Oakland and vicinity—Fair today and tonight; continued warmer; gentle northerly wind.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE
Consists of Seven Sections today, as follows:
Magazine. Development.
Comics. Sports.
Main News. Knave.
Second Main News. Automotive.
Social. Classified Advertising

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International News Service

NEWS SECTION

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PACIFIC FLEET REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT

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Ireland on Brink of New Revolution, London Fears

ERIN IS SWEPT BY WAR SPIRIT AFTER RAIDS

Sinn Fein Leaders Defy Britain and Declare They Will Not Cease Efforts Their Efforts Until Ireland Freed

Report of Walsh, Dunne, Ryan, U. S. Investigators, is Seized; Troops on Guard With Their Bayonets Fixed

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Some alarm over the latest developments in the Irish situation was plainly evident today. There was no attempt to disguise its possibilities, and fear of a second revolution was expressed in some quarters.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

DUBLIN, Sept. 13. — Raids by British troops on Sinn Fein organizations and the homes of their leaders continued in the southern part of Ireland today. At Cork, the home of David Kent, a member of the Sinn Fein parliament, was searched.

Sinn Fein leaders were bitter over the government proclamation suppressing Dale Eireann, or Irish parliament. Several of them intimated that Ireland would be the scene of fresh disorders as a result.

Arthur Griffith, vice-president of the Sinn Fein, announced today that the Irish parliament would float a loan of $1,250,000 in Ireland, in conjunction with the loan being raised by Eammon de Valera in the United States.

Griffith said that 200,000 soldiers now composed the British garrison in Ireland.

The proclamation suppressing the parliament and declaring it a dangerous institution followed the raids conducted on Sinn Fein headquarters in various cities. Among the documents seized were the reports submitted by Frank P. Walsh, Edward F. Dunne and Michael Ryan, American investigators.

CROWDS STONE GUARDS CONVEYING PRISONERS

Motor lorries, filled with prisoners seized yesterday, arrived here early today from nearby places. At several places crowds stoned the guards with the prisoners, but were kept at a distance when troops charged them with fixed bayonets and threatened to fire.

Troops remained on guard duty, their bayonets in place and rifles loaded. Machine guns were ready for use yesterday and tanks were being held as reserves at strategic points, but their use was not reported.

"No jails, bullets or bayonets will prevent the Dale Eireann representatives from performing their duty," Griffith said today. "If the government proceeds with its proclamation of suppression, the world will get its best lesson in militarism. The government's action is a sign of weakness and panic."

IRELAND NOW WAR FRONT, DECLARES DE VALERA

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13.—"The war front is now transferred to Ireland," Eammon de Valera, president of the Irish Republic, declared in a statement here today, commenting on the closing of the Sinn Fein parliament and the raids by British troops in Sinn Fein centers.

"If law and order is all that was wanted in Ireland, it can be had within 24 hours," De Valera said. "The alien government of Great Britain has only to withdraw its army of occupation. The war front is now transferred to Ireland, where Viscount French, one-time commander in France, and the former chief of staff, Sir William Robertson, are in command.

"The suppression by armed forces of the congress of the newly-elected representatives of the Irish people is a commentary on England's desire to make the world safe for democracy. The activities of the suppressed congress were directed toward the development of the nation's resources and the organization of production.

"One of the arrested cabinet members is minister of trade."

De Valera outlined the secret decrees of the Sinn Fein congress as follows:

"Appointment of a commission to survey Ireland's industrial possibilities; decision to establish a consular system to promote direct trading with America and other countries; proposal to purchase farms for landless" men who otherwise would be forced to emigrate; development of the fishing industry; and appointment of inspector of stations.

"It is probable the parliament's activity on national reconstruction work has caused its suppression by the British government," De Valera said. "But the British cannot suppress the whole Irish people and Ireland will never acknowledge an alien authority."

Mrs. Pankhurst in New York to Start War on Bolshevik

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst

Noted Suffragette Will Tour U. S. and Canada Asking Fight on Reds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Among passengers here today on the Adriatic was Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is here for a tour of the United States and Canada.

Her mission will be to urge American and Canadian women to get behind the men "in killing Bolshevism."

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, largest land owners in Great Britain—holding 1,000,000 acres in Scotland and several thousand in western Canada—were on the ship.

"Now that we have attained full rights of democracy, bolsheviki doctrines would strip the government of all the institutions that make for democracy," said Mrs. Pankhurst, a surprisingly meek, mild-mannered woman in appearance.

"The women of the world must fight bolshevism to a finish," she continued. "In the first place it strikes directly at their own welfare. Russia is an example of this. Bolshevik agents may deny it, but the nationalization of women has been practiced there. I have proof of that. Bolshevism also will rob women of their family life and it will take from them their spiritual ideals. It is the grossest form of materialism."

FIVE KILLED IN ELEVATOR BLAST IN KANSAS CITY

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—Five men are unaccounted for following an explosion and fire in the Murray grain elevator in North Kansas City, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The explosion wrecked the building and closed all avenues of escape. Prompt work on the part of the fire department saved dozens of employees from certain death by forming rescue squads to carry injured workmen from the flames.

The explosion is believed to have been caused from spontaneous combustion in the grain tanks or the boiler tanks in the basement of the building.

The building, a ten-story structure, is a total loss. Estimates by officials of the elevator place the loss at $1,000,000.

According to latest reports the five men unaccounted for are believed to be burned in the debris.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Stone & Fleming Oil Works in Brooklyn, which caught fire at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was threatened with total destruction shortly after 6 o'clock. All of the fifty huge tanks in the plant were on fire and burning fiercely.

Five tanks had been destroyed by 4 p. m. and the fire had then reached the sixth. As soon as the fire was discovered, employees began to draw off oil by a pumping system, to tanks across the bay in Jersey City.

The Brooklyn plant covers twenty acres and has scores of gasoline and oil-tanks.

LABOR CHIEFS SAYS R. R. BILL MEANS REVOLT

Stone, Lee and Other Railway Union Leaders Issue Statement Warning Nation of the Sen. Cummins' Measure

Denial of Right to Strike is Declared Blow at Human Freedom; Compulsory Arbitration Clause is Scored

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Enactment of the Cummins railroad bill will "spell the birth of revolution in America," Warren Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said tonight in a formal statement.

President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and presidents of twelve other railway unions joined with Stone in signing the statement which was issued through the Plumb plan league.

Among the signers was Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway department, American Federation of Labor; Timothy Shea, acting chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and President L. E. Sheppard of the Order of Railway Conductors.

The Cummins bill, introduced to solve the problem of returning the railroads to private ownership in January, would deny to railway unions the use of the strike weapon, in return for a share in management.

THREATENS LIFE OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

Attacking the Cummins bill strike clause, the Stone statement declares it "would spell the end of labor organizations in America by removing from labor the right to strike."

Economic servitude and compulsory arbitration thus would be forced upon railway labor, the statement said.

"Such a serious fundamental opens up the whole question of relation of labor to the state and to the employer, and precipitates every issue in the industrial situation," continued the statement.

"The right to strike as the last resort is ingrained in the nature of the American working man. If he failed to cherish his economic freedom, he would no longer be a true American. To attempt to put such a prohibitive proposition into law would be madness.

"No leaders of the world could restrain the rank and file of American labor under such an imposition; the human factors called forth would be beyond control.

FINAL CLAUSE HELD AN EMPTY PROMISE.

"The final clause of the provision (which would allow men to quit their jobs) is an empty promise. If two or more men quit under any excuse, it could be held they were interfering with interstate commerce.

"The provision simply means that under it men in the railroads' employ would no longer be free to quit their jobs; they would work in economic serfdom, subject to conditions imposed by adjustment boards; or, if two or more of the men did quit, they would be criminals and the police and the troops, the courts and the jails would be used against them.

"Does Congress, at the behest of the alarmed business system, propose to try to break up the organizations of labor throughout the country? Is it decided that the time has come to make this final fight?

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS DECLARED THREATENED.

"These are questions which demand an answer. Every working man is asking them as he reads his newspapers. In his heart he knows that to enact this law would spell more than the death of trade unionism. This is not a threat, but merely a statement of fact. The real threat comes from the other side—against labor."

The complete list of signatories of the statement, besides those mentioned, includes:

President J. W. Kline of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths.

President W. H. Johnston of the International Association of Machinists.

Acting President Louis Weyand of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers.

President J. J. Hines of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers International Alliance.

Acting President J. P. Noonan of the International Brotherhood of Electricians.

President Martin F. Ryan of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

President S. E. Heberling of the Switchmen's union.

Grand President J. B. Forrester of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

President E. J. Manion of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and Grand President A. E. Barker of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers.

Mine Workers Vote Against One Big Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 13.—The United Mine Workers of America again went on record today against the "one big union."

By almost unanimous vote the convention sustained a ruling of Acting President John L. Lewis that a substitute resolution offered by Delegate Harkness of Illinois, providing for calling an all-industrial congress for the purpose of forming one big union, was out of order.

'MAD MILITARISM' SAYS SENATOR OF BAKER ARMY BILL

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—"Militarism run mad."

That was the charge made tonight against the war department's proposed plan for reorganizing the army on a permanent peace time basis by Senator Chamberlain, Oregon, Democratic ranking member of the Senate military affairs committee.

The plan, now embodied in a bill pending in Congress, "spells one-man dominance, staff depotism and militarism to a degree never surpassed in the palmiest days of the 'great general staff' of the German army," Chamberlain declared.

Chamberlain's digest of the measure created a sensation almost as great as the one during the war when he charged that the war department had practically "ceased to function."

WOULD TAKE ARMY CONTROL FROM CONGRESS.

Chamberlain charges the measure backed by the war department, would create an all-powerful general staff, take control of the army virtually out of hands of Congress and Congress of its control over army appropriations and that the bill's proposals for "more or less universal military training" are a "sop to the pacifist conscience and scarcely deserves consideration."

The war department bill recently introduced by Senator Wadsworth, New York, provides for an army of 576,000, universal military training and outlines a new scheme of army organization.

Chamberlain characterized various provisions of the bill as "impudent," "radical," "dangerous," "revolutionary" and constituting "effrontery."

He asserts many "schemes" are "concealed and camouflaged" throughout the bill and intimates the general staff has "intimidated" officers called to testify before Congress.

PRESIDENT MADE WAR LORD, SAYS CHAMBERLAIN.

Nearly all the control heretofore exercised by Congress over the army is to be transferred, theoretically, to the President, but practically to the chief of staff, Chamberlain stated. "However," he said, "Congress is still permitted to foot the bills."

"The whole theory of the bill is unlimited, automatic, one-man control over the entire personnel of the army," he continued. Chamberlain referred to the "disheartenment" of bureau chiefs at the assumption of power by the chief of staff.

"Add to the considerable intimidation and terrorism that is understood to have been concerned in certain cases and then there will be found ample ground for the widely spread conviction that there is really autocratic, one-man control of the whole military establishment," he declared.

DEMOCRATIZE ARMY, ROOSEVELT URGES.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Democratization of the American army must precede universal training, in the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who is in Los Angeles today in the interests of the American Legion.

"While I am in favor of democratizing the army," Roosevelt declared in an interview, "it must not, of course, be made cumbersome by changes.

"If we are to have universal training in this country, we must have democracy in the army."

Obregon Says He'll Resist U. S. Invasion

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 13.—General Obregon, noted Mexican general and candidate for the presidency of Mexico, is quoted in an interview at Nogales, Sonora, today, as declaring that he would enter the field to resist armed intervention in Mexico by the United States.

Obregon declared in the same interview that if elected president of Mexico next year he will pay off the Mexican national debt and all other just claims against the country, and will protect and encourage foreign capital investing in Mexico.

POLICE OFFER TO RETURN TO JOBS REFUSED

Boston Commissioner Declares Places Left by Strikers Are Vacant and Purpose to Organize the Force Anew

Gompers' Request That Men Resume Posts is Denied by Governor, Who Upholds the City Department Executive

By Universal Service

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Policemen woh deserted their posts and "precipitated the most sanguinary strike in the history of Boston will not be taken back on the force. Their places are to be filled by recruits, many of whom served in the army or navy, at salaries somewhat in excess of those received by the striking policemen.

This was Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis' reply this afternoon to the appeal of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the strike be abandoned by both sides until after the general labor conference called by President Wilson in Washington early next month.

Commissioner Curtis this afternoon refused to meet officials of the policemen's union. The meeting was sought by Governor Coolidge at the men's request.

Curtis wrote:

"I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your excellency's note this day transmitting the request of Mr. McCarthy and others for a joint conference. I am, of course, willing at any time to confer with your excellency, but I do not deem it advisable under existing circumstances to take part in the suggested conference." Curtis began the task of enlisting a new police force. He has been advised by the attorney-general of Massachusetts that he was empowered by law to fill "any office vacated by the desertion of policemen."

WOMAN AND MAN SHOT DURING CONFERENCE.

While representatives of the striking bluecoats and the heads of the municipal and state governments were in the midst of their fruitless conference another man was shot to death and a woman was wounded, probably seriously. Gustav Gast, 29, became embroiled with a national guardsman in the heart of the business district. When he started to run away the guardsman shot him, the bullet ploughing through the boy's body and striking the woman in the knee.

Immediately following the conference between Governor Coolidge and John F. McInnes of the policemen's union, statements were issued by the two main participants and Commissioner Curtis.

McInnes finally flatly denied a report that he had said the men were willing to return to their posts "regardless of their union affiliations." Governor Coolidge declared he told the men that the remedy suggested by Mr. Gompers must be decided upon by Commissioner Curtis.

LAST CHAPTER IN STRIKE BEING WRITTEN.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—With the organization of a new police force already begun and the striking police barred from returning to the force under any conditions, the last chapter in Boston's police strike was being written today, city authorities believed.

The latest development came this afternoon when Police Commissioner Curtis declined to meet John F. McInnes, leader of the striking police, and other labor officials.

Governor Coolidge, replying to a telegram from Samuel Gompers, in which the latter requested that the authorities withdraw their rule against police affiliation with the A. F. of L. and reinstate the police temporarily, sent the following telegram to Gompers:

"Under the law the suggestions contained in your telegram are not under the authority of the governor of Massachusetts, but only of the commissioner of police of the city of Boston. With the maintenance of discipline in his department, I have no authority to interfere. He has decided that the men have abandoned their sworn duty and has accordingly declared their places vacant. I shall support the commissioner in the exercise of the law and the maintenance of order."

POLICE WILLING TO RESUME OLD POSTS.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Following a conference with Governor Coolidge, at which officials of the Central Labor union and the American Federation of Labor were present, John F. McInnes, president of the striking policemen's union, announced this afternoon that the police are willing to return to work as individuals pending the outcome of the labor conference at Washington.

Just as McInnes made this announcement, Police Chief Curtis announced the places of policemen who, he said, deserted their posts, are vacant, and they will at once begin to recruit a new force.

The first serious disturbance since Wednesday occurred at noon today when Raymond Gast was shot and killed by a state guardsman. Mrs. Mary Jacques, 12, was struck in the knee by the bullet which killed Gast as she was leaving a subway entrance.

Mrs. Caruso Proud in Anticipation of Having Daughter

MRS. ENRICO CARUSO.

Wife of Singer Confirms the Reports and Receives Congratulations in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Enrico Caruso, wife of the Italian tenor, is receiving many congratulations at the hotel in New York from friends who had heard the report of a coming event that had been circulated since her return from Europe recently.

"Motherhood is a wonderful privilege," Mrs. Caruso said in confirming the reports. "I had hoped that some day I should have a daughter of my own."

Mrs. Caruso was formerly Miss Dorothy Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Benjamin of New York City. Mrs. Park Benjamin, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Fred Goddard, met the Carusos at the dock when they returned from Italy.

GEN. PERSHING TO BE CONSULTED ON ARMY PLANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—General John J. Pershing will remain in Washington for the present to be at the disposal of Congress in the event that body desires to consult him, Secretary of War Baker announced this afternoon following his conference with the commander-in-chief of the overseas forces.

Secretary Baker also let it be known that he asked General Pershing to send at his convenience the war department's army reorganization bill providing for a peace time

BILL PROHIBITS STRIKE OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Policemen in the District of Columbia and all other government employees would be prohibited from striking by a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Blanton, Democrat, of Texas.

The policemen would be permitted to organize but could not affiliate with any other labor organization, under the terms of the bill. The right to strike would be specifically denied and a violation of this provision would automatically discharge from the service all members of the striking union who left their posts.

By inference, Mr. Blanton stated his bill would indicate, if passed by Congress, that all strikes of policemen would be made illegal if Congress had the power to so legislate. The Texas member bases his position on the ground that policemen's union affiliated in the usual way with other labor bodies would endanger the public interests.

As for other employees of the government, the bill is national in scope force of half a million and the other proposals relating to the army that are now before Congress also that the war department and the legislative body of the government can take advantage of the commander's mature judgment on the future of the army.

RODMAN LEADS THIRTY OF HIS DOUGHTY CRAFT PAST BATTLESHIP OREGON AGAIN

President Carries Fight for Treaty Ratification to Home of Senator Poindexter; One Speech is Made to Children

Wilson Would Read the "Riot Act" to All Who Mix Politics With Debates on Pact; War Costs Cited in Plea

Seattle and Other Cities About Puget Sound Pour Out Thousands to Witness Culminating Cruise Spectacle

Secretary Daniels Beside Chief After First Reunion Since Head of Navy Department Started for Pacific Coast

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13.—Directly appealing for ratification of the treaty of Versailles on material as well as humanitarian grounds, President Wilson continued today his appeal to the people.

The President again "carried the fight" to Senator Poindexter, senior Senator from Washington, insisting that he "could not understand how any individual could oppose the entire treaty and advocate its rejection." He admitted how he could see there might be objection to certain clauses. But, objection to the entire document—the work of six months of labor of the great minds of the world—was something he could not fathom.

The President's car was halted at the stadium here, where all the school children of the city had been massed in the amphitheater. The children joined in singing the national anthem, while all present stood at attention. The President made a very brief address, thanking the children and declaring that he appreciated their presence inasmuch "as the decision that had to be reached now affected all of them in days to come."

PRESIDENT READS FRO MOWN MESSAGE

The text of President Wilson's address at the armory in part was as follows:

I thought it would not be impertinent on my part if I asked permission to read you the concluding passage of the address in which I requested the Government of the United States to accept Germany's challenge of war:

"We shall fight," I said, "for the things we have always carried nearest our hearts, for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion or right of such a concert of free peoples as will bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free. To such a pass can we dedicate our lives and fortunes, everything that we are, everything that we have with the pride of those who know that the time has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth, of happiness and of peace which she has enjoyed. God helping her, she can do no other."

That is the program we started out on (Applause.). That is the program which all America adopted, without respect of party, and shall we now hesitate to carry it out? Shall we now falter at the very critical moment when we are finally to write our name to the standing pledge which we then took? (Cries of "no, no!"). I want to remind you, my fellow citizens, that many other nations were put under a deeper temptation than we. It would have been glum at any time to make terms with the enemy. * * * At the cost of everything she had, underwrite civilization. (Prolonged applause.)

FIGURES GIVEN ON COST OF BIG WAR

But in order to let you remember what the thing cost, let me read you a few figures. If I do not have them on official authority, I would deem them incredible. Here is what the war against Germany: It cost Great Britain and her dominions $38,000,000,000; France $26,000,000,000; the United States, $22,000,000,000; Russia, $18,000,000,000; Italy, $13,000,000,000; and the total, including Belgium, Japan and other smaller countries, $123,000,000,000. It cost the Central Powers — Germany, $39,000,000,000; Austria-Hungary, $21,000,000,000; Turkey and Bulgaria, $3,000,000,000; a total of $63,000,000,000; a grand total of direct war cost of $186,000,000,000, an incredible sum to save civilization.

Now, the question is, are we going to keep safe? The expenditures of the United States were at the rate of $1,000,000 an hour for two years, $1,000,000 an hour including the night time, for two years. Battle deaths were: Russia, 1,700,000; Germany, 1,600,000; France, 1,385,000; Great Britain 900,000; Austria, 800,000; Italy 364,000; the United States 50,300 dead, a total of all belligerents of seven million, four hundred fifty thousand, two hundred men dead on the battlefield—seven and a half million. The totals for the wounded are not obtainable at present, but the total wounded for the United States Army was 230,000, excluding those, of course, who were killed. The total of all battle deaths in all of the wars of the world, from the year 1793 to 1914, were something under 6,000,000. So that in all of the wars of the world for more than 100 years, fewer men died than have been

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

By HUGH BAILLIEN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13.—From a stand on the forward turret of the historic old Oregon, hero ship of the Spanish war, President Wilson this afternoon reviewed five dreadnaughts and twenty-five destroyers of the Pacific fleet on the waters of Puget Sound.

With the President was Secretary Daniels, who accompanied the fleet to the Hawaiian Islands, and met Wilson today for the first time since he left Washington on that journey.

The impressive spectacle was view by thousands who crowded every point of vantage on the shore and on the decks of excursion boats to see the grim floating forts which the United States has placed on guard in the Pacific.

Just before going aboard the Oregon for the review, the President received a welcome from the people of Seattle, which was easily the most turbulent reception he has had in any city on his campaign for ratification of the peace treaty.

PRESIDENT MET BY NAVAL SECRETARY.

There was a tremendous crowd as near to the railroad station as police lines would permit. The President, arriving on his special train from Tacoma, where he made a speech this morning, was met at the depot by Daniels. They entered automobiles and proceeded through the downtown streets.

The uproar, from the moment the President was seen, was reminiscent of the yell of a football crowd let loose when a touchdown is scored. The only silent men in the crowd near the station appeared to be several who wore badges bearing the words:

"Release Political Prisoners."

These were men who had been locked up during I. W. W. and other troubles in the northwest. They stood in swarms along the curbings, some with arms folded defiantly, some looking sullenly at the President as he passed, and some with smiles that looked like sneers.

The cheering, loud and continuous near the railway station, became tumultuous as the presidential procession moved into the business district. There was a constant clamor, of confused noises that made the ears ring. A shrill cheer predominated, and under it a deep bass roar, mingled with the sounds of tin horns, rattles, cowbells and other devices usually prominent in New Year's eve celebrations.

WILSON STANDS TO ACKNOWLEDGE CHEERS.

Wilson stood up in his automobile flourishing his high hat, which came out of the seclusion of its box for the first time since the President entered the west. Mrs. Wilson kept a tight hold on the back of her husband's overcoat to hold him steady, and on both sides, before and behind his automobile, marched the greatest number of secret service men he has had since he left Washington.

As the procession moved slowly up a long hill, Wilson passed several groups of girls, singing national airs. Their mouths could be seen forming the words, and an occasional snatch of the tune could be heard, but for the most part their voices were obliterated in the overwhelming racket of the cheering. Bits of paper floated from building tops, making the appearance of a snowstorm, and then from the upper windows of one building whole boxes of confetti were dumped into the street. They swirled down like a fog and for a moment those riding in automobiles only a short distance behind the President could not see him through the whirling clouds. Both Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, and many others in their party, were covered with confetti. It was like a carnival night.

The cross streets were jammed for the distance of nearly a block back from the avenues through which Wilson rode. The crowd completely filled the sidewalks and overflowed them into the street, at some places bulging out almost to the car tracks. Windows were at a premium and people fringed the edges of the roofs, looking down into the street and some of them shouting through megaphones.

CROWDS BEAT THEIR WAY PAST POLICE.

At one time the crowd broke police lines and hundreds of men and boys, with an occasional woman running among them, tried to follow Wilson's automobile. The secret service men had war mwork in several instances keeping them back. Boy Scouts, joining hands, formed human chains across the streets, while policemen brandishing clubs backed them up and in this way the people finally were again brought under control.

The streets were gaily decorated with banners strung out in welcome to the fleet, which has just returned to these waters. Pictures of Admiral Rodman and Wilson were displayed at many places. The fact that the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

WILSON CITES COSTS OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

killed upon the field of battle in the last five years. These are terrible facts, my fellow citizens, and we ought never to forget them.

DECLARES LEAGUE IS SUBSTITUTE FOR MEN

The country has not forgotten this war, and will never permit any man who stands in the way of the fulfillment of great pledges ever to forget the sorrowful day when he made the attempt. (Applause.) I read you these figures in order to emphasize and set in a higher light, if I may, a substitute which is offered, a substitute for war, a substitute for turmoil, a substitute for sorrow and despair. That substitute is offered in the convenants of the League of Nations. (Applause). America alone cannot underwrite civilization. All the great free peoples of the world can join the League of Nations. The membership is open only to self-governing nations. Germany is for the present excluded, because she must prove that seh is self-governing. * * *

SAYS HE'S ENEMY OF RULE BY MINORITY

This was a war against autocracy and if you have disordered, if you have disquieted populations, if you have insurgent elements in your populations, you are going to have autocracy, because the stronger is going to seize the power as it has seized it in Russia. I want to declare I am the enemy of the rulership of any minority constituted. (Applause). Minorities have often been right, majorities wrong; but minorities cease to be right when they use the wrong means to make their wants known. * * *

It is of particular importance to remember, my fellow citizens, at this moment when some men have dared to introduce party passion into this question that some of the leading spirits, perhaps I might say the leading spirit in the conception of this great idea, were the leading figures of the great Republican party. I do not like to mention parties in this discussion. I hope there is not a real thoughtful, conscientious person in the United States who will determine his or her opinion about this matter with any thought that there is an election in the year 1920 (Applause), and I want you to forget just because I want you to realize really how non-partisan this thing is; I want you to forget, if you please, that I had anything to do with it. * * *

SAYS ALL SUGGESTIONS EMBODIED IN COVENANT

I brought the first draft of the League of Nations covenant over to this country in March last. I then held a conference, of the frankest sort with the foreign relations committee of the Senate. They made a number of suggestions as to alterations and additions. I took all of these suggestions back to Paris and every one of them, without exception, was embodied in the covenant. (Applause.) I had one or two hard fights to get them in. You are told, my fellow citizens, it is amazing that anybody should say it, but you are told that it does not sufficiently recognize the Monroe Doctrine. Why, it says in so many words, that nothing in that coevnant shall be considered as impairing the validity of the Monroe Doctrine, and the point is that up to that conference there wasn't a nation in the world that could have been induced to give official recognition to the Monroe Doctrine; and here in this great turn of the tide in the world all the great nations of the world united in recognizing the Monroe Doctrine. (Applause). It not only is not impaired, but it has the backing of the world (applause), and that at every point where suggestions were made they were accepted and the suggestions came, for the most part, from the Republican side of the committee.

WOULD READ RIOT ACT ON POLITICS

I have the honor today of speaking under a chairman who, I understand, is a member of the Republican party; and every meeting that I have spoken to on this trip has been presided over by a Republican. (Applause). I am saying these things merely because I want to read the riot act to anybody who tries to inject politics into this matter. * * *

One of the most distinguished lawyers in the United States, Wickersham of New York, who was attorney-general in Mr. Taft's cabinet, came over to Europe. I am told * * * to fight the thing, to oppose the things that he understood the American peace mission was trying to accomplish—and what happened to Mr. Wickersham?—he was absolutely converted, above all things else, to the necessity of having a League of Nations, not only, but this League of Nations. He came back to the United States and has ever since, in season and out of season, been preaching in advocacy of the adoption of this covenant. I need not tell you the conspicuously fine work which his chief, Mr. Taft, has been doing in the same cause. I am very proud, my fellow citizens, to be associated with those gentlemen; I am very proud to forget party lines, because there is one thing that is so much greater than being a Republican or a Democrat that these things ought never to be mentioned or connected with this, and that is being an American. (Applause). * * *

I wish that some of the men could get the vision in their hearts of what it has done. It has liberated great populations; it has set up the standard of right and liberty for the first time where they never unfurled before and then has placed back of it this splendid power of nations combined. For without the League of Nations the whole thing is a house of cards; just a breath of power to blow it down, whereas with the League of Nations it is as strong as Gibraltar. * * *

MAKE HOME IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Mary Cleveland and son, Edward Cleveland, arrived in Alameda Friday night to make their home with Mrs. Cleveland's daughter, Mrs. Grace Valentine.

Why Suffer From Headache?

Most cases of headache are due to defective vision which produces eyestrain.

I can scientifically examine your eyes, find out the defect and overcome it with exact lenses. Result, the headaches stop!

F. Greenebaum

Optometrist—Optician.

518 Thirteenth Street

Between Washington and Clay.

HOW ANY GIRL CAN HAVE PRETTY EYES

No girl or woman is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. Simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will brighten the eyes and a week's use will surprise you with its QUICK results. Regular use of Lavoptik keeps the eyes healthy, sparkling and vivacious. The quick change will please you. Dainty aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement.

PRESIDENT SEES FLEET AT SEATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

fleet was here was said to have brought many strangers into town, thus increasing the throng that met the President.

The presidential party had intended to go first to the New Hotel Washington, but so dense was the mass of spectators before it that, instead, Wilson was driven directly to Pier A, where he boarded a motor launch from the New Mexico for the ride to the Oregon, which lay a short distance off the wharf. Daniels accompanied him.

EXECUTIVE'S LAUNUCH THREATENS TO CAPSIZE.

In getting away, the presidential launch lurched violently, first to one side and then to the other, as if it were about to capsize. An officer yelled "trim ship" and the sailors distributed their weight to right the little craft. A moment later, just as it got under way, another navy motor boat cut across its bow. The one carrying the President bumped the other gently in the side, but so slight was the jar it was scarcely felt. The President's launch backed away and made a new start, getting clear at last.

It was a clear afternoon, with a freshening breeze that stirred up a choppy sea. Little showers of spray spattered some members of the President's party. The skyline of Seattle stood up distinct and clean cut, backing a background of buildings for the naval spectacle that was about to be staged.

As Wilson went up the gangway to the Oregon's deck his flag was broken out at the masthead and the presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the old warship. Each shot rattled and echoed against the buildings of the city, until there was an irregular succession of reports punctuated at intervals by the reports of the original shots.

The President and his party went forward and entered the little reviewing stand, built of boats draped with bunting, which had been erected on top of the forward turret. As they took their places the first shot of a seventeen-gun salute for the secretary of the navy rang out. Then the Oregon slowly got under way and came abreast of the New Mexico, flagship of Admiral Rodman.

MEN AT ATTENTION AS WILSON PASSES.

The "slap" of the opening shot from the huge New Mexico, the last word in fighting vessels, rippled the air and created a little puff of wind which could be distinctly felt, just as the squatty old Oregon, out-of-date but still honored, came opposite. The crew of the New Mexico had dressed ship and stood shoulder to shoulder in a long rank from bow to stern silhouetted against the background of the city. Each man's hand flew to salute as if they all were mechanical figures controlled by the jerk of a single string, and faintly over the waters came the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," mingled with tumblings of the cannonade.

Wilson uncovered and stood at attention, and while the echoes of the New Mexico's salute were still mumbling and clattering about, the first shot from the Mississippi whacked the atmosphere. Thus the President reviews those two dreadnaughts, and also the Idaho, Texas and New York and several supply ships.

A pause followed, during which Wilson and Daniels engaged in earnest conversation. A wireless order was sent to the destroyer to start. These sea wasps were out of sight, in a blue haze which lay close t othe water in the distance, but in a moment an officer called from the Oregon's bridge:

"The destroyers are coming, sir, led by the Birmingham. They are just about abeam."

All eyes were strained into the haze in the direction he indicated, and in a moment something loomed vaguely there, then the scout cruiser Birmingham seemed to suddenly burst out o fthe curtain of mist and come bearing down on the Oregon, kicking the spray up from its bows, churning along at a great rate, belching smoke. Hard after it came the first of the destroyers, then another, a column of them in such close formation that sometimes they overlapped. The Birmingham's guns cut loose in the salute and before three shots had been fired the destroyers took it up, one after the other, until the air was filled with the confused noises of a cannonade all intermingled with its own reports.

When the last of them had passed, there was another pause. Secretary Daniels ended it by asking the officer on the bridge the cause of the delay. The officer replied the Oregon would return to her station when all the destroyers were in their places.

PRESIDENT GIVES SIGNAL HIMELF.

Wilson, looking up at the bridge, cupped his hands beside his mouth and shouted:

"They are not underway; they're all hove to." A moment after the commander-in-chief of the navy had so spoken the Oregon circled around and returned to her place. This ended what was said to be one of the greatest presidential naval reviews in American history. Wilson came ashore in Admiral Rodman's launch, after having tea on the Oregon.

The President rode to the hotel through streets lined with applauding people. He went to his suite to rest, before going to a public dinner at the Hippodrome, a dance hall under the auspices of the fleet reception committee. Immediately after the dinner, he crossed the street to the Arena for his evening speech.

Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway

Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 6768

Leave Oakland daily except as noted.

7:30A	Concord, Diablo way except Sunday.
7:50A	S. V. Limited—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Woodland, Obs. car.
8:30A	Concord, Diablo way. Sunday only.
9:30A	The Comet — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Chico, Obs. car.
10:10A	Pinehurst, Diablo, Concord, Sun. only.
11.50A	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
1:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and way.
3:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
4:10P	Concord, Diablo and way.
6:10P	The Meteor—Pittsburg, Sacto, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, Obs. car.
7:20P	Pittsburg, Diablo way, ex. Sunday.
8:20P	Pittsburg, Danville. Sunday only.
8:20P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way. No stops bet. Oak. and Mallard San.
8:50P	Pittsburg and way. Sunday only.

PORTLAND

THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP LINE

FAST PASSENGER STEAMER

ROSE CITY (4000 TONS)

Sails 12 noon, Sun., Sept. 14

673 Market 1130 Broadway

Sutter 2344—Phones—Oakland 2582

San Francisco Oakland

BIG CAMPAIGN OF NATIVE SONS IS ON

The general committee in charge of the big membership campaign of the Eastbay parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West has issued a statement setting forth the advantages of joining this fraternal order. The statement says in part:

"The Native Sons are maintaining a number of committees, among them the homeless children, the state landmarks and others which are of the greatest importance. Because of the splendid work of this organization, not only for the state but for the individual as well, we want more members and have begun an active campaign to be conducted for the balance of the year.

"The initiation fee has been set at $5, of which applicant must deposit $1 at the time of filing application. There are about 175 parlors located in all parts of the state, with an aggregate membership of about 25,000, and the total assets of the parlors amount to nearly $1,500,000.

"The order of the Native Sons of the Golden West was organized for the social intercourse, mental improvement and mutual benefit of its members, united with the purpose to render such service as it might to the state, the nation and humanity to perpetuate the memories of one of the most wonuderful epochs in the world's history—the 'days of '49'—to unite all native Californians in one body throughout the state by the ties of friendship, mutually beneficial to all.

"Upon the death of a member a funeral benefit is paid to the family or to the estate of the deceased brother, amounting to $75.

"Among the social features are big get-together feeds and banquets, participation in the great Admission Day celebrations, entertainments and social dances. Every member is earnestly requested to put forth his best efforts to secure new members for our organization. We must bear in mind that while we are endeavoring to increase our membership, none but the best material must be recommended."

The general committee reports that the campaign is progressing rapidly and from present indications several thousand new names will be added to the rolls before the close of the campaign.

STIFF NECK, LUMBAGO

Aches and Pains of Rheumatism Sometimes Almost Unbearable.

There are weather conditions that make rheumatism worse. They are not the same in the cases of all persons. Some victims of this disease suffer more in dry warm weather than in moist cold weather, but all suffer more or less all the time.

The cause of rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints. Hence the blood must have attention for permanent results in the treatment of this disease.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has given entire satisfaction in thousands of cases. Do not fail to give it a trial.

If a laxative is needed, take Hood's Pills—they don't gripe.—Advertisement.

Railroads Report Profit for August

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—For the first time since 1918, the railways under government control showed a profit instead of a deficit in July, according to the final report for that month, issued today by the railroad administration.

The profit, which was $3,305,343, was indicated last week in the preliminary report.

THE ILSEN SCHOOL

A School for better preparation in Office Training, Secretarial Studies, Stenography and Typewriting.

The refined surroundings with individual guidance in small instruction groups, the thorough teaching, and the splendid class of students, appeal to the discriminating young woman.

No social activities, but interesting and helpful business instruction for the better position.

Day classes restricted to young women.

(Established 1906)

1121 Washington Street at Twelfth, Oakland, Cal.

TUBERCULOSIS

It was when physicians said it was impossible for J. M. Miller, Ohio Druggist, to survive the ravages of Tuberculosis, he began experimenting on himself, and discovered the Home Treatment, known as ADDILINE. Anyone with coughs showing tubercular tendency or Tuberculosis, may use it under plain directions. Send your name and address to ADDILINE 95 Arcade Building, Columbus, Ohio —Advertisement.

Manheim & Mazor

FUR SHOP Third Floor CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH. FUR SHOP Third Floor

The September fur sale is now in progress

20% Discount 20%

ON ALL NEW FURS

Offering new Fall and Winter modes in beautiful fur garments. A wonderful collection at prices that cannot be duplicated.

$20,000 worth of beautiful new furs on sale for $16,000

Fur coats fur scarfs fur coatees fur chokers fur stoles fur throws fur wraps fur capes

THIS MEANS

$500 furs now	$400	$175 furs now	$140
$450 furs now	$360	$150 furs now	$120
$425 furs now	$340	$115 furs now	$ 92
$375 furs now	$300	$ 95 furs now	$ 76
$250 furs now	$200	$ 75 furs now	$ 60
$225 furs now	$180	$ 50 furs now	$ 40

Furs purchased during this sale will be stored free until November 1. A deposit of 25% will hold your selection.

A four-fold reason for buying furs now

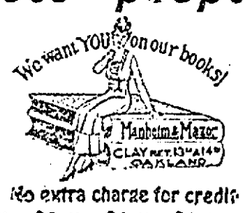
Quality—style—selection—price

Quality is assured by our gathering this collection of fine Furs when there was sufficient skilled labor and time to make them well—the styles are dependably smart in every detail. We advise selection now, when complete assortments can be had.

Credit to responsible people

Few people nowadays pay cash at once for their wearing apparel. We do not expect it, and, while our prices are based on cash (which is one reason for their moderation), we are very liberal with our charge account privileges to responsible people. 30, 60 and 90-day accounts opened if desired.

(Credit Office, Mezzanine Floor)



No extra charge for credit

California Outfitting Co.

All Mail Orders filled by expert shoppers When in town ask about our "Shopping Service Bureau" No charge for this service.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

New shades arrive in Arabian Mocha Gloves Mode, Beaver, Brown, Butter, Gray $3.25 to $3.75

For Next Week—Beginning Monday—A Review of Carefully Selected

Fashionable Yet Practical Modes and Models

For the Woman Who Has a Limited Income!

Blouse Shop—Main Floor

New Arrivals in Blouses of Net

Create a stir in the Blouse Shop

Priced $5.95, $8.95 to $22.50

Dozens of lovely styles—frilled, tucked, trimmed with narrow ruches of lace or real filet—all lovely and worthy of your attention!

In Preparation

Much of energy, talent, experience, patience—and the cumulative buying power of over forty years of progressive business building have gone into the selection of these most unusual offerings.

Careful shopping was never more praiseworthy than it is today! The wise shopper will not fail to see the offerings of the various Livingston Style Shops, as listed below, before selecting her Fall wardrobe.

Hat Shop—Third Floor

A rare collection of the better kind of Autumn Hats to sell at $15.00

Hundreds of stunning new hats arrive from leading style creators—to insure you perfection in the new chapeau you are contemplating! There are tailored hats, dress-up hats and feather turbans—in fact, far too many to describe here—so come and see for yourself!

Coat Shop—Fifth Floor Suit Shop—Fifth Floor

Coats and Suits You Will Enthuse Over

At Prices That Fit Your Purse!

Carefully selected styles for the slim girl of 16 or the matron who wears a 52

The Suits

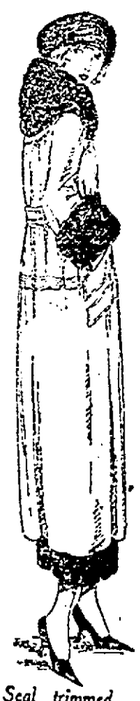
Feature Prices: $39.75, $45.00 to $75.00

There are both smart tailleurs and dressier models a-plenty in Velour, Tricotine, Duva-Superior, novelty checks and other new fabrics. Some of the latter types are trimmed with Fur—Taupe nutria, Seal and Squirrel being favorites.

The Coats

Feature Prices: $39.75, $45.00 to $79.50

Never were the fabrics richer, softer or more flattering! There are Duva de Laine, Sparklecloth, Irenella, Tinseltone and Chameleon—and they are even nicer than they sound! The most notable furs used in the deep collars are Seal, Taupe nutria, Raccoon and Oppossum, etc.



Seal trimmed Velour, $79.50

Suit of Braided Velour, $75.00

Henderson's Election is Blow to Coalition

LONDON, Sept. 13.—All political sections of the press agreed today that the election of Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, in the parliamentary bi-election at Weidens yesterday was a severe blow to the coalition.

Papers point out that the loss of five seats by the coalition since the general parliamentary election last December is sure to strengthen the opposition in "trouble-making," especially in the cases of conscription and Russia.

Premier Lloyd George is due to return on Tuesday from his vacation.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts and the great art in life is to have as many o'fthem as possible.

City of Paris

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY, NO MATTER HOW LOW THE PRICE

"We came back"

—words that mean so much in these days of "shopping about" before buying. And we urge our patrons to compare quality and prices elsewhere before buying here—it means their absolute satisfaction beyond any doubt; in fact, an impatient eagerness to "come back here and buy," which is one way of

Proving Our Superior Service and Utter Supremacy

in styles, quality and pricings pertaining to women's wardrobes.

Our Coats, Suits, Dresses, Wraps and Gowns

from the foremost stylists here and abroad, are conceded to be the most beautiful collections of distinctive modes yet shown. Some of Hickson's most pampered and highly original models in dresses and suits are among them.

Pricings $125.00 upward to $585.50

Popular Priced Coats, Suits and Dresses

for every occasion of the day or evening embody every whit of the quality, style and extreme modishness that our exclusive models enjoy—but less expensive treatments and materials are involved—therefore the prices are within bounds and appeal to all—

Full Silk Lined, Fur Collared Coats $42.50 upward

Handsomely designed new Suits $49.75 upward

Wool, Silk and Novelty Dresses $37.50 upward

Original French Hats

just arrived—another large shipment for fashionable sports, tailleur and elaborate dress wear's every occasion

Hats personally selected by our own buyers from the most famous Parisienne artists and shown by us exclusively, as well as unusual creations inspired by New York's most eminent stylists.

Bewitching and becoming Hats at most popular prices for all occasions at $5.00 upward to $35.00.

Complete and Beautiful Exhibition of New Blouses, Petticoats, Sweaters and Lingerie

keeps an interested and appreciative number of visitors in this department. Practical and extravagant novelties are in greater demand than ever before.

Our Superb Furs

are destined to great prominence this season, for FURS must reign in milady's wardrobe whether she steps out in limousine or afoot, and no matter whether the occasion demands early morning fete or any hour up to late night. Our complete displays are most extensive and varied in rich peltries and modes.

SOLE AGENTS FOR REVILLON FRERES

Our Lace and Trimming Buyer, While in Paris, Secures Most Wondrous Collections

Trimmings and Laces that only the French can make in their truly exquisite and artistic ways. And patterns and colorings as can only be designed by their ingenious minds. Of particular note is the display of hand-run metal panels, spangled bands and flouncings.

French Trimmings—Main Floor

New VELVETS New

in lovely textures and colorings, and decidedly one of the most fashionable and practical fabrics for dresses, suits, wraps and gowns. The sheerest soft draping qualities up to the more firmlike costume weaves. All the rich street and vivid evening shades. Pricings $6 to $12.50 yard.

Special Sale of Silk Hose for women $1.95 pr.

for Monday only—$2.50 to $3.50 values

Black and most all colors—but not all colors in all sizes. Some Richelieu ribs among them. Only 50 dozen in the assortment—Monday only $1.95 the pair.

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

LOCAL CENSUS TAKER NEEDS 600 HELPERS

Women will be recognized as an important factor in the taking of the United States Census in January of next year, according to C. L. Donohoe, supervisor of census for the fifth district. Six hundred positions as enumerators are opening up in Alameda county, which comprises this fifth district, and which Supervisor Donohoe is determined shall present as accurate and strong a showing as possible.

With a prophecy of tons of mail to handle and car loads of instructions to deliver, Donohoe is at present making efforts to secure headquarters near the Oakland postoffice, where from 700 to 1000 square feet of space will be available. At the earliest possible moment a large office force will be installed to carry on the vast work preliminary to the taking of the official registration.

Special agents will be sent direct from Washington, D. C., to take that part of the census which has to do with manufacturing, industries, factories, quarries and forestry interests. The local enumerators will deal entirely with population and agriculture.

The taking of the census throughout the United States will begin on January 2, 1920. Thirty days is allowed in rural districts for its completion. In incorporated towns of 2500 or more population the enrollment must be concluded within two weeks. Compensation for the staff of enumerators has not yet been announced.

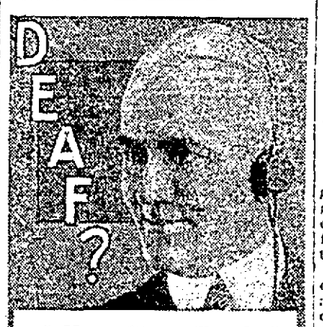
With the distinct understanding that Alameda county comprises all of the fifth district over which Donohoe has control, he is inviting men and women within this territory to make written application to him at 2225 Harrison boulevard for the 600 positions of enumerators, of which he has appointment. The announcement is forth-coming that appointments will be made strictly on a basis of efficiency and with entire disregard of partisan or political considerations.

The total population of California in the last United States census of 1910 was reported at 1,106,533; of Alameda county at 246,131. Local figures will be greatly increased in the returns of next year.

Five thousand enumerators, in addition to large office staffs in each of the present nine census districts, will be employed in California in the federal task of casting up the population and wealth of the United States next January, it is estimated.

Wholesalers Secure Army Food, Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Secretary Baker today ordered immediate investigation of reports that Chicago wholesalers had obtained large quantities of army surplus food intended for private individuals.



"I Now Hear Clearly." You, Too, Can Hear!

Inasmuch as 325,000 users of the "ACOUSTICON" have had the same satisfactory results as are apparent in the photo above, we feel perfectly safe in urging every deaf person, without a penny of expense and entirely at our risk, to accept the

1919 Acousticon

For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL No Deposit—No Expense

This 1919 Acousticon is smaller, better, and of greater efficiency than ever. Just write saying that you are hard of hearing and will try the "Acousticon." The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.

WARNING: There is no good reason why every one should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it. The "Acousticon" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "Acousticon" today.

Dictograph Products Corporation
Successors to The General Acoustic Co.
556 MONADNOCK BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

RALPH YORK'S 'TRANSFER' TO BE DISCUSSED

Plans for transferring Ralph York, chief clerk clerk in the department of public works, to another department, "over the head" of Commissioner Frederick Soderberg, are to be discussed by the Civil Service board as soon as Ralph Fisher, a member of the board, returns from a government trip to Washington, it developed today.

York, who was dismissed by Soderberg and re-instated by the Civil Service board on the grounds that Soderberg's charges against him were not proved, has asked a transfer to the street department, where Commissioner W.J. Baccus has made a place for him. Soderberg has refused to agree to the transfer, saying that "He would not wish a poor clerk off on his friend Baccus."

The commissioner and the chief clerk do not speak to each other, according to members of the Civil Service board, and Soderberg openly states that York's presence there is hampering the department. The board members say that under the circumstances there is ground for this, inasmuch as there is not harmony in the office.

TRANSFER PROPOSED.

According to the Civil Service board members they may proceed by recommendating the transfer to the council, for the good of the general city service, thus removing it from Soderberg's direct jurisdiction.

In the meantime John Law, former superintendent of street cleaning, and an appointee of Soderberg's, whose position was abolished over Soderberg's protest, when Commissioner W. J. Baccus took office, has been given the new office of license clerk in the city clerk's office. This pays $180 a month instead of $145, the salary of the old position. Baccus voted for his appointment. Members of the Civil Service board say that this may mean a compromise that will avoid any necessity of openly going over the commissioner's head. Soderberg will not discuss the case, except to say that "If he had proper clerical help he could get better results in his office."

"I have been seeking certain evidence in the prize fight deal at the auditorium," he said, "and other data, which it is useless to seek while York is in the department. He refuses to say what his plans in the matter are, however.

York was dismissed some months ago by Soderberg on the ground that he had not performed his duties properly; that he had used a rubber stamp signature of the commissioner without the latter's consent, and that he had otherwise neglected to inform the commissioner of his activities. At the time Soderberg started a probe of the prize fight rentals, which resulted this week in the autditorium contract for rental for prize fights being rescinded, and also arranged with George Kaufman, a member of the Civil Service board, for a probe of certain theatrical bookings. Kaufman, after a dispute with Mayor Davie, resigned before the probe could be held and the matter was allowed to drop.

WANTS PLACE FOR MOTHERLESS TOTS

Is there a mother who has so great love to give a motherless little girl and boy that she would sacrifice calling them her own because their father cannot give them up for adoption?

Upstanding little Hugh is 6 years old. His sister, Patricia, is pretty and 4. But what is a father who cares even to do with two bouncing youngsters who need what only a woman can give? He wants a home in the country for his babies and he wants the pledge of the protection of a mother-heart. They must not go too far away from Oakland. He is not a man, this father, who seeks philanthropy. He knows the greatness of what he asks and insofar as money can recompense for the care and affection, he is eager to compensate.

The problem of the father and the two children who must not be separated, whom he will not consent to have adopted, for whose upbringing he will make remuneration, whom he desires to visit when his business responsibilities will permit him, was taken to Mrs. Helen Waxham, district superintendent of the Children's Home society. Mrs. Waxham offers the problem to the women who will receive the little lad and lassie into their home. The office of the Children's Home society is at room 64 Bacon building, Twelfth and Washington streets.

Carpenters Consider Compromise Proffer

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Whether Chicago carpenters on strike since early in July will return to their jobs at an early date or remain on strike was being decided tonight by the Unionists who are voting on these issues. A government board of conciliation has offered the strikers 92½ cents an hour, while the men were demanding $1. The result of the vote was not expected to be known until Monday or Tuesday.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York.
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk A-29.

'Mr. Velvet Couch' 'Will Swindle' 'Wiley Fox Hunters' Also on Job

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—What's in a name? Ask the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Here are only a few of the odd ones actually on record at the bureau—and because they are so odd the addresses are included, by way of verification.

Asad Experience Wilson, Van Hook, North Dakota.
Milk Gosh, No. 220 Halsted street, Chicago, Ill.
Green Horn, Statesboro, Ga.
Velvet Couch, Brinkley, Ark.
Will Swindle, Center, Texas.
Paris Green, Huntington, W. Va.
Slaughter Bugg, Oscar Turbin, La.
Chocolate Candy, Clark, Prescott, Ark.
Harry Cries-for-rib, White Eagle, Okla.
Owen Money, Middlesboro, Ky.
Willie Darling, Washington, D.C.
Toy Brush, Kenton, Tenn.
Cigar Brown, Troganspoft, La.
Little Kittie Karr, Norfolk, Va.
E. Pluribus Brown, Perry, Ga.
Great Britton Turner, Delrio, Tenn.
George Sleep From House, Kenel, South Dakota.
John Albert Pancake, Clothier, W. Va.
Wiley Fox Hunter, Neuse, N. C.
Green Berry Anderson, East St. Louis, Ill.
York Candy, Baltimore, Md.
Reay Oatmeal, Penhook, Va.
Youstus Horrible Riner, Covena, Georgia.
Benjamin Comes-out-bear, St. Charles, S. D.
David Drops-at-a-Distance, White Horse, S. D.
Charles Owl Walks-in-the House, Herrick, S. D.
Handsome Pleasant Ayers, No. 655 Bay street, Goldsden, Ala.
Brass Mule, No. 900 Rogers avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Please Hatch, Jackson, Ala.
Green Hue Jackson, R. R. No. 4, Franklin, Ga.
Lloyd George Parliament, West Branch, Mich.
Green Berry Bush, Butler, Ala.
Grief Grimes, R. F. D., Eagle, Idaho.
Precious Eugene Grant, Cedartown, Ga.
Fine German, Bonville, S. C.
Free Office Graves, Shaw, Miss.
Wash Day Clouds, Salamanca, N. Y.
John Christsusthimus Noll, Roscoe, Minn.
Dinner Bell Page, R. F. D. No. 29, Urich, Mo.
Huckleberry Shell, Stillwell, Okla.
Isaac His-Horse-Is-Fast, White Horse, S. D.

Every girl sleuth in the bureau is trying to find the mystery man of the files. He is Isaac Didnot Butcher. They have reason to believe that he was in the service, since they have found the name frequently among papers, but are unable to obtain his serial number or address.

Americans Indicted for Mexico Crimes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—American citizens are guilty of two crimes in Mexico of which Mexicans had been accused, according to a statement from the Mexican embassy today.

According to the embassy, Samuel Follwery, an American, has been indicted for being an accomplice in the robbery of the Atlantic Refinery Company office at Guayabillo on July 16, and an American named Gelsman was responsible for the recent murder of another American, Edward L. Deforcq, in the state of Puebla.

FOE PRISONER HONORED FOR SAVING FLYER

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Because he saved the life of a British flying officer who crashed in a blazing biplane on a Wiltshire aerodrome two weeks ago, Hermann Bruchmann, a German prisoner of war, has been presented with a silver watch and a purse of money at a military ceremonial parade held at Dorchester.

This is the first time in the history of any war where a prisoner of war has been thus signally honored by his captors. Besides the citation for bravery and the presentation of the watch and money, Bruchmann is to be immediately repatriated to Germany and granted a free passage to his home.

The presentation was authorized by the military officials at Dorchester immediately upon learning the details of the rescue.

Bruchmann was working in the aerodrome with a body of prisoners when the aeroplane crashed. Disregarding his own safety he rushed into the burning wreckage and succeeded in pulling the almost unconscious airman from his seat. He was seriously burned about the face and body.

Farmers to Be Heard on Packer Regulation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Efforts are being made to bring to a close the hearings on the Kenyon and Kendrick bills for the regulation of the packers. The agriculture committee of the senate, which has been sitting daily in consideration of these measures, plans to take a recess for a few weeks.

Hearings will be reopened after the harvest season has closed, Senator Gronna, chairman of the committee, stated today, in order that the farmers may go before the committee and give their views on the proposed regulation of the packers.

SAY GRADUATES ARE ILLITERATE

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Are college graduates illiterate?

Despite their A. B.'s and Ph. D.'s many of them are, say two eminent members of the faculty of the University of California.

After handling students of all kinds for many years the two college professors are ready to hand down their verdict.

Professor W. A. Merill of the Department of Latin and Professor Thomas H. Reed, political science, are the accusers. Many college students do not know the order of the English alphabet, declare the savants.

The lack of fundamental knowledge of the English language on the part of college students and graduates is deplored by Professor Merrill.

"Many students on the campus are not able to make use of the card indexes in the university library because they do not know whether the letter 'e' comes before 'f' or after it!" says the Latin savant.

Professor Reed contributes his bit also to the arraignment of the present-day collegian. Many college students are not sufficiently versed in spelling and in the proper use of their mother tongue even to converse intelligently, says Professor Reed.

And he adds further arraignment by declaring that while many college graduates are remakably informed in some particular science they cannot express themselves on any subject in a manner to do honor to their alma mater.

And so saying the two professors stand firm on their contentions and challenge any one of the more than 8000 students on the campus to prove otherwise!

Most of the cigarettes posing as Egyptian are made from Greek tobacco.

Established over fifty years ago.

OAKLAND Roos Bros OAKLAND

"The House of Courtesy"

Buying for YOU

ONE of the contributing factors to the growth of this business from a small country store to the greatest clothing organization on the Pacific Coast is the staff of expert buyers who select the class of merchandise you naturally expect to find at a Roos store.

They are not only experts specializing in one specific line of merchandise; they have the additional responsibility of anticipating the decrees of fashion in harmony with the requirements of our clientele.

Roos Bros.' buyers find it so necessary to keep in personal touch with the markets that several of them reside permanently in the East, while others are continually traveling back and forth. No exertion is too great to secure the best for our patrons.

THE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hart Schaffner & Marx

STYLISH—ALL WOOL—GUARANTEED CLOTHES

Roos Bros

Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

RUNAWAY WIFE SPURNS HUBBY WHEN CAUGHT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Arrested in an apartment house at Sixth and Figueroa streets in company with H. A. Bernier, who is charged with violation of the Mann act, Pauline Jacoby, 24, of Peoria, Ill., early today spurned her husband when, with tears streaming down his cheeks, he sought to kiss her in an attempted reconciliation in the office of United States Commissioner S. R. Long.

Despite the rebuff he suffered, Herman Jacoby, the husband, is confident he can win his wife back, he said, when she is rid of the influence of Bernier. Commissioner Long held Bernier on $2500 bail and fixed the woman's bond at $1000.

Jacoby, who is a returned soldier, told the authorities his home was wrecked while he was on overseas service. His home was in Dayton when he met the pretty young woman who became his bride. That was before the draft law went into effect. They were living near Cleveland when he was drafted and sent to France.

BERNIER APPEARS.

It was then that Bernier appeared on the scene, according to the story told. The bride's parents, noticing the growing friendship between their daughter and Bernier, were said to have tried to stop it and to have succeeded for a short time.

Mrs. Jacoby promised to meet her returning husband in New York, the latter said, but failed to do so. However, a reconciliation was finally effected and the couple went to ePoria. There his wife disappeared, Jacoby said.

INVESTIGATE CASE.

Starting an investigation, he ascertained that Bernier had purchased two tickets to Los Angeles at Chillicothe, O. Jacoby followed them to this city and soon located them in the apartment house at Sixth and Figueroa.

Mrs. Jacoby, who is an unusually attractive young woman, asked for a dish of ice cream soon after being taken into custody as a witness against Bernier. When told she could not have the ice cream she called for a glass of beer.

Lecture Course at Mills is Altered

Paul Elder announces a change in the program of the Mills College extension lectures for Saturday afternoon. It has developed that Dr. Kate Brousseau will be unable to deliver the lecture previously advertised and instead Burges Johnson will tell of personal reminiscences of O. Henry, Mark Twain, W. Dean Howells and present-day writers and artists. His subject will be "Experiences in a Publishing Business."

Johnson is from Vassar College, now acting as the Coleman lecturer in English at Mills College and is the author of a number of successful books, including "Rhymes of Home," "Rhymes of Boys" and "Rhymes of Little Folks."

The lecture will be in the Paul Elder gallery at 2:30 o'clock; admission free.

Tennis Star of 27 Weds Man 42

Molla Bjurstedt Explains "Why"

"Mistake to Marry a Young Man"

NEW YORK Sept 13.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, former champion of American women tennis players—Miss Bjurstedt that was and Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory that is—has practised what she has preached, namely, that it is a mistake for women to marry men much younger than themselves. She herself is twenty-seven, and the man to whom she has just been married is forty-two.

Said the bride in an interview: "The trouble with women tennis players is that it keeps them dangerously young. Consequently they seek the companionship of the young, which to my mind is a dangerous mistake. There is nothing more pathetic than to see a woman close to the half-century mark in a sentimental attachment with a man in his twenties or thirties."

In this interview, she also said: "Love is life to women. But there are several kinds of love, and each has its proper time and place. When I am 40 I hope to have other interests in life than playing tennis and flirting."

"Does the one inevitably lead to the other?" she was asked.

"In this country everything leads to sentiment," was the reply. "It may be because there are so many men. In England and in Norway there are more girls than men. In consequence, girls learn from babyhood to depend on themselves for their amusements.

"If men and marriage come their way, well and good. If not they find interest in athletics and work. They cheerfully make other women's children objects for their own maternal love. They substitute friendship for love and keep their bodies young and their minds healthy by exercise in the open, especially by walking tours."

Mrs. Mallory was a trained nurse in Norway and was studying to becoem a physician when her successes on the tennis court induced her to come to America and interrupted her medical studies. Mr. Mallory is a Manhattan broker.

SOLDIERS' WIVES DON'T BUY BEANS

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Among the thousands of women who crowded the depots where army food was sold at cost in Chicago, there were few foreigners. The smart tailored woman was not there, neither was the bride. The great bulk of the crowd was composed of American housewives—women who day in and day out, all through the year, must provide substantial meals for large families that demand the American standard of living.

The women bought with care. They showed they knew the worth of foodstuffs. Their years of training had taught them how to do the best for their families—and that that meant keeping down household expenses, as well as catering to tastes of their families, doing as much of the housework as possible themselves and "putting up" fruit and vegetables in seasons when they could be bought cheaply.

"I would take some more of those beans," said one, "but Charlie has just come back from the army and the last thing he said when I came down here was: 'Don't bring home any beans, mother.'"

Another said she would like some canned meat, but her son "couldn't stand the sight of it" since he came home from the army.

In almost every case the mothers had a desire to please the tastes of members of their families. They wanted all to be satisfied. And they wanted their money to go just as far as it would.

A long line was passing where army blankets were being sold.

"They are awfully coarse," said one, "but they ought to keep us warm," and she bought four heavy blankets, such as the boys had in the trenches, for $6.20.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

BAYER

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

KNIFE OPERATION FAILS TO CURE BREAST CANCER

Mrs T de Souza, Concord, Cal., box 95—was operated upon for breast cancer After cutting away the entire right breast, they found that the knife was a complete failure, as the cancerous growth immediately returned, deeper seated and in a more serious condition than before the operation. Note—"The Shirley Treatment" cured this case and to date has shown no signs of a return. Write Mrs de Souza for particulars. Examination free. Offices at 253 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal.—Advertisement.

Individuality in Dress

When you buy a dress at Friedman's you not only get the utmost in style and quality, but are aided in your selection by experts trained to advise as to the mode and color best suited to each customer's personality. Your figure, your coloring, your individuality are studied, so that you are always confident of being correctly and becomingly gowned in the frock purchased here.

Navy Tricotine Leads

in the smart street dresses so popular this season. Because tricotine wears like iron it will probably be a permanent fabric, as serge has been for years. There are tunic, blouse and straight line effects in the new serge and tricotine dresses; many are embroidered, braided or trimmed with fringe. Pricings

$32.50 to $100

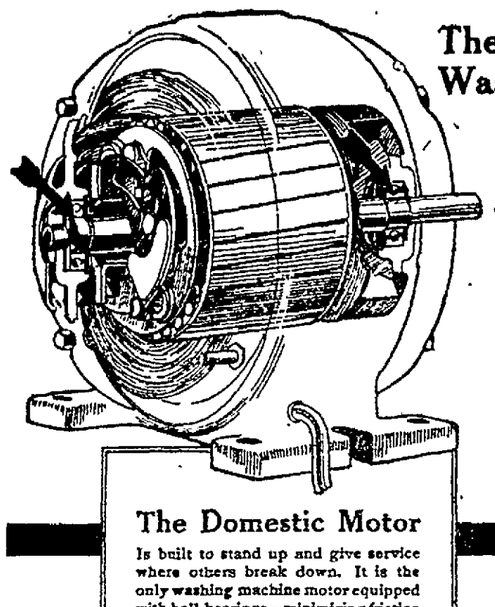
As to Credit—

You'll like the Friedman credit idea, evolved to meet the requirements of women on allowances or salaries. An initial payment, and the balance in weekly or monthly amounts.

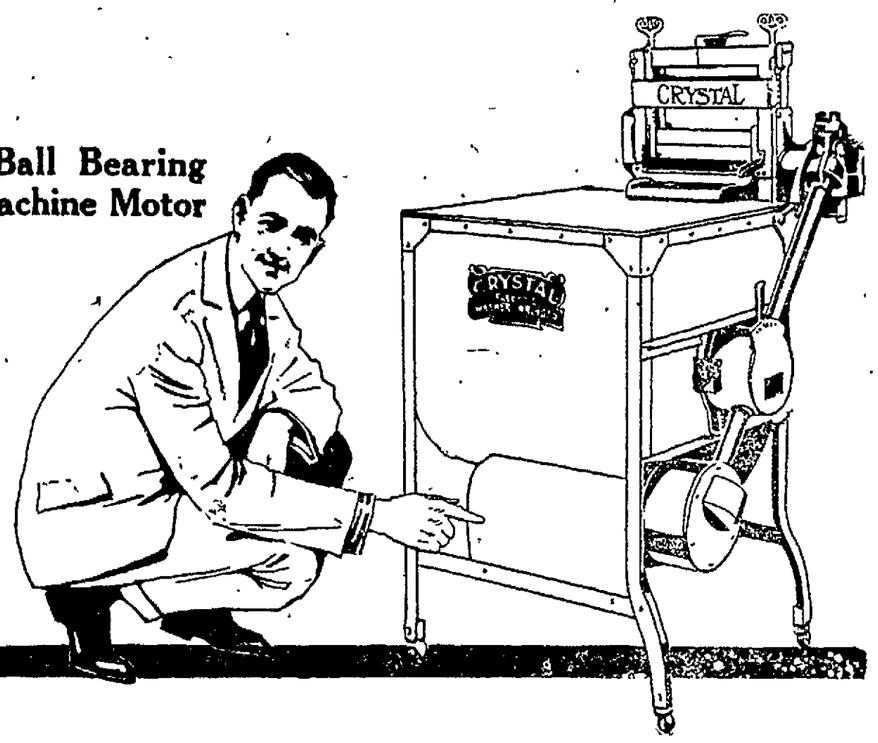
S. M. Friedman Co.

533 Fourteenth
1318 Clay

Dancing frocks have returned, more lovely than ever, after their five years' retirement. Friedman's styles are unique.



The Only Ball Bearing Washing Machine Motor



The Domestic Motor

Is built to stand up and give service where others break down. It is the only washing machine motor equipped with ball bearings—minimizing friction and insuring longer life. A novel housing arrangement, designed especially for the Crystal Washer permanently seals the mechanism against running or splashing water.

Here is the Heart of Your Washing Machine

Just as the engine is the heart of your automobile—the electric motor is responsible for the dependable operation of your washing machine.

If your motor stalls—washday is a failure.

Because the motor is so important the Crystal Washer is equipped with the DOMESTIC—the only washing machine motor made with ball bearings—and a number of other exclusive features.

Crystal Electric Washer and Wringer

The Crystal washes a batch every fifteen minutes and each batch costs only about ½c for the electricity. And the operation is so simple that you rarely have to think of the mechanical side at all.

In addition to the Domestic Ball Bearing Motor illustrated above there are a number of other definite mechanical superiorities. Among these are:

Centralized Control—regulated from one point by the touch of the hand.

Automatic Release—stops both the washer and wringer instantly, in case of unusual strain.

Crystal Swinging Wringer—never at any time in the wringing operation is it necessary to move the washer—as the wringer swings freely into position, wherever and whenever it is needed. See illustrations at the right.

Automatic Oiling System—all mechanisms are encased and running in hard grease. No belts or chains, no trouble.

The clothes are wrung from the machine into the rinse water.

—next from rinse water into the bluing water.

—then from the bluing water into the clothes basket.

Drop in and Watch the Crystal Working. We Will Be Glad to Demonstrate These Features For You Any Time

Shattuck Ave., Near Center, Berkeley,

Schlueter's For Service

Washington and 13th Streets, Oakland

Rochester Electric Co., Berkeley, Cal.

Peterson Bros. Hardware Co., Hayward, Cal.

Pacific Electric Mfg. Co., Richmond, Cal.

Cruckshank & Kolln, Pleasanton, Cal.

T. E. Baker & Son, San Jose, Cal.

A. Madsen Co., San Jose, Cal.

J. C. Hobrecht, Sacramento, Cal.

Willard Hardware Co., Stockton, Cal.

Geo. Beck & Son, Livermore, Cal.

Gilroy Appliance Co., Gilroy, Cal.

Tracy Furniture Co., Tracy, Cal.

Sullivan Electric Co., Modesto, Cal.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

Oakland Post No. 5, of the American Legion, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at the north hall of the civic auditorium. A number of important questions will come before the meeting, one of which will be final decision on the question of an additional bonus. Of the several propositions that have been proposed, the one that seems to meet with the greatest favor is the one based on the length of service with a minimum and maximum amount.

Delegates will be elected at this meeting to attend the first annual state convention to be held in San Francisco, commencing October 8. This convention will be a historic one, as it will bring the American Legion, the national organization of those who served during the great war, into permanent existence in the state of California.

A nation-wide membership is now on to bring the membership up to one million by November 11, the date of the national convention at Minneapolis. Oakland post is rapidly gaining in membership and is one of three largest posts in California. To accommodate those who can conveniently come in during the day, the secretary of the local post is keeping his office at 614 Syndicate building open in the evenings from 7 to 9.

Dramatic Scenes Ensue When Jury Exonerates Trio

(By International News Service)

OLATHE, Kan., Sept. 13.—After deliberating for six and a half hours, the jury of the Johnson county court in the murder trial of Emmet L. Thomas, Mrs. Blanche Brown and Mrs. Margaret Love, brought in a verdict today exonerating the trio of murder of Herbert G. Woodruff, business partner of Thomas and companion of the trio on a "joyride" on the night of July 27 last.

A dramatic scene ensued. Mrs. Love fainted and court attaches caught her 2-year-old baby, which she was holding on her lap, saving it from a hard fall. Charles Brown, husband of one of the accused, rushed up to the wife and clasped her eagerly to him. Mrs. Emmet Thomas almost fainted as she flung her arms about her husband's neck.

GIRL SEEKS 'KICK' IN CIGARETTES

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Men are smoking more cigarettes today than in pre-war times, according to tobacco dealers in this city. The prejudice against cigarette smoking was almost wiped out by the war, dealers agree.

E. G. Ahern, manager of the cigar department of a large Chicago firm, predicts an increase of 100 per cent in the number of cigarettes his firm will sell this year.

"I will sell 300,000,000 cigarettes in Chicago this year," he said. "That is an increase of 100 per cent since pre-war days and of about 800 per cent in the last eight years. There has been a steady upward climb in this business since about 1911, but of course the great big boost has come in the last year or two.

"Before the increase started I sold a little less than 40,000,000 in 1911. In 1916 it had climbed to nearly 130,000,000. And the business is in its infancy."

Ahern said that about 250,000 of the 300,000,000 cigarettes will be "ladies'" smokes, adding: "But don't you fool yourself, the woman who smokes will not use these ladies' smokes. It is the lavender-spatted youth with his hankie up his sleeve, who puffs at the daintily scented ones."

We Buy and Sell for Cash—That's Why We Sell for Less

ROSENTHAL'S GROCERY

817-821 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

DEL MONTE GREEN PIMENTOS, 3 cans 25c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SOUPS, all flavors, can.... 10c
YOLO PEAS—2 cans for 25c
IAL TAMALES—small 5c
K. & S. TAMALES—large can, 3 for 25c
SPINACH—large can 15c
SARDINES—large oval can 15c
SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE, large can ... 10c
Small can 5c
MINCED CRAB—7-ounce can 25c
CORN AND CANE SYRUP, full ½-gal can.... 69c
Full gallon $1.32
VELVET SHORTENING—try it once and you'll always use it—2-pound can 68c
4-pound can $1.35
8-pound can $2.72
CRESCENT BAKING POWDER, full pound can 25c
5-pound can 95c
SPLIT PEAS—per pound 10c
FANCY LIMA BEANS—2 pounds 25c
GUITTARD'S CHOCOLATE, 1-lb. can 30c

You will find some worthwhile savings in our

MEAT DEPT.

Note the prices:

Rolled Roast—per pound 22c
Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb..... 17½c
Pot Roast—per pound 15c
Beef Stew—per pound 10c
Corned Beef—per pound 15c
Salted Spare Ribs—per pound 25c
Shoulder Spring Lamb, per lb..... 18c
Leg Spring Lamb—per pound 30c
Lamb Chops—per pound 27½c

HAMS and BACON

Best Eastern Bacons.
Fancy Selected Picnic Hams—pound 27c
Fancy Bacon—pound 45c
Pure Leaf Lard 3 pounds for..... $1

Free Delivery on Orders of $5.00 or over

SPERRY'S FLOUR—Large 49-lb. sack $3.15
EAGLE BRAND FLOUR—Full 24½-lb. sack.. $1.50
10-LB. SACK FLOUR 69c
LIBBY MILK—(limit) a can.... 13c
M. J. B. COFFEE—5-pound cans only, pound 45c
FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE COFFEE, a pound 49c
Large Loaf of Home-made Bread 11c
JAMS AND JELLIES—Large size jar; regular 25c a jar.. 21c
LESLIE SALT—(Free running, same as shaker); reg. 10c at 7c
JELLO—Per package..... 10c
TOILET PAPER 4 large rolls..... 25c
"1915" AND GASENE NAPTHA SOAP—(limit) per cake... 5c
Large Box Fancy Potatoes box $1.85
AMMONIA BORAX AND BIG OX SOAP (limit) cake 5c
CREME OIL TOILET SOAP—4 bars for (limit) 25c
GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY SOAP—6 bars for 25c
SWEET MARIE SOAP—7 for.... 25c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—3 cans 25c
Del Monte Hot Sauce from 8 a. m. to 11:30; 6 cans.. 25c
DEL MONTE TOMATOES—Large solid pack (limit) can 15c
LOG CABIN SYRUP—Reg. 35c 25c
SNIDER'S CATSUP—Bottle ... 26c
SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI—3 pounds for.... 25c

BRING your jug and get a full gallon of PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR for.. 25c
CHOCOLATE AND COCOA (in bulk), pound.. 28c
FANCY PEACHES in heavy syrup, per can 15c
MESA BRAND PORK AND BEANS in Tomato Sauce—3 for 25c
SOAKED PEAS—per can 10c
S. & W. MINCED CLAMS—2 cans for 25c
FANCY WESTERN CORN—regular 20c (limit) 15c
MINUTE TAPIOCA—2 packages 25c
MRS. REED'S CATSUP—2 full pint bottles 25c
Large bottle PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR 15c
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, 2 pounds 75c
TREE TEA, full pound pkg.; worth 60c 42c
POP'S CORN STARCH—full pound package 10c
SHREDDED WHEAT—2 for 25c
GRAPENUTS—2 for 25c
POST TOASTIES—3 for 23c
PHOENIX PANCAKE FLOUR—Full 1-pound sack for 33c
FARINA (same as Cream of Wheat), 3 pounds..... 25c
YELLOW CORNMEAL—4 pounds 25c
STEEL CUT OATMEAL—3 pounds 25c
SMALL OR LARGE TAPIOCA, 2 pounds 25c
PURE ROLLED OATS—3 pounds 25c
CALIFORNIA RICE—per pound 10c
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES—2 for 25c
POSTUM CEREAL—package 20c
GROSJEAN'S RICE PANCAKE FLOUR, the box... 22c
Full pound package BAKING SODA 6c
JAR OF PEANUT BUTTER 25c
WHOLE DRY GREEN PEAS, per pound 10c
HOMINY, 3 pounds—(large or small) 25c
DRY ONIONS—7 pounds for 25c
Let us deliver a good, large WATERMELON with your order 15c
FANCY MEXICAN BEANS, 3 pounds for.... 25c
FANCY, LARGE, WHITE BEANS, 3 pounds for..... 25c
FANCY KIDNEY BEANS—per pound 10c
TABLE SALT, full 8-lb. sack for 25c

"Teach Your Dollars to Have More Sense"

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.

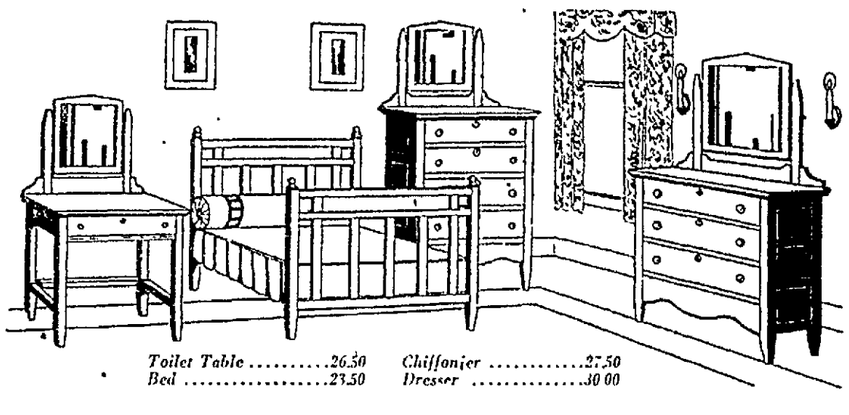
Jackson's

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482

Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales

For 298.45 we are offering a special 3-room outfit including floor coverings, on the easy terms of 30.00 down and 6.00 a week

—shown, assembled, complete on the second floor.



Toilet Table .....26.50 *Chiffonier* 27.50
Bed .....23.50 *Dresser* 30.00

Bedroom set in ivory—four pieces—an unusual value—as illustrated.

A design that combines quiet elegance, good taste, honest construction and excellent finish with an attractive price. Exactly as illustrated—a representative example of the splendid values on display in our Bedroom Section.

107.50
10.75 down
10.00 month

Special—Monday and Tuesday

Cut Glass Pieces as illustrated—some with silver plated trimmings

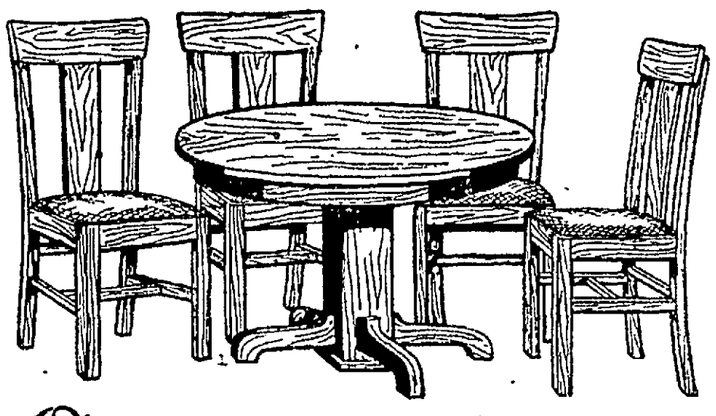
85c each

In Variety Store, basement. No telephone or c. o. d. orders—no delivery but neatly wrapped, convenient for carrying.

Grass rugs with borders—9x12 feet—variety of designs from which to choose.

Rug illustrated in rose combinations. We are offering many sizes in various colors that will harmonize with most any color scheme—very attractive and will give excellent wear in rooms not requiring extreme hard wear. Priced according to size—easy terms. Take elevator to Top Floor.

17.75
2.00 down
2.00 month

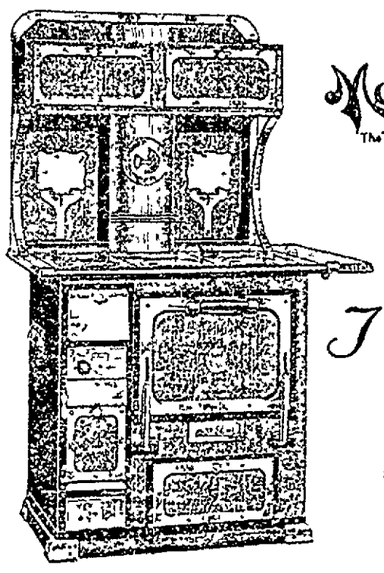


Dining room set in oak, fumed. Chairs have genuine leather seats.

The set, four chairs and table, exactly as illustrated. Table has a 42-inch top and extends to 6 feet. Chairs have box seats, high backs and genuine leather seats. One of the unusual values to be found in our Dining-room Section.

60.00
6.00 down
6.00 month

Jackson's Exchange Department is a separate department operated solely for your convenience. While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange, as part payment, anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price. We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store. Ask any of our salesmen about it.



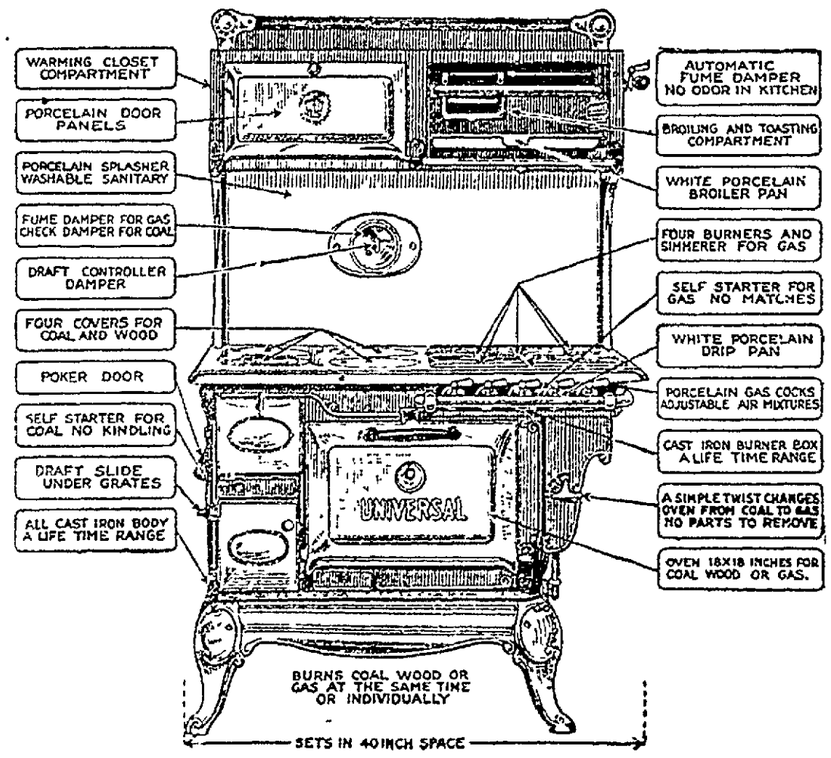
Monarch MALLEABLE
The Stay Satisfactory Range

Terms

10.00 down and 10.00 month places in your home any Monarch Malleable we sell, set up complete, including hot water connections.

A five-year guarantee in writing—to replace, without charge, the fire box or any part of the Monarch Range that cracks, warps or burns out within a period of five years from the date of your purchase. Something you get with no other range—this makes the Monarch Malleable a safe investment.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment on a new Monarch Malleable Range—we allow you a fair price.



A combination coal, wood and gas range that is a success—one we fully guarantee.

Trade in your old stove on a Universal Combination Range. The above cut and notations alongside explain a few of the advantages of owning a Universal. See this range before you buy. Two ranges—combined in one.

140.00
20.00 down
12.00 month

DIGNIFIED CREDIT **Jackson's** CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

TWO MILLION DOLLAR CHECK STUMPS CLERK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—"Will you cash a check for me?"

It was a slim young man of 23 who looked persuasively at Day Clerk Andrews back of the Alexandria hotel office rail.

"Why-er, I guess so," said Mr Andrews.

"It's a certified check," said the young fellow.

"Why, certainly, I'll okeh it, and the cashier will let you have the money," said Mr. Andrews.

And the youth handed over the check.

Mr. Andrews took one look at it, it was a certified Lloyd's check on the Lloyd Bank of London, all right enough, and it called for 400,267 pounds sterling, or a shade over $2,000,000.

It was just a bit more cash than the hotel happened to have on hand, for it was early in the day, and only two or three guests had paid their bills.

Mr. Andrews vouches for the check and vouches for Mr Schulman's remarkable experience.

MONEY NOT ON HAND.

But Mr. Gustave Schulman, for that is the name of the young man, said it was all right; he would get the money from a bank, and out he went.

Incidentally, Mr Schulman is a resident of Los Angeles.

He is having a house built in Laurel canyon, and it is going to be something of a house.

A few months ago Mr. Schulman was a circulation solicitor on a San Francisco newspaper, receiving $20.00 a week, then he had a job in Nashville as a railway billing clerk.

And before that he was a buck private in the Grenadier Guards in England, with the Prince of Wales as his honorary colonel.

BORN IN NEW YORK

"I was born in New York. My grandfather, Frederick Goldsmith, a banker and mining man there, was very wealthy and I had quite a bit of money for a time.

"Then my grandfather died, he was a British subject and his estate was largely in England.

"And then the war came on, and England wouldn't allow any money to go out of the country; and there were some legal complications as a result of a contest, but that was determined in my favor."

Pet Antelope Becomes Champion Dog Fighter

LANDER, Wyo., Sept. 13.—A six-months-old antelope mascot of a drilling crew working in the Buffalo Basin, is fast coming to the front as a fighter. He will not permit any dog, from a St. Bernard to a Mexican, hairless, to come anywhere near the camp. His manner of attack is quick and savage—approaching the enemy by leaps and using his hoofs, which are very sharp, in the clinches. Twenty-seven dogs so far have been defeated by this antelope, and he has come out of every fight without a mark.

Anti-Vivisection Society to Meet

The Anti-Vivisection society of Alameda county will meet in Midget hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the consideration of matters of importance to the work of the organization.

Pastor Asks Right To Pitch Tent Until Rents Fall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Unsuccessful in his hunt to secure a home in congested Washington, the Rev. L. M. Powers, who recently came here as the minister of the Church of Our Father, today asked the district commissioners for permission to pitch a tent in Rock Creek Park here as a temporary parsonage until apartments become vacant and prices go down.

Positions Open in Uncle Sam's Service

The United States civil service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service district, room 241 postoffice building, San Francisco:

File clerk (male and female), $100 to $1200 per annum; vacancies in the departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Trained nurse (male and female), salary as follows: Female, $95 to $110 per month with laundry of uniform; male, $100 to $135 per month. Vacancies in the Panama canal service.

Clerk, bureau of the census (male and female), $900 to $1020 year; vacancies in the bureau of the census, Washington, D. C.

Radiator man, $1500 per annum; vacancy in motor transport general depot, San Francisco.

CUTICURA HEALS PAINFUL PIMPLES

On Brother's Scalp. Itched and Burned. Lost Sleep.

"First a slight rash came on my brother's scalp and then pimples, and they soon spread on his whole head. They caused much pain and his scalp was very sore and red. They both itched and burned which made him fretful, and he also lost much sleep. He lost all his hair on the infected part.

"Then we tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and now he is completely healed." (Signed) Miss E. A. Berger, 74 East Road, Prospect Hill, Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 23, 1918.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WOMAN THINKS SHE IS PRIVILEGED TO TALK

"If anyone ever had a miserable stomach I surely had. It was growing worse, too, all the time. Had severe pains and attacks every ten days or two weeks and had to call a doctor, who could only relieve me for short while. Two years ago last February I took a treatment of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I have not had a spell of pain or misery since. My friends just wonder that I am looking so well. I feel I am privileged to talk about it." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

XTRAGOOD

Special Values in School and Dress Suits for the Boys

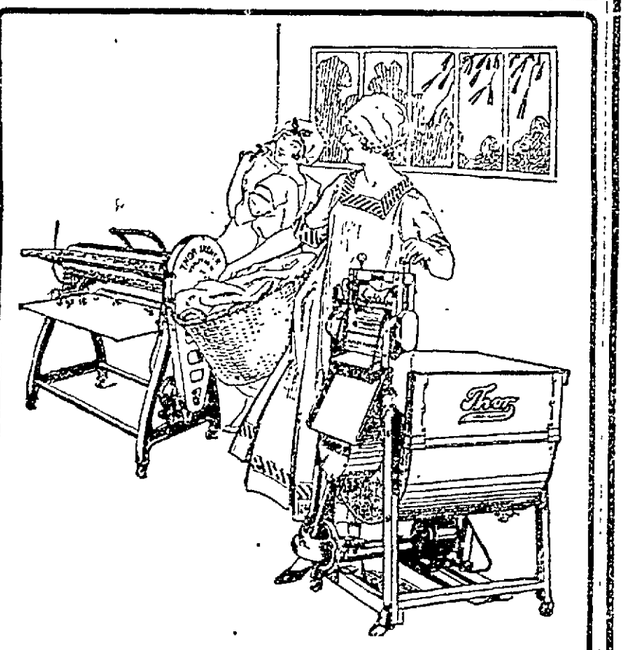
WE ARE OFFERING GARMENTS IN SERVICEABLE SCHOOL SUITS THAT WILL PROVE JUST THE QUALITY DESIRABLE FOR ROUGH WEAR, AT..... $7.95 AND $8.95

10 PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS IN THE NEW WAIST-SEAM MODEL THAT WILL MAKE THE DRESSIEST SORT OF SUITS FOR BEST WEAR AT $10

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKER PANTS—All Ages, at $2.00

Money-Back Smith. COR WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free with every purchase.



"Washing on the Line by Nine"
Ironing Done the Same Day!

That's what you can do with the

THOR ELECTRIC WASHER AND IRONING MACHINE

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

The THOR soon pays for itself in actual savings. It saves hired help—it saves on soap—it saves costly wear on clothes. And it washes everything from blankets to laces. Makes linens snowy white—blankets soft and fluffy.

YOU NEED A THOR—

You need it now!

No belts to break, or slip, or catch your clothes. Instead, the THOR is run by covered steel gears, case-hardened and finely ground. You don't want belts. *Be sure to get a THOR.*

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

TELEPHONE US TODAY

PHONE LAKESIDE 2000 THAT'S US

KIMBALL ELECTRIC COMPANY 526 13th ST OAKLAND

JUST A STEP FROM WASHINGTON ST

SAMUELS

515 14TH STREET
Between Washington and Clay Streets
ANNOUNCE THEIR

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starting Monday, September 15th, and during the entire week, we will offer the most wanted, up-to-the-minute silks and velvets at less than the present actual mill cost of same. The items below speak for themselves. *"We advise. early shopping."*

$2.00 quality 36-inch High-class Novelty Silks, in richest of new Fall plaids, stripes and figured effects, in light, medium and dark colorings. Ideal dress and waist silks. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE, yard 95c

$2.25 quality 40-inch Heavy All-Silk Crepe de Chine. The most wanted silk in present use. Plenty of flesh, pink, ivory, and all street shades. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE, yard.... $1.45

$2.50 quality 36-inch Heavy Chiffon Dress Taffetas. All popular shades, including navies, Belgians, nigger browns, taupe, black, etc. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE, yard... $1.75

$3.50 quality All-Silk Satin Charmeuse. The silk of the hour. In all the new Fall colorings, such as navies, taupe, African brown, Belgian, peacock, black, etc. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE, yard $2.45

$5.00 quality 36-inch Costume Velvets. A rich, lustrous, elegant fabric, for costumes, coats, etc. In navy, African, taupe, golden brown, prune, black, etc. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE, yard $3.45

$5.50 quality 40-inch All-Silk Petain Charmeuse. A silk of rich elegance, in navies, taupes, browns, greys, Belgian, prune, black, etc. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE $3.95

$1.75 quality 36-inch Heavy All-Silk Black Taffeta. Rich, lustrous black. Limit, 10 yards to a customer. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE, yard..... 95c

$1.00 quality 34-inch Heavy All-Silk Shantung Pongee. The imported quality that washes and wears like a silk handkerchief. Only 500 yards on sale at, yard 58c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

$10.00 quality 39-inch Heavy Black Velour Velvet. Ideal for coats, suits, etc. An elegant, lustrous finished fabric. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE, yard $5.95

NO BETTER TIME THAN NOW TO REGULATE LIVING COSTS

KAYSER SILK GLOVES
Double tipped; black, white, pongee, brown and navy. Our price, pair 79c

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

WHITE LAMB KID GLOVES—Heavy novelty embroidered backs. Pique style, one large clasp. Perfect fitting. Our price, pair $2.25

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES of good quality. Gray and brown, with novelty embroidered backs. Our price, pair $1.25

We'll do our part, by using the full force and energy of a powerful organization to place at your disposal good, clean, staple merchandise, when you need it, at reasonable prices. You can do your part by buying what you need, always remembering that everything we sell you and every statement we make is fully guaranteed by our cheerful money-back policy.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

SEE MONDAY NIGHT'S PAPERS

SALE of NEW FALL SUITS

Serges, Tricotine and Wool Poplin. Navy, black, plum and Copenhagen. Belted and straight-line models. Many braid trimmed. Formerly priced at $27.50 and $29.50. Special..... $24.75

A SURPRISE IN MONDAY NIGHT'S PAPERS

BOUDOIR CAPS—Wonderful creations of silk and lace, the prettiest designs and the most beautiful colors. Marked very low at $1.25

SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE—A very attractive flesh color garment. Yokes are made of silk and lace. Ribbon shoulder straps. Our price $2.19

HUG-ME-TIGHTS—Every one hand crocheted. All wool, sleeveless style. Bright as well as subdued colors. Delightfully trimmed with contrasting color wool. Priced special $3.95

NEW ARRIVALS IN

Children's Furs

A splendid assortment of furs in a variety of styles that will surprise you. Every fur marked extremely low ..... $2.45 TO $7.95

CHILDREN'S SOCKS—Pure thread silk with crochet tops. White, pink, and sky blue. Sizes 4 to 6½. (All are perfect.) Regular 65c values. Special, pair 59c

WOMEN'S HOSE—Pure thread silk; reinforced sole, heel and toe, and elastic lisle garter top. Black, white, medium and dark brown, gray, field mouse and champagne. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special, at pair $1.50

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Made of light fleece lined cotton. Choice of high neck and long sleeves, or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. Ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. Marked low at $1.75

MONDAY A ONE DAY SALE OF RUGS CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES AT BIG SAVINGS. BUY RUGS ON CLUB PLAN.

VELVET RUGS—8 ft. 6 in. by 11 ft. $32.50 value. At $23

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—Heavy quality. 9x12 feet. $75.00 value. Special..... $57.50

VELVET RUGS—9 by 12 ft. $55.00 value. At $41

FIGURED MARQUISETTE — Yard wide. Loom ends. 65c value. At, yard 33c

CURTAIN RODS—12½c value. At half price..... 6¼c

SCRIM—Yard wide, 25c value; white cream or ecru. At, yard 17c

WINDOW SHADES—3x7 ft. $1.10 value. At 79c

SUNFAST—Yard wide. $1.25 value. At, yard 98c

BURLAP—Yard wide; 35c yard: at, yard 23c

DENIM—Yard wide, 35c value. At, yard 23c

'HEATHERBLOOM' PETTICOATS

Made of genuine "Heatherbloom," light as silk, looks like silk and wears much longer. Accordian pleated silk flounces. Colored in beautiful checked and striped designs. Choice of blue, rose, green, gray and brown. Our price.... $3.45

Children's Hats

Felt or velvet Hats. Navy, brown, black, overseas blue and old rose. All are trimmed with streamers of grosgrained ribbon. Two styles—cute little sailors of felt and velvet droop and roll hats with shirred brims $3.95

ANOTHER SALE OF SWEATERS—Beautiful wool coat sweaters in the popular Tuxedo front style. Have the new butterfly belt also. Choice of green, purple, tan, blue, pink, brown and heather. Sizes 33 to 44. Special $8.95

DRESSING SACQUES—Heavy flannelette garments with belted waist and braid trimmed collar. An ideal garment for around the house wear. Special $1.19

WASH LACES POPULAR PRICED

IMITATION CROCHET LACES, Edges and Insertions, fine and heavy quality. Suitable for gown yokes, camisoles, brassieres, etc., yd 25c

CAMISOLE LACES—Deep points with heading top. Special, yard..... 15c

CAMISOLE LACES—Deep points and with heading, pretty patterns; good value at, yard..... 25c

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF FINE SILK NET LACES—Pretty floral designs. Suitable for making the new "Bertha" collars; worth 50c yard. Special, yard..... 29c

FILET TYPE LACES—Suitable for trimming fine muslin and crepe de chine underwear, edges and bands—20c and 25c per yard

PRETTY ASSORTMENT NET TOP LACES—Dainty floral designs; suitable for making the new neckwear; also used for making lace dresses; 16 inch width, yard 49c

VENISE LACE EDGES—2½ to 1½ in. wide; cream or white; suitable for making lace collars..... 75c and 95c yard

NORMANDY LACES, Edges and Insertions, suitable for trimming crepe de chine and fine muslin underwear—15c and 25c per yard.

Thinking of Plushes

A FEW OF OUR NEW ARRIVALS

HUDSON SEAL PLUSH—A heavy deep nap, jet black with brown back; 52 inches wide. Yard $15

KRIMMER PLUSH—A pressed design, with extra high luster. Light gray in color. Very popular. 52 inches wide. Yard $15

BEARSKIN PLUSH—Just the shade of brown bear. Heavy deep nap; 52 inches wide. Yard $8.00

SQUIRREL PLUSH—52 inches wide; very deep nap. Priced low at..... $10

SILK CHIFFON VELVET—40 ins. wide; black and colors; $7.00 quality. Our special price, yard $5.50

BLACK PAON VELVET—Silk face, 18 inches wide. Yard $1.50

HEAVY COATING VELVET—Silk face, 38 inches wide. Yard $7.00

Sale of Tapestry, Scarfs, Pillows, Etc., at ½ Price

Sample pieces of high-grade Tapestry articles bought at a sacrifice price and offered at a small profit. *(Art Dept., Third Floor)*

"ROYAL SOCIETY" Embroidery packages. $2.25 value: gowns at half price $1.12½

STAMPED FACE TOWELS—35c value. At..... 23c

"SILKO" CROCHET THREAD—10c value. Ball..... 7c

Special Demonstration of the New Chenille and French Knot Embroidery Needle —Art Department, Third Floor.

"FLEISHER'S" 8-fold Germantown Zephyr; 38c value. At, skein 15c

STAMPED BATH TOWELS—95c value. At 59c

Grocery News

TEA—M. J. B. TREE—8 ounces, package 23c

TEA—M. J. B. TREE—16 ounces, package 45c

"INSTANT POSTUM"—Large 38c

"BORDEN'S MALTED MILK—Small 40c

"BORDEN'S" MALTED MILK—Large 79c

SALT—Dry, free running; 5 lb. bag 12c

MILK—Alpine Tall (Limit of 3 to customer)..... 12c

"BONITA"—A species of Tuna—No. ½ tin 9c

MINUTE TAPIOCA—Package 12c

MUSTARD—"BEECHNUT" Brand, jar 13c

Household Items

SOLID BACK SCRUB BRUSH—20c value, each 12c

OIL CAN—5-gallon; $2.50 value $1.45

KETTLE GRAY ENAMEL—Second quality; 6-quart 65c
7½-quart 95c
9-quart $1.25

JAPANNED MATCH SAFE—20c, value 15c

TEA KETTLE—Gray enamel; second quality; 3-quart 75c
5½ quart, $1.00

TEA KETTLE—Aluminum; 6-quart; $1.80 value. Special $2.65

POTATO MASHER 12c

SOAP DISH 12c

STRAIGHT SAUCE POTS—Gray enamel—Second quality; 3-quart 45c
1½-quart 55c

20% Discount ON 1847 ROGERS' BROS. SILVERWARE

OLD COLONY AND HERALDIC TEASPOON—$3.75 value $3.00

OLD COLONY AND HERALDIC SOUP SPOON—$7.50 value $6.00

OLD COLONY AND HERALDIC GRAY LADLE—$2.50 value $2.00

INDIVIDUAL SALT AND PEPPER SHAKER with nickel plated top. Each 69c

DOMESTICS

PLAID BLANKETS—Good weight, soft and fleecy; size 64x75. Underpriced $3.79

UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Heavy quality. Size 72x90. Underpriced. $1.39

HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Large double-bed size, Marseilles patterns. Underpriced at $2.59

BLEACHED INDIAN HEAD—Mill length, soft finish, 44 ins. wide; 50c value. Underpriced, yard 35c

KNIT WASH CLOTHS—Soft and absorbent quality. Underpriced, each 5c

STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL—36 inches wide, soft and fleecy, blue and pink stripes. Underpriced at, yard ... 40c

BLEACHED SHEETS — Extra heavy, size 81x90. Underpriced, at $1.89

PERCALES — Good serviceable quality. A good selection of light and dark colors; 36 inches. Underpriced. At yard 35c

JUST ARRIVED NEW LEATHER BAGS

with metal tops and chain handle. Priced at, each... $7.50

BEAUTY PINS—25c values for 15c

TOILET GOODS

"COLGATES" SHAVING CREAM—25c value for 21c

"MELBA" MASSAGE or CLEANSING CREAM, 50c value, for 39c

"LA BLANCHE" FACE POWDER—50c value. for 45c

TOOTH BRUSHES—42c value, for 15c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St. at 11th

BELGIAN RULERS TO SAIL SEPT. 22

(Exclusive cable to Universal Service and the London ally Express.)

ANTWERP, Sept. 13.—While all the details of the American tour of King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and the Belgian crown prince have not yet been arranged, it has been decided that they shall sail on the transport Agameminon about September 22, will spend about a month visiting American cities and may return by way of Canada, it was learned today.

The party will land at New York and will visit Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, and Washington. It is likely that the king and queen will attend a concert in Cincinnati.

A party of Belgian businessmen who are leaving for the United States were received in audience by King Albert yesterday. They are taking numerous presents to President and Mrs. Wilson, including a table service of Brussels china decorated with painted pictures of the works where the pieces were made.

Women Mobilize to Aid Red Cross

Pacific Division Is Among Leaders

California, as a part of Pacific division, American Red Cross, had an important role to play in the war achievements of the American women who, in two years, produced nearly $100,000,000 worth of surgical articles and garments, with something more than 8,000,000 women and girls participating in the gigantic task. Women are being mobilized for the third Red Cross rollcall which, beginning on November 2, will conclude on armistice day. With the Atlantic division, in which is included New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, leading the thirteen divisions in surgical dressing and garment contributions, the Pacific division takes seventh place, according to a report covering two years which was issued yesterday from the Pacific division.

The report in part follows:

In two years American women produced nearly $100,000,000 worth of surgical articles and garments. During the twenty-four months ending April 30 last, the figures show: Red Cross chapter workers turned out 375,174,825 surgical dressings, hospital garments, refugee garments and knitted comforts for the soldiers and sailors, the estimated value of which was $98,184,359.

8,000,000 PARTICIPATE.

It is estimated that 8,000,000 women and girls participated in this tremendous work and it is among them largely that the Red Cross is now recruiting hte million workers who will assist in the enrollment of members for 1920 during the ten days ending Armistice day, when as nearly universal membership as possible will be sought to maintain the effectiveness of the organization built up in the war for the big peace program of the Red Cross. These women, affiliated with over 3700 chapters, toiled early and late in home and Red Cross workroom throughout the land, and to their efforts was largely attributed the morale maintained in allied countries through the assistance given the suffering civilian populations, in addition to the cheer and comfort their labor carried to the American troops.

VALUE OF DONATIONS.

The approximate number of articles, and their estimated value, produced by the women of the various Red Cross divisions as revealed by today's figures were as follows:

New England (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island) 29,084,706 articles, valued at $7,436,695.

Atlantic (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut) 77,859,904 articles, valued at $15,597,428.

Pennsylvania-Delaware, 25,277,321 articles, valued at $7,670,279.

Potomac (District of Columbia, Maryland, Virfiginia, West Virginia) 7,361,056 articles, valued at $2,404,319.

Southern (North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee) 10,390,796 articles, valued at $3,187,233.

Lake (Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky) 26,010,749 articles, valued at $9,169,592.

Central (Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska) 60,967,863 articles, valued at $17,290,275.

Gulf (Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana) 6,839,652 articles, valued at $2,121,998.

DAKOTA GENEROUS.

Northern (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana) 22,482,221 articles, valued at $7,994,156.

Southwestern (Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklamoha, Texas) 65,319,004 articles, valued at $3,382,229.

Mountain (Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico) 13,379,955 articles, value dat $3,209,363.

Northwestern (Washington, Oregon, Idaho) 10,522,330 articles, valued at $4,163,311.

Pacific (California, Arizona, Nevada) 19,669,268 articles, valued at $4,557,482

Chapter production was not the only activity of these loyal women who worked directly for the success o fthe country's war efforts. They were tireless in Red Cross canteen and hospital work, in the two War Fund campaigns and Christmas Roll Calls. The remarkable increase in Red Cross membership from 328,000 before the war to its pesent strength of nearly 20,000,000, exclusive of Juniors, is attributed in every large part to their assistance.

Prohibition Won't Prolong Life, Says Man 100 Years Old

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Prohibition isn't going to make anyone live any longer than they would have otherwise. That's the opinion of John H. Whitmore, lawyer, who a few days ago celebrated his 100th anniversary.

"I've smoked all my life and I've always enjoyed my nip of whiskey," said the old man. "Prohibition is an infringement on personal rights."

Mr. Whitmore has for years gone to bed at 6 o'clock in the evening and arose at 7 a. m.

EVEN THE MICE SING IN THIS GEORGIA TOWN

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 13.—That mice really sing has been demonstrated in Albany.

Herschell Killebrew is the owner of a little rodent with a voice that rivals that of a mocking bird. The mouse is on display in a revolving cage at a prominent drug store in this city and many skeptical ones—and nearly every one was when he first heard of the singing mouse—have been convinced when the spirit of song comes over the little prisoner.

Members of the Killebrew family who heard the warble of what they believed to be a bird about the home for several months, but ewer never able to find the bird. Finally the pet cat caught a mouse, and, catlike, was tormenting the little fellow before killing it. Realizing that he was about to embark on Charon's craft, the little fellow burst forth into song. Members of the family immediately recognized the familiar notes they had once thought came from the throat of a bird. The mouse was rescued from the cat and put in a cage and has since been the center of much interest in this city.

HOSPITAL GROUND BREAKING TODAY

Ground-breaking ceremonies on the site of the proposed California Memorial hospital, just east of Dimond park, which will be built at a cost of a million and a half dollars, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mayor John L. Davie will dig the first spadeful of earth. Rev. Charles S. Price will be orator of the day. Dr. C. E. Fisher will speak on the subject of the plan of operation of the hospital. Colonel Ralph J. Faneuf will preside. Music will be provided by the Victory chorus and the Lockwood School band.

Contracts for the first unit, which includes administration and main hospital buildings, with accommodations for 250 patients, have been let. The erection of ten more units with accommodations for a total of 1500 patients, will immediately follow. Entrance to the site is gained at the head of Fruitvale avenue on the Dimond car line. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

JULIA THREATENS RIOT TO GAIN PAY ENVELOPE

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—When a woman's voice excitedly announced over the telephone that there was "going to be a riot on South La Salle street," visions of a sanguine battle between the races caused Sergeant Warrington to start things moving in the station house. About a dozen patrolmen moved on high speed to the police automobile, hurriedly summoned, and proceeded on high speed to the neighborhood from which the "riot call" came.

On arriving the automobile spilled its load of police, who were greeted by Julia Barnes, negress.

"You all the police I called?" she queried.

"Yes. Where's the riot?"

"Hain't none yet, but there will be if my ol' man don't come across with some money tonight."

The patrolmen lost interest, but questioned Julia further. Then the riot squad, led and directed by Julia, proceeded to the Barnes domicile. The other half of the promised riot was not at home. Neighbors told the police he "sure was stepping some" when seen going south in a nearby alley.

MINISTER IS KEPT BUSY BY SNAKES

RONCEVERTE, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Snake Run, some few miles back in the wilds from here, is well named, according to the Rev. H. B. Stoneham.

The clergyman conducted services there Sunday. While on his way to the Sunday School a little boy discovered a large yellow rattlesnake, which was killed. After church services began a large rattler was found near the door. Coming home another yellow rattler was seen and killed.

At the home where the minister dined a child saw a copperhead sticking his head through a knothole and grasped it. The snake was killed in time to save the child. The same day in the same vicinity a rattler with eighteen rings was killed.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS TANKS.

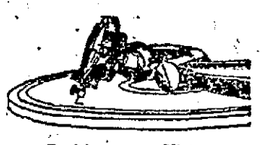
LUSK, Wyo., Sept. 13.—During a heavy storm, lightning struck an oil tank, set fire to others, destroyed 15 of them and caused a loss of $20,000 to the Buck Creek Oil company. It took a couple of days to get the fire under control.

EQUIP YOUR VICTROLA TO PLAY ALL RECORDS

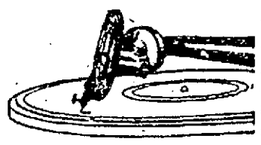
It Will Play Pathe Records a Thousand Times Without Changing the Needle

$1.50 Attachment Free With a $2 Purchase

Come in and select any two double-disc Pathe Records to the amount of $1.70 and a Sapphire Ball Point Needle at 50c, and we will GIVE you our ALL-IN-ONE ATTACHMENT free that will equip your machine to permanently play all records without further change in the position of reproducer. PATHE Records on any machine will prove a revelation. Their tone is wonderfully clear, of great volume and beauty, and with the Sapphire Ball Point Needle you can play PATHE Records indefinitely without changing the needle, and without affecting the tone or the record.



Position on a Victor



Position on a Columbia

HOWARD E. BRILLHART
KIMBALL PIANO DEALER
531—13th STREET OAKLAND
PATHE PHONOGRAPHS RECORDS · KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

Elaborate Sunday Turkey Dinner $1.25

KEY ROUTE INN

Oakland's Refined Family Hotel
Phone Oakland 5924. 22d & Broadway.
Musical Concert Every Sunday, American Orchestra.
Suggestions for Banquets, Parties, Dinner Dances.
Excellent Facilities. Large Airy Suite Rooms, with Meals, monthly: (1), $70; (2), $120; Private Suite, Private Bath (2) persons, $145.

A UNIQUE STORE

CHERRY CHAT

Cherry's occupies a unique position among credit stores. While the extremely convenient monthly terms offered by Cherry's are a strong attraction, the main attractions, after all, are the extraordinary values and the distinctive styles offered by this popular shop. People who could very well afford to pay cash for their clothes, if they wished, choose Cherry's because they know they get the most in quality and style for their money.

Prove this for yourself. Visit Cherry's today.

Cherry's men's store is at 528 13th street; women's store 515 13th street, Oakland.—Advertisement.

Oh You Slicker!

Every time he took a chaw of the famous weed, he would let go of this expression, "Oh, you slicker." I asked him the why of the expression, and he sleepily replied, "It's the old weed that has beat the dentist for years." He only had five teeth in his mouth, but he was happy because he never paid a dentist a nickel, or a visit. The woods are full of this kind and they don't know that they don't know.

For twenty-three years, dependability has been my guarantee.

I make constant use of the X-ray to detect malignant or benign tumors, fractures of the jaw or roots, fistulous tracts, causes and stages of resorption and anomalies, such as root fusion and the like. The X-ray has often been the means of locating cause of mental disorders when same may have their source in the teeth.

OUR X-RAY ELIMINATES ALL GUESS WORK

Our prices are one-half what others ask who approach the high standard of Anderson Dependable Quality.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON

System of Dependable Dentistry — *Established 1896.*

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corner Washington
OAKLAND

964 Market Street
San Francisco

No Better Garments
No Prettier Styles
No Easier Credit

Than Right Here at the PIONEER CREDIT HOUSE

Make Us Prove It

We invite comparison of price, quality and credit terms. No transaction is complete unless you, the buyer, are satisfied. That's our way of doing business — that's how we have progressed since we pioneered the credit plan for ladies' garments in this city.

The fall styles are now at their best. SUITS in latest materials and pretty colorings.

COATS of cloth or plush with or without the stylish fur trimming. DRESSES in the many autumn shades and much wanted materials.

THE BEST OF GARMENTS AND EASY TO BUY

Suits . . $25 to $150
Coats $22.50 to $100
Dresses $22.50 to $80

Waists and Petticoats at low prices

BEST FURS

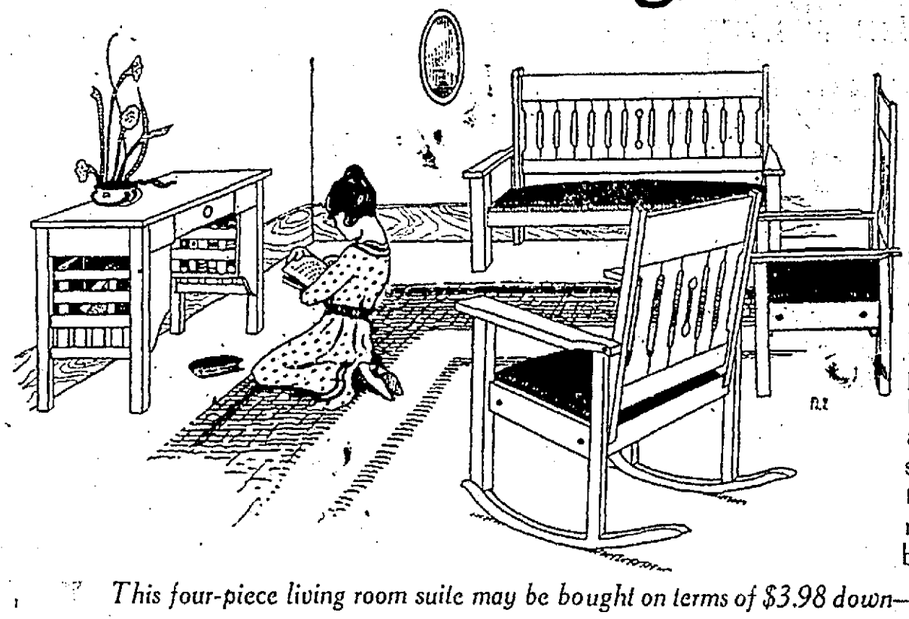
¶ Wonderful showing of everything in the line of FURS. Very reasonably priced.

CREDIT OR CASH ONE PRICE ONLY

Eastern Outfitting Co. 581 14th St.

We Give American Trading Stamps

An Entire Living Room Suite FOR $39.85



Think of practically furnishing your living room for so small an amount! The fumed oak suite illustrated contains four pieces, a settee, a library table with book ends, an arm chair and a good-sized rocker. The seats of the settee, chair and rocker are covered with brown imitation leather.

This four-piece living room suite may be bought on terms of $3.98 down—$3.98 monthly

Floor Lamps

rich with color

—These tall, graceful lamps are to be used more than ever this fall. They are popular because they add a touch of color to the living room, and provide an excellent reading light over the davenport—or wherever one desires it.

—The new shades come in every conceivable shape and hue. There are scores of styles to select from at Breuner's, priced upward from $15.

—Stands may be had in mahogany finish, gold finish or lacquer. They also range in price from $15 upward.

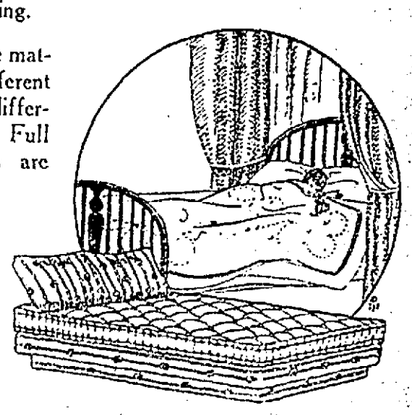
For truly restful sleep ----a Breuner floss mattress

—Your mind as well as your body can be at rest when you sleep on a floss mattress made at Breuner's. You know you are sleeping on a mattress that is absolutely sanitary; made of floss shipped direct to us by the Java growers. No hands touch the floss during the process of making.

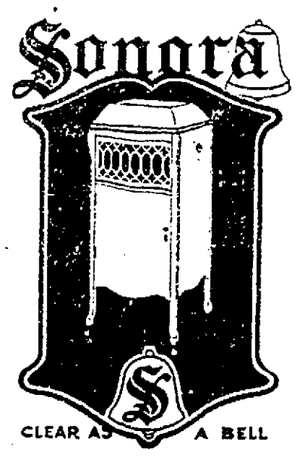
These very comfortable mattresses come in different thicknesses, and with different quality coverings. Full sized floss mattresses are priced from

$15 to $35

Sold on our usual easy credit terms



Sonora



CLEAR AS A BELL

—Only at Breuner's in Oakland can you purchase this world renowned phonograph—the Sonora. Remember, it won the first award for tone quality over all phonographs exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

—The newest model, the Sonora "Trovatore," sells for

$100

$10 down—$7.50 monthly

Also full lines of Victor and Columbia Phonographs and Records

Used Furniture may be exchanged here for new

If you have furniture you are tired of, or pieces that no longer suit your taste or your home, trade it in here and get credit for it on the new pieces you buy.

Select what you wish, state that you have goods to be exchanged, and a representative will call and give you an estimate on the allowance that will be made you.

Goods taken in this way are sold as used furniture in the Sixth Floor Exchange Department.

Credit, of course

Two University of California Extension Courses of Especial Interest to Home Furnishers

"Salesmanship for Decorators," opens Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30. "Principles of Interior Decoration" opens Thursday, Sept. 18, at 3:30 and 7:30.

Emerson Hall,
239 Geary St., San Francisco
MR. JAKWAY, Instructor

As to Ranges----

Plan for kitchen comfort during the coming winter. The Wedgewood Combination Gas Range and Kitchen Heater has a cast iron fire box for burning wood or coal when desired. Papers or garbage may be easily disposed of in this way.

This range is made of Armco rust-resisting iron, and is thoroughly dependable. It may be bought, set up in your kitchen, on terms of

$10 down—$7.50 monthly

A liberal allowance will be made on your old gas, wood or coal range. Trade it in.

Breuner's
CLAY STREET at 15th

Ex-Convict, War Hero, Tired of Arrests

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11.—Joseph Trost, a former convict, is suffering from shell shock sustained in Belleau Wood while a member of Company C, Seventh Infantry, and as a result has been unable to work.

Because of his pre-war record and failure to hold a job he has been arrested twelve times on suspicion since his return and says he is getting tired of it.

COPS FIND CLEW—DEAD CAT.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 13.—"A mysterious package wrapped in a red tablecloth was buried in the yard next door early Sunday morning," was the message received by the police recently. Two policemen, armed with shovels, were hurriedly sent to the scene of the burial and unearthed a dead cat. It was reburied.

BOCHE OFFICERS ARE NOW PAYING FOR ATROCITIES

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Lieutenant John Wesley Davis, Jr., of Evansville, a suburb of this city, who while connected with the intelligence department of the French army and the American expeditionary forces, visited every corner of the European battlefront declared on his return home that boche officers who had been found guilty of atrocities against French and Belgians soldiers had already been singled out in prison camps, tried and sentenced before a tribunal.

"Every member of the intelligence department is sworn to secrecy," explained Lieutenant Davis," so I can give no details."

Rabbit Show May Set New Record

Scores of Breeders Are to Compete

"Never so many rabbits and never such fine thoroughbreds!"

This is the prophecy for the rabbit exhibit to be given November 1 to 8 in connection with the International Live Stock show in San Francisco. Officials made the assertion at the monthly meeting last week which laid plans for the exhibition.

Erwin Wiesner, recording secretary of the Pacific Coast Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' association, an Oakland resident, reported on the rabbit show at the State fair at Sacramento. He said that out of 81 prizes offered, 46 were taken by members of the association. Wiesner is superintendent of the rabbit department for the live stock show.

Prof. Gordon H. True, of the University of California, agricultural department at the Davis farm, and manager of the live stock show, said that the exhibit would be the largest of its kind ever held west of Chicago. Many champion animals are raised on the coast already, he said. Alluring prizes have been offered. The rabbit show, he asserted, would be the largest given on the coast if not in the United States.

Dr. Frederick W. D'Evelyn, president of the association and general superintendent and chairman of the poultry, pigeon and rabbit departments, also gave enthusiastic prophecies and called attention to a special class for children exhibitors of rabbits. He explained that these rabbits need not be thoroughbreds. Cash prizes of $5, $3 and $2 will be given the children. A special rabbit expert will explain the rules to the parents at the meeting, October 13.

Judge A. Petty and H. Eldridge of San Mateo, among the oldest fanciers on the coast, gave advice on how to prepare rabbits for the show.

Professor True accepted honorable membership in the association. His oldest boy, age about 13, won first prize on New Zealand Junior does at the state fair.

A table show of New ealands was given the members by Judge Louis Regner of San Mateo.

Men Who Shave Themselves Are Usually Customers of The Owl Drug Stores

—They Appreciate the Always Complete Assortments of Everything Necessary for a Satisfactory Shave and find Satisfaction in the Intelligent and Business-like Service and the Sincere Desire to please.

Borated Bay Rum

is the favorite after-shaving lotion of thousands of them. It is a splendid quality Bay [illegible] to which is added Boric Acid for its [illegible]septic value and Menthol for its delightful cooling effect.

In shaker-top bottles; the 8-ounce size for 35c

The Owl Drug Co. REG U.S.PAT.OFF.

R. S. Miller, Manager, Cor. 13th and Broadway — M. A. Johnson, Manager, Cor. 14th and Washington

PHONE OAKLAND 500

Program

For Ground-Breaking Ceremonies

2:30 o'Clock Sunday Afternoon September 14, 1919

At site of

California Memorial Hospital

(Forty-three acres just east of Dimond Park, at the head of Fruitvale ave. Take Dimond car.)

Col. Ralph J. Faneuf...Chairman
Mayor John L. Davie .... Ground-Breaking
Rev. Charles S. Price .... Orator of the Day
Dr. C. E. Fisher ....Address

MUSIC

Victory Chorus

Lockwood School Band

Roy D. McCarthy, Leader of Victory Chorus, will direct Community Singing

Moving Pictures will be taken by the Tribune-Kinema Moving Picture Weekly

You are cordially invited to attend.

Shoes cost money—use PETERS PASTE and make them wear longer. A BIG 15c box for 5c. SCHNEIDER'S 11th-Washington sts.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. || OAKLAND || H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Sale Extraordinary Monday!

Special Purchase High-Grade Coats

Just taken from their New York boxes. Regular $59.50 to $97.50 values for **$49.75**

The season's newest modes and materials in utility, automobile and dress styles

Just fifty in the lot. A lucky gathering, from a friendly manufacturer, of the finer type Coats to sell at a saving price. There are just one of a kind and all are Coats to be proud of. Materials are soft and of exquisite qualities. The styles are new and interesting, including both belted and flare models.

The fabrics are duvet de laine, polo cloth, broadcloth, velour, silvertone and Bolivia. Ultra stylish models from which to choose. Sizes for misses and women. Colors—navy, black, rose, taupe, green, Pekin, Copenhagen, brown, grey, oxblood and tan.

Other Coats $25 to $250. —*On Sale Second Floor*

Handsome Fur-Trimmed Hats

to match the fur coats and wraps so much in vogue this season. An assemblage of rich one-of-a-kind fur model hats of the kind now favored in Paris and New York.

Made of choice and exclusive materials in combinations of moleskin, seal, mink, squirrel, marten and other fine selected furs. If you have your own furs bring them in and our designers will fashion a hat of latest style for you. Prices—$25 to $65.

Distinctive New Negligees

So beautiful are Fall negligees that they will no longer be satisfied to shine in Milday's boudoir; they appear for afternoon tea—and with hose and slippers to match, form very lovely costumes in which to serve tea to one's intimate friends.

Of crepe de chines, fancy silks and laces in many, many rich soft colorings, beautifully draped and daintily trimmed. Priced—from $8.95 to $42.50. —*Second Floor.*

Blouses

VERY NEW IS THE BASQUE OVERBLOUSE OF "MORNING GLORY SILK," which is exquisitely embroidered in colored yarns. This soft, rich, radium silk is in navy with a tie-back sash. Price—$23.50 and $26.50.

COSSACKS AND VEST FRONT BLOUSES IN GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE. Of radiant beauty and charming, these newest styles are designed for dress, street, sport and business wear. In flesh and white, suit shades, flowered georgettes and two-tone combinations.

Beading, embroidery, exquisite laces, ruffles and braiding render altogether irresistible.

Women will be delighted with the wide variety that presents itself for their selection.

Plenty of tailored crepe de chines and smart striped tub silk blouses, too.

Blouse prices range from $5.95 to $35.

NEWEST LINGERIE BLOUSES—All the newest style touches and new ideas in trimming take charming form in these voile blouses priced from $1.79 to $12.50.

AT $5.95 AND $6.50 are charming French voile blouses exceptional for their style and beauty. Ever so many new models of finest materials trimmed with laces and hand embroidery. —*Second Floor.*

SILKS

Specially Priced for Monday

Just the rich, new fabrics that are now needed for new gowns, new blouses, skirts, lining, foundations and so on are here at economy prices.

40-inch Crepe de Chine $1.93 Yard

These are exceptionally good values. All choice colors. Good weight and 40-inch width. Regularly $2.50 yard.

Extra Special! 40-inch Charmeuse $4.39 Yard

Both street and evening shades. The rich, durable quality that sells regularly at $6.00 yard. Width 40 inches.

Silk and Lisle Poplin $1.39 Yard

Of rich lustre and in a wide range of the newest Autumn colors. Width 36 ins.

Rich Charmeuse Special at $2.95 Yard

Here is a wonderful bargain. A good color range for Fall. Width 36 inches

Lustrous Black Silks Specially Priced

36-in. Satin de Luxe.......$3.95 yd.	36-in. Extra Quality Satin...$4.15 yd.
36-in Black Messaline......$1.69 yd.	36-in. Black Taffeta.......$2.89 yd.
36-in. Black Taffeta......$1.69 yd.	40-in. Black Charmeuse....$6.95 yd.
36-in. Black Taffeta.......$1.48 yd.	40-in. Black Charmeuse.....$4.95 yd.
36-in. Black Messaline.....$1.48 yd.	40-in. Black Charmeuse....$3.95 yd.

Women's Kayser Silk Underthings

New arrivals of greatest charm and of excellent quality. Of finest Italian silk.

VESTS in French band or camisole top, plain or embroidered ..$3.95 to $5
BLOOMERS, including the marvelfit garment .... $4.50 and $5
FANCY BLOOMERS with beautiful embroidered ruffles $6.95
LOOSE-LEG KNICKERS, prettily trimmed .... $4.75 and up
VESTS to match (completing the set) —each $4.50
ENVELOPE CHEMISES .... $5.95 to $10.95
ALL-SILK MARVELFIT UNION SUITS .... $5.50 to $8.50
—*Second Floor*

Woolen Fabrics

Rich, new fabrics that will make up into fascinating dresses and wraps. Entirely new. It's a treat to see them. Thousands of yards are here.

All-Wool Velour $4.95

Specially priced, as this quality usually sells for $6.00 yard. In newest Fall shades, including navy, and dark brown. These cannot last long at this price. Width, 54 inches.

New Woolen Plaids $3.95

Extremely smart new patterns for skirtings in 48 and 54 inch widths.

Fancy Sateen 95c Yard

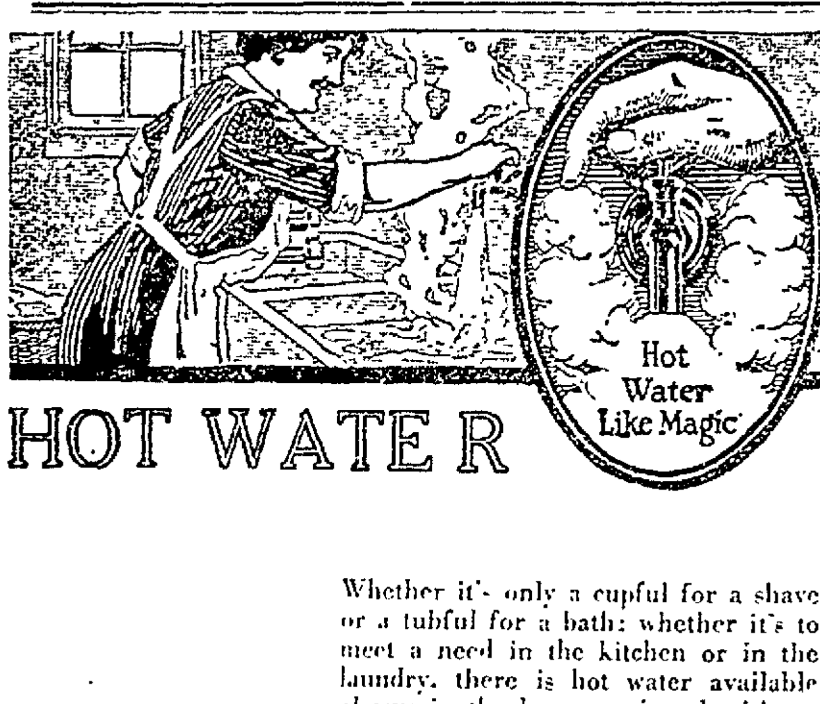
Very striking new colorings and designs for linings. Width, 36 inches. A great variety of patterns.

Headquarters for Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Capwell's — Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

New Heather Jersey, yard...$4.95

Extremely fashionable. Extra heavy weight for separate coats or jacket suits. Width, 52 inches.



HOT WATER

Whether it's only a cupful for a shave or a tubful for a bath: whether it's to meet a need in the kitchen or in the laundry, there is hot water available always in the home equipped with an

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

ECONOMY

You pay only to heat the water you actually use. So, for less money, you get hot water whenever you need it. *Sure to satisfy.*

SEE DEALERS TOMORROW

[illegible] Heater Co., 15th and Clay, Okld. 2481
[illegible] Heater Co., 13th and Webster, Okld. 2736
Pittsburg Heater Co., 13th-Harrison, Okld. 3265

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

13th and Clay, Oakland — Lakeside 5000
Allston and Milvia, Berkeley — Berkeley 5225

WITHOUT QUESTION THE FINEST

APARTMENT HOUSE LOCATION

IN ALL OAKLAND

Street Cars and Key Route Ferry Trains pass the property.

Corner Lot. Fronting Lake Merritt.

This property is now offered for the first time at a price below its normal value.

For interview address Box 9617 Tribune.

SECOND SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1919. B—PAGES 1 TO 8 NO.

ROOSEVELT TO BE GUEST AT BIG BANQUET

Son of Late Ex-President Will Arrive at Hotel Oakland at 7 O'clock This Evening; Public is Cordially Invited

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Democratization of the American army must precede universal training, in the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who is in Los Angeles today in the interests of the American Legion.

"While I am in favor of democratizing the army," Roosevelt declared in an interview, "it must not, of course, be made cumbersome by changes.

"If we are to have universal training in this country, we must have democracy in the army."

Full details of the reception to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, war hero and son of the late ex-president, were completed late last night by the local officers of the American Legion, with whom have joined the Legion officers of Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond. Colonel Roosevelt will arrive at the Hotel Oakland at 7 o'clock tonight, when a banquet will be held in his honor. Among the distinguished guests to greet him will be Colonel David P. Barrows of the University of California and a delegation of university faculty men who have been in the army service; Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of the navy under the late father of the guest of the evening, and Mayor John L. Davie.

The details of the affair were arranged under the supervision of Captain Walter P. Petersen, president of the local post of the American Legion. While the affair is officially a soldiers' welcome to the visitor, the general public has also been invited to meet him. The affair is of special interest in Oakland because of many friends of the ex-president's son in this city, made while he was in business in the bay region, and while he and Mrs. Roosevelt were socially prominent in Oakland and San Francisco, before the war. This is Roosevelt's first visit to the west since leaving San Francisco five years ago.

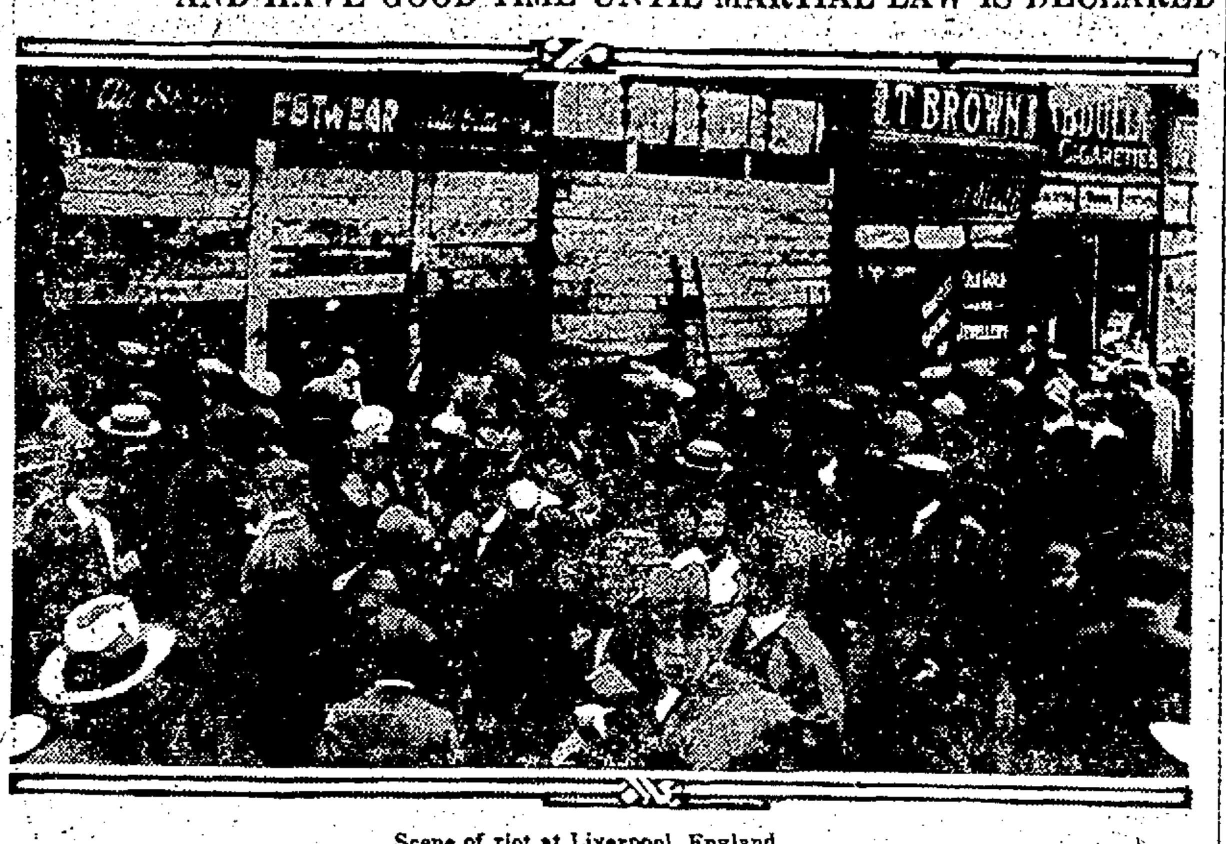
The dinner will be of an informal nature. Colonel Roosevelt will speak, after being welcomed by the mayor, and Colonel Barrows will probably make a brief talk. Ex-soldiers or the public may make reservations for the affair at the office of Captain Petersen, in the inspectors' bureau of the city hall, or at the hotel tonight.

The full program for the affair follows:

Toastmaster—Captain Walter J. Petersen, president Oakland post, American Legion. Official Welcome—Mayor John L. Davie. Businessmen of the War—H. C. Capwell. Collegemen of the War—Colonel David P. Barrows, president Berkeley post, American Legion. The Press—Joseph R. Knowland. The American—Lieutenant William B. Moyle. The American Legion—Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Members of the Victory chorus are requested by their leader, Roy D. McCarthy, to assemble at the division headquarters of the W. C. C. S. at 1444 San Pablo avenue this evening at 6:30 to prepare for participation in the reception to Colonel Roosevelt, who will speak at the Hotel Oakland at 7 o'clock. It is pointed out that the notice of his arrival was short and little time has been allowed for preparation for his reception. Members are asked to report the call to others and to be present at the time appointed.

LIVERPOOL RIOTERS LOOT STORES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AND HAVE GOOD TIME UNTIL MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED



Scene of riot at Liverpool, England.

The greatest labor disturbance in England within the memory of the oldest inhabitant took place recently at Liverpool, when the rioters looted stores of all descriptions and carried off goods until martial law was declared and troops took possession of the city. The photo shows several business places boarded up after the rioters had taken practically everything of value.

33,500 Shipyard Workers Walk Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—In an effort to force shipyard owners to continue the present 44-hour week—the schedule in effect during the summer—practically all of the 33,500 machinists and other workers in the yards laid down their tools at noon today. They announced they will return to work Monday.

Berkeley Legion to Meet Tuesday Night

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—As the opening feature of a drive to make membership in the Berkeley post of the American Legion 100 per cent, a meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Wheeler auditorium on the University of California campus. The rally will follow a meeting held the previous night in San Francisco at which Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, one of the founders of the legion, will speak.

Short snappy speeches on subjects of interest to former service men will mark the evening's program. Colonel David P. Barrows, officer of the Berkeley post, will talk on "Universal Military Training," while Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions at the University of California, will discuss "Public Lands and the Soldier." Other speakers will talk on proposed improvements in the present forms of government insurance and bonuses for discharged soldiers.

Entertainment will also be furnished during the evening by Mrs. John A. Bollander and her three daughters, who have been furnishing music for Uncle Sam's soldiers in camps both in this country and overseas.

All former service men have been urged to attend the meeting. The co-operation of the War Camp Community Service is being lent the legion and all ex-service men desiring to join the Berkeley post may do so at the office of the former organization, 2168 Shattuck avenue.

Altenheim to Hold 25th Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Altenheim, or old people's home, in Upper Fruitvale, will be celebrated today with simple exercises at the institution, in which the 200 aged residents and their families will take part. A concert and other items have been arranged on the program for the day.

The Altenheim was organized twenty-five years ago as an aged people's home by organizations about the bay. It is a semi-public institution endowed by a fund raised by the societies that organized the institution.

GALA GARB IS TO GREET PRESIDENT

Oakland is to be decorated lavishly for the welcome to President Wilson, September 18, according to the plans launched by the presidential reception decoration committee. Appeals are to be issued to all business houses to decorate for the occasion, and the municipal auditorium and the downtown streets are to be gay with bunting.

E. L. Perry, chairman of the subcommittee, to which the task of decoration was assigned, has arranged for the stringing of bunting from the auditorium to Broadway and from First to Twentieth street on Broadway, in honor of the occasion.

President Wilson will arrive in Oakland about 2:30 o'clock by special train, and will be escorted to Berkeley, after an auto trip through the Oakland hills. School children with flags will be stationed along the way to greet the nation's chief executive. He will return to Oakland after a visit to the Greek theater, University of California, and will dine privately at the Hotel Oakland, visiting the auditorium at night, where he will speak at the mass meeting.

Plans are being made to throw both theater and auditorium open in one unit, for the first time since the auditorium was built, to accommodate the crowds. The President will leave at 10:30 for the north.

100 GIRLS FOR ELK SHOW CHORUS

Features that have never been seen in previous productions in Oakland are promised for the big Oakland and Berkeley Elks' musical comedy extravaganza, "Down Rainbow Lane," to be produced at the Oakland auditorium a week from Monday and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the Elks' Christmas cheer fund.

Foremost among the unique features will be a new system of lighting effects devised by H. L. Brown, the author and producer of the play. By means of a patented device only the parts of the stage upon which action are taking place will be lighted.

In some respects the new system will work out very much like a movey close-up. However, Brown predicts that his plan will soon be utilized by all the big managers and that he will have worked a revolution in stage lighting.

The scenery for the play is all new. The largest drops ever used in Oakland have been ordered for the play. The ordinary theater drop curtain is about 36 feet. The drops for the new show will be 60 feet in length.

Twelve hundred brand new costumes designed by the Silva Sisters, New York modistes and costume designers, will be seen during the course of the production.

It is announced that there are 100 girls in the chorus and 12 chorus numbers are used.

Mignon Lavrille, a French opera comique singer, now living in Berkeley, will handle the ingenue role and Lynne Stanley is assisting in the stage management under the direction of Brown.

Shipworker Robbed by Pickpocket

While the women and girls toiled in the booths at the Ladies' Relief Society benefit yesterday at the city hall plaza, to raise money for the kiddies, a pickpocket was busily working for himself. His first victim to report to the police was R. I. Sanderson, employe of the Union Construction company, who reported that while at one of the stands, he lost his purse, containing 40 cents and his pay check.

GERMAN NAME CHANGED.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13.—Believing their names were not appropriate for citizens of this country, Hans Wilhelm Deutsch and Mrs. Luella Deutsch here filed a petition asking that their names be made Henry William Baker and Luella Louise Baker.

SCHOOL BOND POLL BOARDS PUREST EVER

But It is Feared That Many Chosen as Election Officers Have Moved Away; Friends of Cause Are Not on Lists

Political horror is stalking rampant in the city clerk's office, and apprehension is mixed with fevered activity in the chambers of the board of education as the result of the election officers' list chosen for the coming school bond election of October 21. For the election officers chosen arbitrarily from the old election lists don't include the "right people" at all. Many may have since moved away, and the "friends of the cause" in most cases haven't been placed on the lists. It is the most "chemically pure" list of election officers, politically, in the history of the city.

However, it'll all be smoothed out afterward. The law requires that the list be completed by tomorrow, so the list was made up at once, and all changes in election officers deemed necessary will be made afterward.

WORK ALL NIGHT ON LISTS.

The city clerk's office worked all night last night to get out the necessary printing, notices, official lists, lists of polling places and the rest of the legal impedimenta necessary in the official notice of the five million dollar school bond election.

"We had no time to check up the people, or to let anyone have a chance to appoint as election officers friends of the cause, as is usually done," said Deputy City Clerk Frank Merritt. "This is to be the most unpolitical list of election officers in the history of the city. That part may be a good thing, but it is probable that a lot of the election officers we named have moved from town. They were on the lists of the recent city election. Lots of people have moved since then. It doesn't make much difference, as we can publish first and check up and repair mistakes afterward, but it is an awful rush job.

"Many of the stores we used for polling places have been rented since. We just put 'em down, and will have a flying squadron of school employees go out, check them up, and make other arrangements where necessary, to be fixed up next week.

"We only knew yesterday that the call would be made for certain. We had to hustle to get out notices within the legal time of publication. In the meantime City Clerk Cummings has induced the school authorities to volunteer the services of night school teachers and others to help us out. The result will be a big saving of expense, which is the best thing about the whole matter."

Maps of city and county precinct elections have been impressed into service, and arrangements will be made to borrow county election boxes and other material, Cummings said.

Germany to Put Ban on Gambling

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Gambling in public places and societies and clubs will be prohibited in Germany after the present year, according to a ruling issued today by Minister of Defense Noske.

Plans Are Made for Dahlia Show Committee Arranges Big Exhibit

The Alameda County Floral Society is perfecting arrangements for a dahlia show, the first one to be held in Alameda county, at the Hotel Oakland ball room September 28, 29 and 30. It is planned to make the dahlia show an annual affair and every effort will be put forth to encourage the production of such dahlia shows in the country. It is well known that Alameda county grows the most wonderful dahlias, both for siez and wealth of coloring. The fame of their beauty has been heralded abroad and other communities are taking an interest in the forthcoming event.

The business community has responded to the appeal of the society for funds and are giving liberally. Portland and Pasadena have attracted thousands annually to their rose fetes, and it is hoped to achieve a like result wit the Oakland dahlia show.

Among the business men who are backing the Alameda County Floral Society in giving the show are: H. C. Capwell, Karl L. Brackett, J. C. Ady, S. M. Friedman, Daniel Harris, H. L. Hinman, George W. Hatch, W. N. Jenkins, N. A. Koser, A. S. Lavenson, Milton Maor, V. O. Lawrence, Dr. A. C. McDaniel, A. W. Moore, L. E. Minar, Fred N. Morcum, Rex W. Midgley, Laurence W. Moore, Marion F. Oliver, Wm. H. Oliver, John F. Smith, Clyde M. Shrader, James Traverse, C. H. J. Truman, John P. Maxwell, A. M. S. Pearce, F. H. Woodward, Arthur Ramage, M. J. Laymance, R. F. Bortherton, C. H. Dickey, W. H. Whitney, A. R. Atwood, J. Pantowsky, J. C. Ewing, J. R. East Miller, Cobbledick Kibbe Company, G. H. Harris, Lance Richardson.

All dahlia growers, whether amateur or professional are invited to exhibit. Mrs. G. A. B. Spencer, 1324 Webster St., Alameda, is chairman of the exhibits' committee. Phone Alameda 2439.

While the prize list has not been completed at this date it is announced that the classifications for which prizes will be awarded are as follows:

CLASS A—OPEN TO ALL.

1. For most meritorious exhibit, covering not over 150 square feet. No entry necessary—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
2. Best collection of paeony dahlias; one bloom each, 12 varieties—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
3. Best collection of decorative dahlias; one bloom each, 12 varieties—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
4. Best collection of cactus dahlias; one bloom each, 12 varieties—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
5. Best collection of show dahlias; one bloom each, 6 varieties—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
6. Best 18 collarette dahlias, 6 varieties, 3 blooms each, with stems, to each vase—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
7. Best 18 pom pon dahlias, 6 varieties, 3 blooms each, with stems, to each vase—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
8. Best basket single dahlias—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
9. Best basket pom pon dahlias—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
10. Best 6 hybrid cactus dahlias, one bloom each, 6 varieties—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
11. Best vase of one variety, 25 blooms—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
12. Best vase of one variety, 12 blooms—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
13. Best established 3-year-old seedling, shown with stems, 3 blooms—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
14. Best 1919 seedling, shown with stem—1st prize only.
15. Best single bloom, shown with stem—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
16. Largest dahlia in show—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
17. Smallest dahlia in show—prize $5.00 cash.
18. Most artistic basket of dahlias—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
19. Most artistic table decoration (covers for 8)—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
20. Best collection of dahlias originated in California, 12 blooms, 12 varieties, with stem—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
21. Special. Best basket of dahlias by dealers who do not grow any or all of their own flowers—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

CLASS B.—AMATEURS ONLY.

22. Most meritorious exhibit—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
23. Best collection of dahlias, 15 varieties, one bloom each, in not less than 3 classes—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
24. Best paeony collection of dahlias, 5 varieties, one bloom each—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
25. Best collection of decorative dahlias, 5 varieties, one bloom each—1st, 2nd and 3rd varieties.
26. Best collection of cactus dahlias, 5 varieties, one bloom 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
27. Best collection of colla[...] 6 blooms, 3 varieties of 2 each stems—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
28. Best collection of pom [...] 6 blooms, 3 varieties of 2 each, stems—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
29. Best 3 hybrid cactus da[...] 3 varieties, one bloom each—1[...] and 3rd prizes.
30. Best collection of show [...]lias, 3 varieties, one bloom [...] 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
31. Best general display [...] amateur never before in co[...]tion. Not less than 12 varieties—2nd and 3rd prizes.
32. Best collection of d[...] originated in California, 6 bloo[...] varieties, with stems—1st, 2nd 3rd prizes.
33. Best dahlia in (show class) exhibited by an amateur entry necessary. One prize on[...]
34. Best vase of single dah[...] 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
35. Most artistic basket of [...]lias—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
36. Best basket of pom p[...] 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

FIGHT ON H. C. L. TO COST MILLI[...]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1[...] first deficiency appropriation [...] the session, carrying a total o[...] 184,704, or just $33,567,777 le[...] had been asked by various g[...]ment officials to carry on the [...] of their respective departme[...] bureaus, was before the Ho[...] day.

The bulk of the money appr[...]ed goes toward helping out th[...]ernment in its fight against th[...] cost of living, but about $5,000 [...] for the balance of the presen[...] is given Attorney-General [...] for enforcing the existing pr[...]tion laws. The House allowed [...] about $200,000 to enable its co[...]tees to carry on their investig[...] which are costing at the rate o[...]000 a day.

Provisions of the bill make [...] able unexpended balances f[...] war and navy departments, [...] which it is proposed to build [...] equip a gun recuperator facto[...] Rock Island, Ill., disposing [...] plant at Detroit, and to make [...]sary repairs to warships and to [...] and docks of the navy, in line [...] the recommendation of A[...] Benson that "every warship [...] be put at once in fighting trim [...]

William Farnum in Powerful Role at American Theatre

WILLIAM FARNUM and Louise Lovely in a scene from "Wolves of the Night," which will head the new bill opening with today's matinee for a week's run at the American.

John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra to Play Musical Features at Afternoon Performances

Suppose you were a man as handsome as William Farnum and were lucky enough to marry a girl as beautiful as Louise Lovely, what would you do if right in the midst of your honeymoon you were offered a chance to explore a rich Chile copper mine in the wilds of a country where women could not go?

William Farnum is confronted with such a problem in "Wolves of the Night," a Fox super-production which is to be shown at the American theater all next week commencing with the matinee this afternoon.

But that is only a little bit of it. As a mining engineer he is successful, and being successful he has enemies, three of them, who are very dangerous. While exploring a mine where great wealth is supposed to lie, he is tricked by his treacherous enemies who effect a dynamite explosion. He is then left between the relentless walls of his prison to starve and to die. In the throes of despair and anguish he gropes about for days, and when he does see the light of the sun again his mind is in a daze.

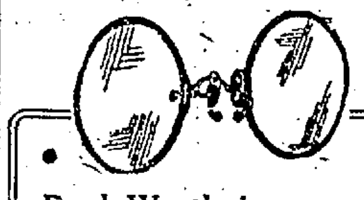
Love leads him back to his native land, but what does he find?

Welcome, kisses and loving arms? Far otherwise.

He finds that he is considered as dead, and that his wife has been forced into a marriage with one of his enemies! And then the crux of the action leads one on to a startling climax so tense and gripping that the spectator is left awed and amazed.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and Edgar Bayliss, organist, have arranged a fitting musical program for this production and the complete score will be played by the entire orchestra at every afternoon performance during the engagement. By this arrangement the matinees are made equally as enjoyable as the evening performances.

The second feature of the bill presents Madge Kennedy in "Strictly Confidential," a delightful comedy-drama adapted from Jerome K. Jerome's famous play, "Fanny and the Servant Problem."—Advertisement.



Real Worth in Kittredge Glasses

The apparent expression of real worth in

Kittredge Glasses

is the look of natural calm on the face of the wearer. The painstaking test, the judgment used in selecting the proper mounting, the expert adjustment before they are delivered—is what makes your glasses from here so satisfactory.

Kittredge OPTICIAN

1310 Washington St., Oakland

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt; can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox (which you can get at any druggist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

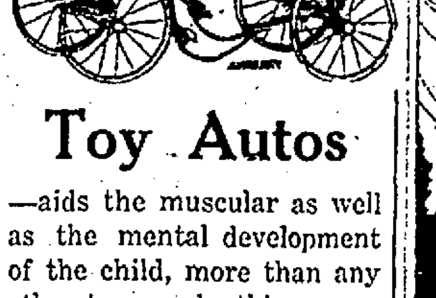
Gorgeously Abloom!

TODAY!

Steinway Terrace Dahlia Gardens

200 varieties of wonderful Dahlias — over 1000 plants — a riot of beauty! Come and see them! One of the real sights of Oakland! —At 41st Avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

No charge—you will be under no obligations whatever. We want you to share our joy in this garden.



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—aids the muscular as well as the mental development of the child, more than any other toy or plaything.

Large Line of Toy Vehicles on hand, also Flags and Novelties.

Wholesale and Retail

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The Toggery "Oakland's Fashion Center"

We are splendidly ready with a wonderful variety of smart models in extra large sizes—distinctive styles that are so desired by the larger women.

Distinctive New Styles at Moderate Prices

FALL SUITS

Featuring clever adaptations from much higher cost types

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others up to $125

—Scores of styles to choose from
—Simple, smartly youthful models
—Conservative, severe models
—And in-between models, for her who prefers them
—The materials of the hour—Silvertones, Oxfords, Velours, Tricotines, Heavy Serges, Velour de Laines, Mixtures
—Beautiful linings; plain colors or delightful Oriental effects
—Smart little arrow-heads
—Clever notch collars
—Braids; bindings; embroideries
—Some trimmed with fur
—The wanted browns, blues, coppers and black

New arrivals in

Tricotine Dresses

$29.50 $35 $49.50

These Frocks are the kind demanded by the discriminating woman—smartly modeled and tailored—charmingly trimmed and of dependable material.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1919.

THAT SIBERIAN ADVENTURE.

Criticism of the retention of the American military expedition continues strong and will not stop until the soldiers are withdrawn. The Siberian adventure is susceptible to censure and for this fact President Wilson and his cabinet alone are responsible.

There was no complaint uttered against the policy of sending American troops to Pacific Russia at the time the policy was put into effect. Most of the people believed and all hoped that it would contribute to the winning of a victory over the enemy. Had the expedition done anything to justify this confidence all would have been well with public sentiment at home.

But the expedition under command of General Graves did not make good. This was not due to any fault of the commander or of the soldiers under him. The American army in Siberia was hamstrung and consigned to discreditable desuetude by instructions from Secretary of War Baker, which, it must be presumed, reflected the wishes of the President.

The expedition was sent when the fighting was being conducted on a gigantic scale on the Western front. The American people was led naturally to believe that its purpose was to drive back, and, if possible, destroy the Bolshevist forces which German agents had created and sent against the Allied lines in the Pacific area. These Bolshevist forces were the enemies of the United States and all the Allied countries. They had joined their efforts with Germany and were waging war against all Allied governments and peoples.

But the American forces in Siberia did not fulfill the obligation naturally conceived to rest upon it. Obedient to the instructions from Washington, delivered to General Graves by Secretary Baker, at Kansas City, Missouri, it did not press forward against the enemies of the country. It stood around and looked on. It even refused to assist Allied troops in repelling a Bolshevist attack in its immediate vicinity.

Any person or force that loafs around waiting for something to turn up inevitably meets with public disfavor. This is the fate of the Siberian expedition. Under orders to refrain from doing anything of significance to help the loyal, order-loving people of Russia to escape from the terrorism of the German organized and German paid Bolshevists, it has filled a role that must be recorded in history as worse than useless.

President Wilson and his administration must answer for this. And it would seem the best way to begin their unpleasant task by ordering the withdrawal of the Siberian expedition at once.

A CONSERVING CONSERVATIONIST.

Mr. Gifford Pinchot, that eminent conservationist who has devoted many years of an unproductive life to efforts at blocking the development of the natural resources of the United States, was pictured recently in a typical role of oblique thinking. It came about when Senator Thomas of Colorado read into the *Congressional Record* an episode in Mr. Pinchot's business transactions. In doing this Senator Thomas pointedly said:

"I have pictured men like Mr. Pinchot as being possessed of a loftier citizenship than I could hope to attain. During the discussion of the Saulsbury bill, however, an incident occurred which indicated that so far as this gentleman's personal belongings were concerned, they were exempted from his doctrines of conservation."

It has developed that in July, 1917, Mr. Pinchot signed an agreement to lease one of his Washington houses to Rev. Walden Myer and Miss Gertrude Walden Myer for a term of one year. The lease contained a clause by which the house should be vacated upon three months' notice, providing the owner and lessor should sell the house to another person. During the rent-profiteering season in Washington Mr. Pinchot had a chance to rent his own home in Washington to Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, at something like $30,000 a year. He thereupon served notice upon Miss Walden, who was a war worker, and her brother to vacate the house they had leased and frankly informed them that in order to meet the financial requirements of the lease he had sold his house which they occupied to Mrs. Pinchot.

This, Mr. Gifford Pinchot, eminent conservationist, conceived to be a perfectly moral and conscionable procedure. But he was mistaken as to the legal right to oust his tenants he thought it constituted. For Miss Myer consulted a lawyer and after her reply to the notice to vacate Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot changed their plans about occupying the Walden home.

How Senator Thomas came into possession of this delectable bit of private record we are unable to say, but he correctly valued it as deserving preservation in the immortal tomes of the *Congressional Record*.

NEW ORDER IN THE COLLEGES.

Harvard University has frankly put a new development in college life into formal phrase and rule; hence the freshman class will find it obligatory to engage in athletic sport of some kind. The student may exercise a large freedom in the selection of his book studies, so long as he undertakes to give a certain number of light hours to pastimes traditionally believed to improve the mind. But he shall not be permitted to shirk sports.

What a tremendous change this is! The youngest alumni of the universities can easily recall the day when college sports were limited to a very few contests usually open to three or four university teams and a smaller number of class teams. As to foot-ball, the "American" game at least, only about twenty-five students ever got a chance to get on the field and only eleven were accorded that coveted privilege of wearing the big "C" or "S" or whatever the college initial might be. The same in rowing; the same in other contests. Ninety-nine out of every one hundred students were obliged to take their athletic instruction in the bleachers yelling and indulging the manly peccadillio of throwing confetti and serpentine. If they dared even to think they were athletes they were immediately squelched by the favored one per cent, which was usually bossed by the roughest "roughneck" whose name was perfunctorily written in the college register.

This old condition was not the result of accident. It grew out of the well considered policy of university authorities to prevent any idea going forth that emphasis was being laid on athletic sports and to bar first and second year men from participating in the contests, except by special dispensation from the all-highest.

But the old order is passing, has passed. The universities have found that they were altogether wrong. They have not confessed their error in words, for they never do such a thing, but they have recorded it in the deeds of a new and more enlightened policy. Gradually it dawned upon the governing bodies of universities that a healthy and properly developed body is a highly useful accessory to a trained mind. Most of them have come so near the light as to realize that without a healthy body a mind, however highly it is trained and developed, cannot be expected to function normally. Again the authorities have generally been educated to that point where they comprehend the fact that the joy and pleasure of actual participation of an undergraduate in the physical sports is a ponderable aid to book erudition.

So it has come about that the ninety-nine college students who under the old rules were obliged to get their physical exercise by whistling through their fingers are to share the privileges that have been monopolized by the sacred one. The requirements for good physique which the war disclosed made the revelation that was coming gradually complete and instantaneous. Hence Harvard freshmen—freshmen, mind you—are to be required to take each week at least three hours of fitting exercise and no effort is to be spared to make that exercise sport.

Harvard is only an example. Other universities are following or approximating the same plan. More time is to be given to sports, the variety of sports is to be increased and every student is to be required to participate in them. In California outdoor sports, which are the most desired, are possible the year round. Universities in other sections are not so favored, but they will devise suitable means of providing indoor sports. And in the general satisfaction of hailing the new order in the college training of young men and women it is possible to forget the stupidity which was the foundation of earlier repression of physical training.

SHOULD STEEL-MAKING CEASE.

The people of the United States cannot afford to look with equanimity upon the prospect of a general strike in the steel-making industry of the country. Steel is an essential factor in industry, in new building, in all public construction projects. It is one of the leading items in the export trade of the United States.

With the steel industry at a standstill a thousand other industries and businesses will be effected unfavorably, if not completely silenced. The export of steel and steel products to the countries of Europe will suffer a heavy falling off and industry on the other side of the Atlantic will encounter a forced and painful lull.

All leaders of the operators and employees who contribute or permit the contribution of any acts calculated to cause a cessation of the supply of steel to the industries and business of the world are facing a heavy responsibility. It may not hang heavily upon them in the immediate hour of self-concentration, but they should look ahead to the danger of reaction of the judgment of the people of this and other nations who may be made unjustly to suffer because of conflicting ideas on principles.

NOTES and COMMENT

General Pershing's reception and its attending incidents are all very becoming. The general who, in addition to performing heroically in great emergencies gets through the aftermath of laudation in a manner to confirm the fame that he has been accorded is of the real stuff.

* * *

The reported plan of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, to promote tours by Americans to European battlefields by an advertising campaign, is combatted by the Northern California Hotel Association. If it should be charged that the hotel association is moved by a desire to see Americans tour America and thus spend their money at home it can be retorted that the bankers are moved by a desire to increase the sale of travelers' checks. This would make it horse and horse as far as primary motives are concerned.

* * *

It would not have been supposed that ice cream and lumber could be yoked in any sort of way, yet the grand jury at Dayton, Ohio, has indicted eight ice cream manufacturers and twenty-nine lumber dealers for violation of the anti-trust law. There was no sympathetic action between the two groups—just a common trend.

* * *

Pretty well authenticated information has reached the Senate that Secretary Lansing opposed the League of Nations and some features of the peace treaty, but Lansing himself saws wood on the subject. He would not shine in opposition, at the same time retaining his portfolio; and still, if the report is not true it would not take him long to say so.

* * *

It might be put that the Boston policemen marched up a hill, and thus got into a position to march down again, without finally finding themselves much of anywhere. But the country has been afforded a rather disturbing spectacle.

* * *

The proposition to erect a wire fence on the Mexican line may be well enough as far as it goes; but it will not go very far in eliminating the troubles between that country and this. Still, with a good wire fence in place it would be easier to tell when there was a trespass.

If this controversy over world peace could be abated till we are perfectly assured of national peace, the ideas of a great and growing number of Americans would be met. The Boston incident is of a seriousness that might well give pause to the acrimonious discussions that are going forward.

* * *

Enquiry is being made as to the project to preserve some of the features of the Panama Pacific Exposition, which had inception immediately after the close of the exposition and for which there was some financing. In the war and other distractions this matter has been almost lost sight of. A comprehensive report as to the exact status would at least be informing.

* * *

The Redding Searchlight takes issue: "If I had $100,000 I'd be happy," a man said yesterday. He's a liar. If he had $100,000 he would figure that he could retire on $200,000, and he would worry himself half to death until he accumulated the $200,000. Then he would want still more."

* * *

Just one suit after another at Red Bluff, according to the News: "After a friendly suit to determine if the charter will let us pay traveling expenses, another will have to be undertaken to determine if the charter will let us pay the expense of a friendly suit."

* * *

The editor of the Stockton Record lays by his other suit: "With mingled sorrow and regret we will now press up the old Palm Beach which has served us so faithfully and well during the past three months and stow it away for another year. With it will go our lid of straw."

* * *

The Bee tells of the rushing existence at Lakeport: "A lot of people of this town don't seem to have anything to do but sit around and wait for the stage and growl if it doesn't get in by 3 o'clck."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

With abundant crops and high prices for produce, Livermore valley farmers are having the best year in the history of the valley. They should all have good fat bank accounts to tide over the possible bad years in future, for such seasons are bound to come as they have in the past.—Livermore Herald.

No more gasoline service stations will be allowed within a restricted district of San Leandro if the ordinance introduced by City Trustee L. J. Toffelmier Thursday night becomes a law. The purpose of such an ordinance is to keep out other service stations and protect those already in business.—San Leandro Reporter.

Complaint comes from Engineer Fletcher of the state highway commission that soldier-engineers are fighting shy of camp life and he is finding it difficult to fill the gaps in his surveying crews. Up in the mountains about Dunsmuir where a large share of the new work will center, the young engineers stay a short time as a rule then crave to return, Mr. Fletcher says, to the bright lights and moving pictures of the cities. They say frankly they have had enough of roughing it for awhile.—Stockton Record.

Charges are being made in Lodi that the district attorney's office has been lax in the prosecution of a motorist arrested there on a charge of driving a car while in an intoxicated condition. If there is one law which ought to be enforced to the limit it is this particular one. There are enough sober but careless and inefficient drivers on the highways all the time to cause enough trouble without having drunks rampaging there.—Stockton Independent.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TWO NEW STACKS ON THE EASTBAY INDUSTRIAL SKYLINE

The Duty and Beauty of Kindness

By W. S. PRYSE.

There is not a little real kindness in the world, which it is always pleasant to view and still more pleasant to receive. But it is appalling to contemplate the unkindness of every sort and degree which appears in the varied relations of human beings toward one another.

Kindness is an obligation which flows out of all the circumstances in which we are placed in this world. It springs from all our relations to one another. It is made incumbent upon us by all that our fellows of the human race have done for us. It is pressed upon us by every consideration of gratitude and self-interest. It is inseparably connected with everything that is good and noble in human character; it is the index of inward beauty of spirit. In the description in Proverbs of the ideal woman it is said of her, "The law of kindness is on her tongue." In nothing is the union of duty and beauty more clearly seen than in the simple, gracious exercise of kindness.

On the contrary, there is nothing more hateful and repulsive than unkindness. It is doubtful whether there is any other thing that quenches more happiness, or destroys more good, or spreads more trouble in human life. It brutalizes both him who inflicts it and him who suffers it. Many a soul grows callous and brutal because of the long experience of unkindness to which he has been subjected. There is nothing that darkens more lives and homes. It arouses anger and hate; it awakens every evil passion. It alienates and ruins children; it creates animosities between classes; it stirs up strife between employees and employers. It aggravates the difficulties of business; it embitters all social and political relations.

It should be borne in mind that kindness is a debt that is due to every human being. Every one because he is a human being has a right to kindness, until he forfeits that right by his own persistent sinning against it. What right has any one by unkind word or deed to wound and humiliate the spirit of another? No more right than to inflict injury and pain upon his body with a deadly weapon. We have no more right to stab another's soul than to stab his body. Our great Declaration asserts that "Man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights." Kindness is one of these "inalienable rights," and to violate it is a crime not only against man, but against his Creator as well.

Kindness of spirit is a true mark of nobility in human nature. It is the evidence of real greatness of soul. A kind nature is a noble nature, an unkind nature is an ignoble nature. Unkindness of every sort and degree is meanness, baseness; while sincere, outflowing kindness is elevation of soul, genuine beauty of spirit. No one can be habitually kind except as he rises above all selfish, vain and envious passions, overcomes them and banishes them from his character. Let one remain and it will often betray him into the display of unkindness. The habitual exercise of kindness involves the highest mastery of self, the noblest victory over evil.

Let no one imagine that kindness and unkindness are little things of small importance in human life. The experience of every one should teach him better than this. Will any one say from a candid review of his experience that kindness and unkindness have been trivial matters in his life? Not unless a long experience of unkindness itself has hardened his nature into callous indifference. No, kindness and its converse are very far from trivial factors in human life. Nothing spreads more brightness in human lives than kindness; nothing darkens lives more effectually and widely than unkindness. The universal exercise of kindness would make of earth something akin to heaven; universal unkindness would as surely make of it a hell.

The awful calamity through which the world has been and is still passing could not have been the work of kindly spirits. It could not have been brought upon humanity by those who retained a spark of the sacred fire of kindness in their souls. Only those hardened to an inhuman unconcern for suffering, those brutalized to a fiendish cruelty, could have been guilty of such a crime against their fellow men, in hurling untold millions of men, women and children into such a maelstrom of misery, anguish and death. War is never the work of kindness, but only of Satanic unkindness.

Long ago it was written, "Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love." Without "these three" life is a poor and meaningless thing, and of these great things love is indeed the greatest, that love which is "good will toward men." And what is kindness but the expression in word or deed of such love or good will? This it is, and this alone, that has power to abolish war, strife, dissension from nations and homes, society and business. "Peace on earth"—what shall secure it? Good will or kindness among men.

Kindness is the easiest and surest way that usually comes within our reach of making others happy. Taking it day by day, there is no other way in which any person may confer so great a sum total of happiness as by the simple habit of showing kindness. And in doing good generally kindness is a necessary condition of success. There are few hearts so hardened that they will not be susceptible to genuine kindness, and grateful for it. This is the "open sesame" to human hearts universally. He who would be a blessing to others must be kind.

It is also certain that the practice of kindness is the surest way to brighten our own lives. It reacts in gladness to its own author. The kindliest person is sure to be the happiest person. He is the one who makes and holds true friends, and leaves behind him grateful memories. Who are those of our past lives whose memories we cherish with unfailing pleasure, whose pictured faces hang on memory's walls in unfading brightness? Those who were kind to us in the bygone days. The unkindly person not only makes enemies of others—he is his own worst enemy. He is laying up trouble for himself, darkening his own life, hardening his own heart.

Many imagine that all people in this life live in the same world, but it is not so. The world is a very different place to those who are of a kindly, and those who are of an unkindly disposition. The one lives for the most part in a pleasant world among friendly people; the other lives largely in a dismal world among unfriendly people. If we would be good to ourselves, let us think kindly, speak kindly, act kindly.

CRAVING.

For years I've been a guide to children sweet,
And I have loved each trusting face to greet;
But only God can know the yearning strong
That one child were my own amid that throng.

CLAUDIUS THAYER.
Berkeley, September, 1919.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

What You Can Do to Avoid Dangers of Typhoid.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

If you will read and then follow directions in United States Public Health Bulletin No. 69, to be had from Washington for a two-cent stamp, you may escape the typhoid which you or one of your ten nearest relatives may catch.

Typhoid and paratyphoid immunization is the thing needed.

Typhoid fever is only conquered when a mixed vaccine containing paratyphoid A and B bacilli in addition to the typhoid bacillus is used for immunization. Immunization against mixed typhoid infection may save you loss of wages for many weeks and maybe loss of life.

Typhoid immunization by means of mixed typhoid vaccine containing killed typhoid and paratyphoid A and B bacilli, has practically eliminated typhoid fever from the United States Army and Navy.

In the United States over 400,000 persons are incapacitated and over 30,000 die of typhoid fever each year, notwithstanding the fact that the immunizing value of typhoid bacterin and serobacterin is thoroughly established.

Typhoid fever could be eliminated from the civil population, just as it has been from the armies and navies of the world, by extending the use of bacterial vaccines.

Typho-serobacterin produces immunity more rapidly than the unsensitized bacterial vaccines and reduces local and general reactions. This is of particular importance since the reduction of general reaction and time required for complete protection are now important factors in immunizing industrial workers.

Typho-serobacterin mixed, containing sensitized killed typhoid and paratyphoid A and B bacilli and typho-serobacterin containing sensitized killed typhoid bacilli only, are supplied in three-syringe packages, constituting one complete immunizing treatment and can be had at any drug store.

Investigations made during the past year to determine the extent of sickness among the workers and the general population show that about 20 per cent of the workers suffer a disabling sickness each year. It is typhoid fever very often. Approximately 6,000,000 workers are, therefore, annually disabled from typhoid and tuberculosis, particularly. The average length of each disability is about 35 days.

The losses to the men who are sick are very serious, especially when the disability extends beyond 30 days. A large part of those who are sick for long periods are driven to economic distress or dependency. The losses resulting to society appear in their true seriousness in a time of stress such as the emergency caused by the war needs for production.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Half-hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C. 4 p. m.
Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 2.30 p. m.
Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Half-hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.
Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.
Filipino Brotherhood at Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Orpheum—Opening regular vaudeville season.
Fulton—"Seven Chances."
Ye Liberty—Carter the Magician.
Pantages—"Hello, People."
Columbia—Beauty Chorus.
American—William Farnum.
T. & D.—Mary Pickford.
Kinema—Irene Castle.
Franklin—Dorothy Gish.
Broadway—Motion pictures.
Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Dr. D. D. Crowley introduces a resolution before the state board of health providing that the board consider the propriety of quarantining against human beings and domestic animals marked with tuberculosis within the boundaries of the state.

A three-year lease at a monthly rental of $20 with option of purchase for $3000 at its expiration on a lot at the corner of Grove street and Allston way for a Berkeley town hall site is announced and bids are called for a removal of the old hall.

Berkeley trustees discuss calling an election to raise the tax limit from 75 cents to $1 per hundred.

Academic Council presents to retiring President Martin Kellogg of the University of California an address handsomely engrossed in black script with illuminations in colors, the binding combining the college colors.

WHEN THE "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" WAS WRITTEN

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I send you a description of an event, dear to every Marylander's heart, that occurred 107 years ago, September 12th and 14th. No one living today can describe this, and I, the grandson, whose grandfather was one of the defenders who took an active part at Fort McHenry and passed through the scenes of that time, give the version of one who saw it. My grandfather had two years of military training, and for those days was an exceptional soldier, and a brave one, too. My grandmother was one of the splendid women of those days who did for our men fighting for the life of our republic the things our blessed women do today. She stood on the night of the bombardment on a wharf just across the river from the fort and saw the whole affair in which her husband was engaged. It was by her I was told this story in my young days, and I loved it so I had it repeated, until now I seem to look upon the scene as if I had been there. And it, too, gave me a love for that flag that Francis Scott Key describes that is second to none of any man.

I am led to write these things, as my life is fast waning, though I am still well preserved and active. But no one can tell what I have, because I have it from an eye-witness. History does not record events in detail. You have many Maryland folks on your side, from Berkeley to Oakland and Alameda, and many people of Southern birth or descent also live over there. I know and visit some dear friends from time to time. What I send you ought to be interesting to any American patriot. I sometimes tell this story and friends ask why I don't write it for publication.

Yours respectfully,
W. H. JAMES,
1935 Webster St. San Francisco.

On September 12, 1812, one hundred and seven years ago, British transports landed 8000 troops who had been victorious in marching through Virginia, destroying the capital at Washington, etc. Three troops under command of General Ross then planned to march into and capture the city of Baltimore, the one place the Britons never had taken. They landed from ships at a place called North Point. There they were met by a body of sharpshooters concealed in the woods near the road the troops would go. Up in a tree two boys, Wells and McComas, hid when the column of soldiers, led by their general on horseback, began their march. The two boys fired at him and he fell from his horse mortally wounded and died the next day. The troops, seeing where the smoke of the boys' guns came from, fired a volley into the tree and killed the boys. Then a fierce battle took place between the sharpshooters and Britons, and soon they were driven back to their boats, and re-embarked. At that time undoubtedly a consultation took place between the commanders of the enemy ships and troops, and a plan was perfected. On the south side of Fort McHenry was a shallow water bay, and if in the night the troops in boats with muffled oars could get past the fort without being heard they could reach the city by a rear attack, and then get back of its defenders and capture it. They did not know that the defenders of the fort had provided against such a possibility, and had planted along the bay shore in the rear of the fort a line of batteries, provided with all that was needed to light up the scene if an attack was made. So it was on the night, or rather at 3 o'clock in the morning, of September 14th, the British troops passed the fort without being discovered. After they had done so, one of the oarsmen caught his oar backward and made a noise that was heard by one alert general on duty, who then laid down with his ear to the ground, near the water. Hearing the sound of the rowing boats, he gave the alarm. In a few moments the sky was bright with skyrockets, bombs, huge bonfires, and then the batteries poured a withering fire upon the boats filled with troops, the cries of the wounded and dying being heard across the river by those who had run to the wharves to see the battle. Then the fleet commander, seeing what had happened, opened fire upon the fort, and the bombardment began. Upon the deck of one ship stood that splendid Maryland[illegible] whose name will never [illegible] hostile prisoner, witnessing [illegible] brilliant scene that gave, [illegible] heaven-born inspiration to [illegible] soul-stirring hymn that nerves and thrills every patriotic heart as nothing else can, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Oakland, September 13, 1919.

MAKE-BELIEVE "SUBMARINES" FOOLED ENEMY

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 13.—One of the most remarkable "mystery ships" of the war, the P-31, a surface warship built to resemble a German submarine, is on exhibition in the Thames. The king, queen and Princess Mary were the first to visit her. The Duke of Teck and Lady Helena and Lady Mary Cambridge followed them.

Altogether sixty-four ships of the P class were built, and so powerful did they prove that only two were lost.

The P-31 was commissioned in 1916, and was for two years engaged in escort work between England and France. Twenty-three knots is her best speed, and when she is going "all out" she rolls and pitches like a drunken porpoise. This is due to her small draught. She draws only about seven feet, and at full speed her stern is always well under water.

Her length, 244 feet, and small beam, with the fact that she is built high forward and low at the stern, and has a funnel that rakes with the top deck house, gives the appearance of a submarine.

Which is precisely what her designers intended. For many a U-boat, thinking she had an equal to deal with, opened fire on her. But when the P-31 slewed round in her own length and made the seas dreadful with paravane and depth charge those U-boats were sorry they spoke.

Lord Mountbatten is one of her officers.

Eight times she was in action, but her bag of enemy craft cannot be estimated with any degree of accuracy.

"Unless you can bring home a bit of the corpse," said Lieutenant Commander Carter, "the admiralty says 'Not proven.' It's no good telling them of oil and bubbles."

14 SHARES

of the stock of the

Hobson Saw Filing & Setting Machine Co.

—have just been placed on sale

—this new invention promises to revolutionize the saw-filing business.

—carpenter shops, mills, factories, shipbuilding plants, in fact every industry using saw blades will be in the market for these machines.

—this stock will prove one of the best investments you have ever been offered—just 14 shares on sale now.

—for further information and an inspection of an operating machine today call at 3rd and Broadway—10 A. M. and 4 P. M., or phone Oak. 3911. Res. phone any time Fruitvale 1010-W

—the Hobson saw filing machine reduces an hour's work to 1 minute—can you realize the possibilities?

Half Hundred 'Dumb' Clowns Will Perform Motion Jokes in Oakland Next Tuesday

Typical types of circus girls in their gold and silver spangles, and (below) famous Arabian athletes in a pyramid and two trained elephants, Jim and Nellie.

Hagenback - Wallace Circus Carries Big Force of Fun-Makers on Tour.

The moving picture show and the new circus clown have evolved to the same end, though from quite different causes. The predecessor of the modern clown was the clown who cracked jokes and sang songs. But now the actors and actresses have gone dumb in the movies, and the circus clown, for many reasons, has dropped the dialogue of Dan Rice days and become a creature of dumb show, though none the less entertaining.

Fifty of him will appear with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, which comes to Oakland Tuesday afternoon and night. The two performances are to be given at the usual place on San Pablo avenue at 2 and 8 o'clock, respectively. A parade, promised to be of extensive proportions, will leave the circus grounds at 10 o'clock in the morning and parade the downtown streets.

CLOWNS SCORE BRILLIANTLY.

Almost a thousand people are in the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows, but none of the others has approached the success those fifty clowns have scored along its itinerary. Though the Dan Rice type of clown was mighty popular in his day, these modern successors of his have gone him several better.

The change in the clown's method is the logical result of shifting conditions in the circus world. In other days, when one ring sufficed, the tent necessarily was small, a fact which permitted the clown to be distinctly heard from any point under the canvas. At that time one act was quite enough for such a limited audience. The clown being obliged to contribute his share to the program, hit upon the pleasing and successful idea of singing, joking and reciting.

In the shifting scenes of time, the country became more populated. The circus proprietor enlarged the big tent. Then a second ring was added and finally a third, with a couple of stages and an enormous hippodrome track. Acts were placed in these rings, on the hippodrome track and in the aerial enclave, that all might have a good view. The clown found that he could not make his voice heard in so large an area, so he resorted to pantomime, or dumb acting. The modern clown is one of the most pleasing features of the big show.

13¢ a loaf

The next Day—

If your bread is dry and crumbly it lacks quality.

Buy Perfection Bread

Order from your dealer today

A Hoodoo Pursues Dorothy Gish in "Nobody Home"

She sees a black cat walking right in front of her! And that isn't the only awful thing that happens to Dorothy Gish at the Franklin.

Would you accept a man who proposed on Friday the thirteenth? Dorothy Gish does in "Nobody Home" at the Franklin today and then the fun begins.

The old jinx gets to work right away and never weakens. A black cat strolls across her wedding gown, her hero spills the salt—not to mention the beans and she meets a dark man of whom the fortune teller warned her comes into her life.

"Nobody Home" is one round of humorous bad-luck for the superstitious Dorothy Gish. She reads the stars—but it all works wrong, she has her horoscope read but it gets badly mixed. It takes firm but funny measures—and a rabbit-foot to break the spell.—Advertisement.

BENECIA TO PLAY HOST TO COMMITTEE

BENICIA, Sept. 13.—The Frear house committee, which has been investigating war expenditures in the Northwest, will be entertained September 15 by the Benicia Chamber of Commerce, and will inspect the Benicia arsenal, the purpose being to gain first-hand information on the feasibility of converting the plant into a manufacturing arsenal and placing it on a footing with the arsenals on the Atlantic coast. This inspection is being made at the special request of Congressman Curry, who has been a consistent advocate of improving the equipment at the Benicia arsenal, the only government plant of the kind west of the Rocky mountains.

It has been argued that army equipment for the Pacific and for the forces in the Philippines, Hawaii and Alaska could be turned out at Benicia at far less cost to the government than at the Eastern plants, where it isnow made, and shipped to Benicia for distribution. While the war department has recommended vast expenditures for the Eastern arsenals, it has persistently disapproved any considerable outlay for the Pacific coast plant. All of this is to be placed before the Frear committee in detail and it is expected that the result of its report will be to secure for Benicia arsenal a fairer share of the war department appropriations.

The comittee consists of Congressman James A. Frear of Wisconsin, W. W. McGee of New York and Clarence F. Lea of California. It is to be met at Sacramento Monday morning by a delegation from the Benicia Chamber of Commerce, headed by Theodore Rueger and Robert H. Mann, and taken in automobiles to Benicia, where the citizens of the city will tender the members a luncheon. Following this a couple of hours will be devoted to an inspection of the arsenal and to a discussion of the merits of the plan to extend and improve it. From Benicia the committee will proceed to the Mare island navy yard.

GERMANY WANTS FOOD FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Germany wants to buy millions of tons of food and various raw materials from this country.

A detailed list of these articles has been received by the department of commerce from the American peace commission in Paris. It was announced today and the list probably will be distributed through the bulletin of the department of commerce for the benefit of business interests in the country. Germany inquired of the peace conference whether these articles could be purchased from the allies. The American commission then forwarded the list here, and it was assumed that the peace commissions of the other allies also sent this information to their respective countries.

Germany desires to make the payments of some of these goods out of the 20,000,000,000 marks gold that Germany must pay to the allied and associated powers in accordance with Article 235 of the peace treaty. The provision for such payment is provided also in Article 235.

Included in the list of purchases that Germany desires to make are 160,000 tons of meat, 80,000 tons of cereals, including rice and dried vegetables, and potatoes and milk to the value of 6,000,000 marks gold, all of which she wishes to obtain in the next four months.

PHONE COMPANY IN NEW BUILDING

With the beginning of the new business week tomorrow the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's headquarters on this side of the bay will be open for business in the elaborate new building which has just been completed at 1521 Franklin street near Fifteenth street. On another page of this issue of The TRIBUNE appears a photograph and description of the structure.

It was start ed in 1917 and is today, according to telephone company officials, the most modern structure of its kind in the West. The long-distance business of the company has been handled in the new building for several days. Other portions of the plant will be in operation at three tomorrow, and the main offices will be open for the reception of customers.

Confederates' Widows Apply for Pensions

MACON, Ga., Sept. 27—Fifty Confederate veterans' widows have applied for pensions in Bibb county under the new pension law, which allows widows of Confederate veterans married prior to 1880, and allows veterans, irrespective of what they are worth, to obtain pen Most of the applicants, how were widows. Very few veterans plied. The number will pro reach 100.

U.S. STAMPS

The THRIF STORE

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

100 wonderful garments to be sold Monday at a remarkable price

Wool Poplin Suits

$26.00

DAINTY SUITS MADE FROM ALL WOOL POPLINS WITH A GOOD QUALITY OF VENETIAN LINING, AND TRIMMED WITH ROWS OF SILK BRAID AND BUTTONS. OTHERS WITH KERAMI PLUSH TRIMMINGS. CONVERTIBLE COLLARS. GATHERED SKIRT WITH BELT AND POCKETS. BLACK, NAVY TAUPE AND BROWN

For home sewing and tailored wear—

40-in. satin radiant---

CREPE METEOR, CHARMEUSE, IN ALL THE NEW SHADES FOR STREET AND EVENING WEAR. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT

yard **$2.50**

Just received!

Children's Serge Dresses

6 to 16 years

One-piece silk-trimmed styles. Others in middy effects, or the regulation middy blouse dress in two-piece style. Braid trim. Ties. Sailor collars. All-around belt. Yokes and pockets.

Priced at $6.50 to $19.50

New Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists at $5.00

Beaded, lace trimmed, embroidered, or plain tucked styles. Collars that can be worn high or low. White and flesh. Stripes in tub silks. Sizes to 46.

Silk Corset Covers and Envelope Chemise

Crepe de Chine and tub silks. Lace trimmed. Plain, hemstitched or embroidered styles. Sizes to 44 at..... $1.95

Novelties and Patterns

New Hats

Duvetyn, velvet, satin, hatter's plush, moire, panne, etc., in the newest and most beautiful models for dress wear, sports, travel and street wear.

Priced up to $25

13th and Washington, Oakland

Phone Oak. 660 — Open at 9. Close at 6

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S. N. WOOD & CO.

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

4TH & MARKET-SAN FRANCISCO

Tomorrow—An Extraordinary

Sale of Furs at 25% off

A manufacturer's sample line of fine furs in conjunction with our regular stock will be offered Monday at one-quarter off the regular selling price.

To introduce our newly enlarged Fur Section, with its increased stocks of furs that were purchased early at a low cost, now offered at

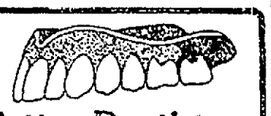
25% off these regular extremely moderate prices.

Real Mink Coatee	$700.00	¼ off—	$525.00
Real Mink Coatee	$275.00	¼ off—	$206.25
Kolinsky Jap Stole	$345.00	¼ off—	$258.75
Hudson Seal Coat	$700.00	¼ off—	$525.00
Taupe Muskrat Coatee	$175.00	¼ off—	$131.25
Sable Coney Coat	$120.00	¼ off—	$ 90.00
Marmot and Squirrel Coat	$158.50	¼ off—	$118.88
Genuine Skunk Cape	$395.00	¼ off—	$296.25
Genuine Skunk Cape	$335.00	¼ off—	$251.25
Genuine Skunk Scarf	$175.00	¼ off—	$131.25
Marmot Coat	$195.00	¼ off—	$146.25

Also

Dozens of Neck Furs of squirrel, Hudson seal, skunk, lynx, fox, wolf Fisher and Coney. Regular prices $12.75 to $175.00.

One-Quarter Off



Better Dentistry

AND AN ABSOLUTELY SQUARE DEAL

	Upper or Lower	Upper and Lower
Economy Teeth	$ 8.00	$16.00
Nature Plate	$12.50	$25.00
Trubyte Teeth	$16.00	$32.00
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A deposit of one-half required at these prices.

TEETH THAT FIT AND LOOK NATURAL.

Painless Extraction

Artistic Crowns and Bridges, the best for your money.

Prices as low as any—Quality as high as the best.

DR. L. A. REED

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THE HOME CLUB

"Kiddie Garden"

Primary School

Private and Class Lessons in French and Aesthetic Dancing

Special Outdoor Classes.

Park Boulevard and 28th Street.

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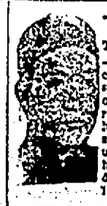

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13th and Washington, Oakland

The arrival of the second shipment enables us to continue the sale of

U. S. ARMY BLANKETS

Those wonderful 98% pure wool ones that have made such a sensation in our downstairs salesrooms

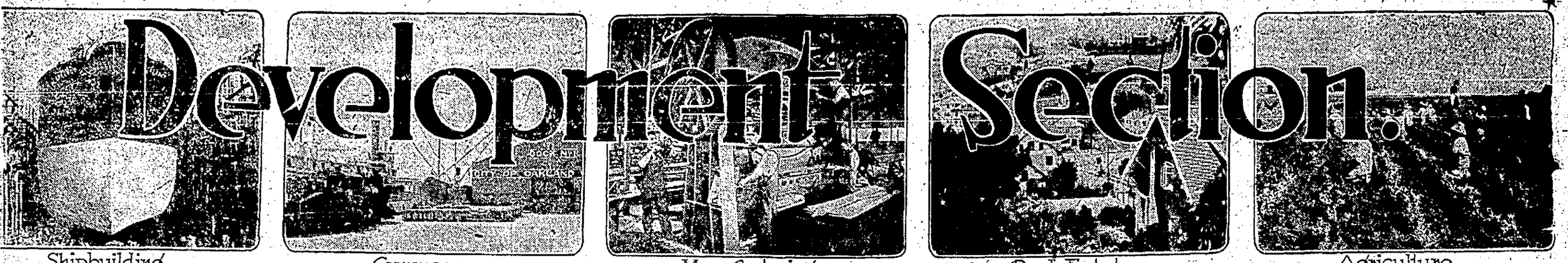
Because of close margin selling no deliveries can be made, and no C. O. D. orders can be taken. Money Orders must be accompanied by check or Postal Money Order

$5.75 ea.

No stamps. 25c extra for mail orders to cover Parcel Post and insurance.

13th and Washington, Oakland

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.



M BUREAU OTESTS EDUCTIONS

a County Organization --Out a Statement in d to the Economics atened at Washington

the Federal Revenue d Cripple Alameda y and Stop Farm Ad- Work in Contra Costa

llowing statement being by the Alameda County ean is self explanatory. farm bureau work in county would not be dis- it would mean a reduction esent force by, probably, ers, while in Contra Costa would mean a discontinua- e entire service. The reads:

entrance into the war ap- from both Congress and state legislature provided for m advisors in California. war under the emergency n of Congress funds were eased. This made it possi- ase the number of farm ad- rty-five. Similar increases other states.

war over, Congress desires penditures as much as pos- understood that this was the secretary of the United artment of Agriculture in budget for the next fiscal ing July 1, 1919, provided for of $1,130,940.

ouse of Representatives has griculture appropriation bill mber H. R. 15018, reducing recommended by the secre- ulture by $2,973,680, or a on from the present fiscal 8,620.

CKING THE WORK.

ll is permitted to pass the s Senate, the farm bureau in many of the states will y wrecked. In California, would be most serious. It the amount received from overnment under that rec- the secretary of agricul- 4, and since the state ap- to meet the federal funds dollar, it would therefore al reduction from the state. eduction from the present or the farm advisor, home n and agriculture club work of $109,400 per year. This that two-thirds of the new counties which have been alifornia since the begin- ow would have to have ntirely discontinued. These luded from San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, Ventura, Sutter, Yuba, a, Shasta, Tulare, El Do- Sonoma, Orange and Mon- s. In addition, it would to discontinue ten assist- visors now at work, and it se, be impossible to make on in the present system the fact that six addi- s are now clamoring for , and a number for addi- nts which it has been im- e university to supply.

in the union will stand e to our own so that the ect on the farm bureau the United States will be cause its reduction from ganization to a defective ning to only a moderate unties.

MERS PROTEST.

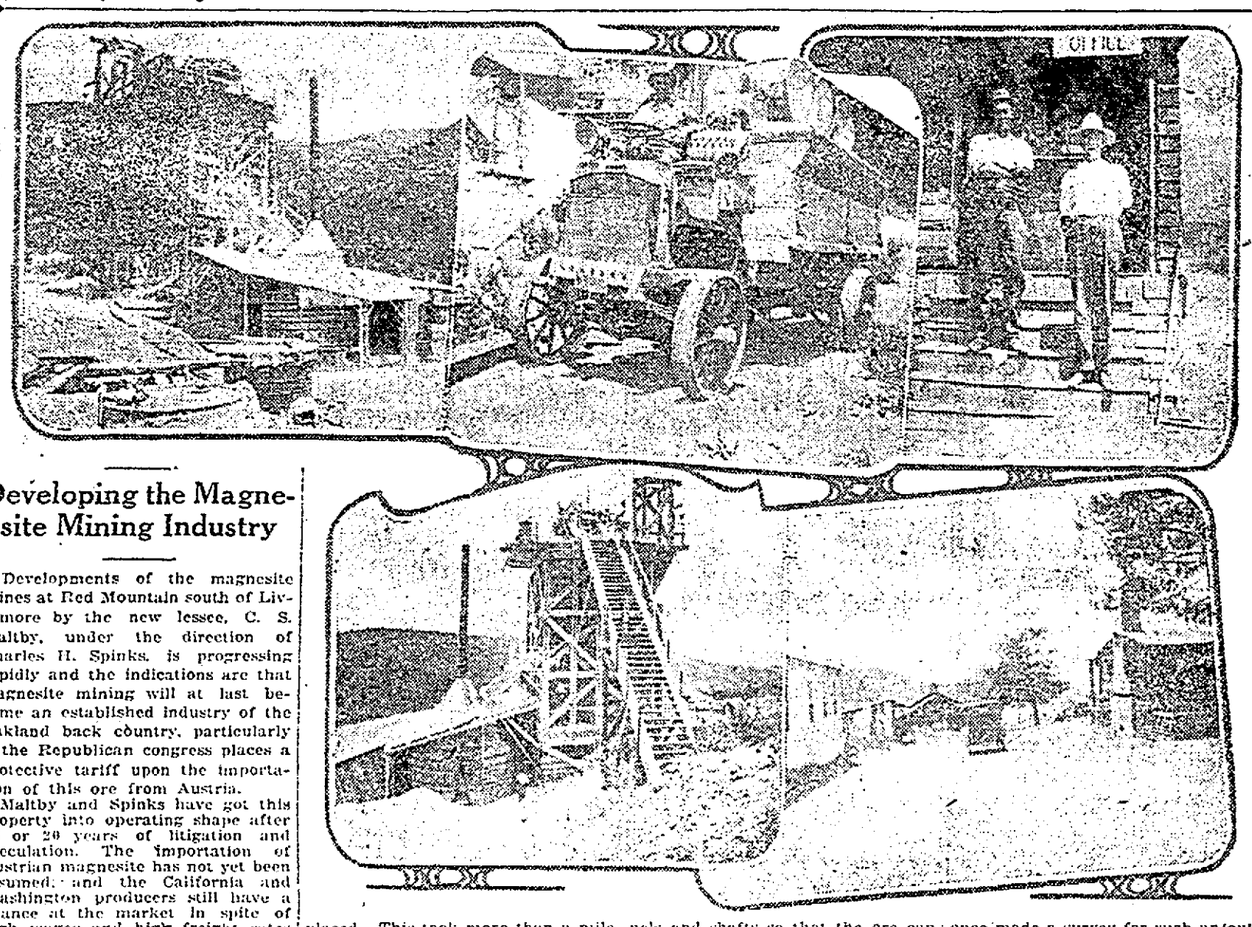
cannot allow this condi- The farm bureaus, our have proven their worth have been the one agency possible for the Depart- iculture to carry out its d production campaign. is over and production has been increased greatly nt farms, and that thou- merely unproductive acres claimed as farms by dis- rs, there is danger of over We must maintain our to help us in solving the arketing our products at a ofit during the period of We farmers know from e that we cannot hold to- organization without a leader. The farm advisor his capacity. If we allow ut the budget of the sec- culture we will lose these counties and our organi- aken and crumble as have ions of farmers.

ecutive committee of the nty Farm Bureau, appeal member, to help us in s catastrophe. How can Send a telegram or a at once, to the senators a, in the United States Hiram W. Johnson and lan.

COMMITTEE ALAMEDA FARM BUREAU.
DERSPACHER, President.
M.
MAN.
H.

DEVELOPING THE MAGNESITE DEPOSITS IN THE MOUNTAINS SOUTH OF LIVERMORE

Views at Red Mountain and the Magnesite mines. Upper row, one of the kilns in which the magnesite is calcined and bunkers at the terminal of the aerial tramway. One of the big trucks loading at the mine for Livermore. The mine office with SUPERINTENDENT STEPHENS and F. MATHIESEN, chief accountant. Lower row, another view of the bunkers and kilns, and a view of the village at the mine.



Developing the Magnesite Mining Industry

Developments of the magnesite mines at Red Mountain south of Livermore by the new lessee, C. S. Maltby, under the direction of Charles H. Spinks, is progressing rapidly and the indications are that magnesite mining will at last become an established industry of the Oakland back country, particularly if the Republican congress places a protective tariff upon the importation of this ore from Austria.

Maltby and Spinks have got this property into operating shape after 15 or 20 years of litigation and speculation. The importation of Austrian magnesite has not yet been resumed, and the California and Washington producers still have a chance at the market in spite of high wages and high freight rates to the east, for magnesite is absolutely indispensible in producing steel.

At Red Mountain the old plant has been in full operation all through the year, though the capacity has not been sufficient to satisfy the producers or fill the contracts. Work is now under way upon two new stationary kilns and one rotary kiln for calcining the ore. The original aerial tramway broke a short time ago and the cable had to be replaced. This took more than a mile of steel cable one inch thick, and was, in itself, a stiff job.

Though there is already quite a village at the mine, new buildings are to be erected this year and the bunker capacity doubled to supply the new kilns.

The entire property has been surveyed by C. H. Spinks, and if the demand for magnesite continues, it is proposd to install a small mine railroad along the rim of Red Mountain touching all of the various tunnels and shafts so that the ore can be collected by this railroad and deposited at the bunkers for calcining. This railroad would be electrically operated from electricity to be generated upon the premises.

Hauling by motor truck is proving satisfactory, though the operators are on the alert for some method that would reduce the cost of depositing the magnesite in Livermore. It is unlikely that any railroad connection with Livermore will be attempted, though Spinks once made a survey for such an outlet for the product of the mine. The Paterson & Western railroad stops at the eastern base of Red Mountain, but it is found cheaper to carry the product to Livermore by motor truck than to build a road around Red Mountain to reach the railroad.

The improvements now being made at the mine will involve an expenditure of $25,000, with as much more to be spent next year. This depends largely upon congressional action upon a tariff upon magnesite.

NEW TRACT FINDS SALES ARE BRISK

The Merchant Tract at Fifty-seventh and Grove streets, which was put on the market last Sunday by the Fred T. Wood Company, with offices in the Syndicate Building, is meeting with a ready sale. More than $25,000 worth of property has already been sold, most of the purchasers being property owners living nearby. The selling price of the lots is lower than that asked for property in the vicinity of the tract ten years ago. The low price is accounted for by the fact that this property was leased for many years by the California State Baseball Association and could not be subdivided until the lease expired. This lease only recently expired and the tract has been placed on sale at unusually low prices in order to distribute the estate.

"We know that the Merchant Tract is an unusually good buy and we are glad to be in the position to offer it to the home-seeker." Wood said today. "This property is worth a hundred per cent more than we are asking for it. The lots are 40 by 100 feet and we are selling them for as low as $22.55 a foot. There were only 61 lots in the tract when we placed it on the market and they are selling very rapidly."

MORE HOLLIDGE HOUSES.

George H. Holliday is completing two very fine homes on Chatham road near Park boulevard. They are being built in the particularly fine style that Mr. Hoolidge employs and will cost $4000 each.

Construction Is Delayed by War
Government Makes Estimate of Work

(Official Report of a Survey of the Buildin Situation in the United States made by the Department of Labor of the United States):

With a view to acquainting the building interests of the country with the present condition of the building industry upon the return of peace that they may be able to analyze the situation and know how to proceed, the Division of Information and Education of the Department of Lationnaires to builders, architects, manufacturers, banks and other institutions, and to city, county and state officials throughout the United States. According to a preliminary report just obtained from the questionnaire department of the information and education division, 6225 of these queries have been returned reporting public and private projects approximating a total valuation of $1,708,728,936.

STREETS AND ROADS.

Of these 6225 projects reported 3226 are public, such as street paving, road construction, water works, sewers, public buildings and waterfront work, the approximate valuation being $1,249,548,825.

There were 2999 private projects reported of a total valuation of $459,180,111. These consist of apartment houses, residences, hotels, business building, factories, places of amusement, churches, social halls and railroad work.

The Division of information and Education of the Department of Labor has compiled this data according to states and classification of projects and is now sorting the projects into those that are still being held up by the high cost of materials and labor, financial difficulty, shortage of materials or labor and other causes and those which are going ahead.

WIDE INVESTIGATION.

In a few days this data will be made available so that building projecters in all parts of the country will be able to analyze the situation confronting them by comparison with the situation in all other parts of the country and thus determine how much better or worse off they are than the rest.

In total valuation of projects, both public and private, by states, Illinois stands well in the lead, according to the preliminary report just made, with New York second and Ohio third. The following tabulation shows the comparative figures for these three states:

	Valuation.	Number
ILLINOIS.		
Public projects	$150,857,476	229
Private projects	74,697,000	111
	$225,574,476	341
NEW YORK.		
Public projects	$126,554,185	257
Private projects	41,758,256	405
	$168,312,841	662
OHIO.		
Public projects	$105,232,691	226
Private projects	37,685,515	424
	$142,918,206	650

The above figures show that, while Illinois leads in value of projects, to the extent of $61,262,635 over New York, the number of projects reported in Illinois falls far short of the numbers reported in the other two states. One item which swells the Illinois private project column is the new Union railroad station in Chicago, to cost $60,000,000, but that does not affect the public projects in Illinois which lead all the other states.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE.

When it comes to separating the public and private projects, New York and Ohio do not hold their own in both columns against other states such as Pennsylvania, which beats New York and Ohio in private projects by valuation, and Michigan, which runs ahead of Ohio. Michigan exceeds Pennsylvania, however, in valuation of public works.

SHIP SHEEP AT RATE OF CATTLE

U. M. Slater, Miller & Lux, Golden West Meat Company, Union Sheep Company, J. G. Johnson, Allen & Pyle, Roth-Blum Packing Company and Henry Levy, all shippers of sheep, doing business at the stockyards in this city, have appealed to the Railroad Commission for an order directing the Southern Pacific, the Western Pacific, the Nevada, California and Oregon Railroad Company, the Santa Fe, the Sacramento Northern, the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway and Walker D. Hines, representing railroads under United States control, to adjust the charges for carrying sheep to the same rate charged for carrying cattle. The complaint is based on the fact that the carriers use double-decked cars for the transportation of sheep, thereby putting sheep transportation on a par with cattle carrying.

According to figures submitted, the difference in charges is considerable. The Union Sheep Company paid $115 for shipping sheep from Alturas to San Francisco. If charged for at the cattle rate the charges would have been $110. The sheep men complain that this is discrimination and they ask the commission to grant them raparation on shipments made during the last two years.

SHORTAGE OF POWER THREATENS

H. G. Butler, Power Administrator of the State Railroad Administration, Says That There Is Danger Ahead

Needs Are Greater Than They Were Last Year and Water Is Lower Than It Was at This Time a Year Ago

"The power shortage in Northern California promises to be about as severe this year as it was a year ago," declares Power Administrator H. G. Butler of the Railroad Commission. "Early in the spring conditions looked favorable for an abundance of hydro-electric energy, but the large increase in load during the last two months and the rapid falling off of the water in the streams during the last three weeks have entirely changed the prospects. The comparatively heavy snows of last winter came late and did not furnish sufficient water to hold the stream flows up.

"From present indications the amount of power it will be necessary to generate this year will be from 6 to 8 per cent greater than last year. The stream flows are lower than in 1918 during August and September, when they reach their minimum. What they will be able to do from that time on is problematical, but we can hardly expect heavy rains in September to afford relief as they did last season. There is more stored water now than then, but they have had to draw on it about two weeks earlier.

"The interconnection with the California-Oregon Power Company, which brings in about 7000 horsepower from the northern part of the state and Oregon, and which was completed about the first of January and a new steam turbine of about 20,000 horsepower capacity being installed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and which will be ready for operation about the middle of August, are the only additional sources of power to meet the increased load.

"The larger steam plants of the companies already have been placed in full operation, and the smaller plants are being put in condition to run to capacity during the low water period. They will be placed in operation as the power from stream flow decreases. Even though the steam plants continue to generate until the first of the year, the power requirements can hardly be met unless rains this fall come earlier and more abundantly than they normally do. There seems to be no prospect for the load to decrease."

Butler said that no orders, such as were issued last summer to protect the power supply of war industries by restricting the use of power for street and sign lighting and by gold dredgers, cement mills, sand and gravel plants, etc., are at present in contemplation.

Name Supervisor of Contra Costa Census

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—The secretary of commerce, upon the recommendation of the director of the census, has appointed W. H. Treichler, of Sacramento, Sacramento county, as supervisor of census for the third district of California, comprising the counties of Contra Costa, Napa, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solano and Yolo. The appointments for the remaining districts have already been announced.

NEW "MOVIE" HOUSE.

The King Realty and Amusement company has practically completed a modern moving picture theater on Seventh street near Peralta. The cost was $15,000 and John Vaughan has the contract.

HOW THE REAL ESTATE MAN BUILDS CITIES

(Editorial from the Real Estate News.)

Look around you in the central section of any city. See the big business blocks and skyscrapers. Inquire as to how they came to be built and in nine instances out of ten you will learn that they were started and constructed through business acumen and enterprise of real estate men. Remove the real estate agents and brokrs from the city and you would stop her growth almost entirely. The real estate men are not given credit for what they do to benefit and improve their city. They work night and day for the growth and beautifying of their community. Their reward, if any at all, is incidental—they reap a small share of the prosperity that comes to the entire citizenship. The real estate owner, the merchant get much more from the labor of the real estate man than comes to him. It is the realty men who establish subdivisions and people them with new citizens from elsewhere—families that are attracted by the suburban homes built by real estate men in subdivisions, bought, laid out and marketed by real estate men. As contributors to the general growth and prosperity of a city, there is no class of men who do as much work and for as little remuneration as the real estate men.

GOVERNMENT ADVISES ADVERTISING

Issued by the United States Department of Labor.

There is no longer any argument as to the value of advertising for the man who has something to sell. It has more than proven its worth. Business success is now generally accepted as founded on advertising, and the more effective the advertising, the more successful the business.

It is still worth while, however, to call attention to the value of advertising from the point of view of the man who wants to buy. Advertising renders a service to the customer no less important than that which it renders to the dealer.

In these days of technical methods and large scale production it is a physical impossibility that a purchaser should know, at first hand, all the features and details that enter into manufactured articles. He has to gain this information by short cuts—and here advertising helps him. The advertising of a manufacturer tells him clearly and concisely just how that manufacturer's product differs from others; what its special merits are, and for what purposes it may best be used. Whether the purchaser wants a washing machine or an automobile, advertising is his guide, for through advertising he is able to choose the model best adapted to his needs.

Furthermore, advertising is of great value to the man who buys with a close watch on the values his dollars return to him. By consistently following the advertisements in his daily paper he is able to buy what he needs at prices that often mean considerable savings over the usual costs.

The information and education service, Department of Labor, believes this is a time to encourage buying, in order that business, now resuming after the war, may be made normal as quickly as possible. Buying now means aid in the resumption of business; it is an act of patriotism, just as it was patriotic to refrain from buying during the war. But now, as at any other time, buying should be undertaken wisely; and there is no better guide to sane, constructive purchasing than advertisements.

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATING REAL ESTATE

Oakland Real Estate Board is Asked to Collect Data Upon the Status of Real Estate for the Department of Labor

Information to Be Used in Influencing the Government Toward a Liberal Attitude in Regard to Real Property

At the request of the United States Department of Labor a committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board headed by James J. McElroy, is preparing a report on the financial status of real estate of various types in Oakland. This report, together with similar statistics from all parts of the United States, is to be used by the government in determining its attitude toward a more liberal policy in colonization and reclamation enterprises, and similar activities involving the improvement an deconomic use of real estate.

FACTS WANTED.

Questionnaires sent out by the Department of Labor are being used by this committee in preparing a series of confidential reports to the government dealing with real estate from an investment standpoint; reporting the maintenance cost and earning power, and similar facts applying to various typical commercial propositions of this city as they obtained during each of the past five years; also reports realing with real estate securities which will show the extent to which loans have been secured or could be secured on various classes of improved and unimproved real estate during the three periods—before the war, during the war and at the present time.

USE LOCAL AGENCIES

This information is being collected by the government through the agencies provided by the various real estate boards and associations identified with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, all of whom have been employed in various capacities for wartime service in the interests of the Department of Labor and other branches of the federal government.

BUILDING HANDSOME HOME.

George W. Nunes is building a handsome eight-room residence on Chabot road and Elsie avenue, to cost $7000.

MORE CONTRACTS.

Kopp & Jordan are building for J. A. Sullivan three handsome bungalows on Tremont and Sixty-fifth streets. They will cost $3000 each.

DEVELOPMENT BUREAU OF THE Oakland Tribune

sh accurate and reliable information about any part eat East Bay District, its prospects, possibilities, re- d opportunities, to all who wish such information. a will be furnished where such is obtainable. No n or part of the Great East Bay District will be ad- the disadvantage of another, and no person, firm ation will be advertised to the exclusion of others. hing information about this section for themselves nds or relatives in other parts of the world are re- communicate with THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
SHEET METAL WORK — CITY CORNICE CO. INC. — PATENT CHIMNEY ROOFING
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Heat your home with a Peninsular Warm-air Furnace. Sole agents for Alameda County. All work guaranteed. Also factory guarantee.
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TANKS
If you want TANKS for water or wine
Ask for PRICES
Prompt Delivery
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Marshall Furniture Co.
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Home of Low Prices and Headquarters for
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Everything in Furniture Line
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Straub Manufacturing Company
GENERAL MACHINISTS.
WE WANT CONTRACT WORK in manufacturing. Complete facilities for turning out quickly SPECIAL MACHINERY and MECHANICAL APPARATUSES of all kinds.
Manufacturers of Industrial and Mining Machinery.
"Geer" Acetylene Generators, Stationary and Semi-Portable Types, Welding, Cutting, Brazing, Soldering and Preheating Torches and a complete line of welding accessories.
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Artistic and Commercial Photography
in all its branches.
The Cheney Advertising Photo Co.
1838 PARK BOULEVARD, OAKLAND
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PEANUT BUTTER
The Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter
Ground and churned, rich and smooth, while you wait, from the most complete and modern retail peanut butter factory in the world.
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MILLER'S Quality ICE CREAM
At Your Dealer's.

BAKE-RITE BREADERY
A Full Line of Sweet Goods
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FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS
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Fine Upholstering
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Largest Stock, Best Equipped, Prompt Service

ENTIRE WORLD FACES CRISIS, SAYS BRITON

By J. HAVELOCK-WILSON, C. B. E., M. P., President of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The time has come to face the hard facts and to act—not to talk. It is no longer possible to regard the present situation merely as a political crisis or as a labor dispute—it has assumed the proportions of a first-class national peril which is undermining the very existence of the people.

Indeed, it is almost impossible to estimate the probable effects of the present chaotic state of affairs, but it is not any exaggeration to say that national bankruptcy and individual misery are staring us in the face. We must seek the cause of this state of affairs unflinchingly, and we must deal with the evil fearlessly.

CONCENTRATE ENERGIES.

All our energies must be concentrated on a supreme and unanimous effort—to extricate ourselves from the serious muddle which threatens to destroy the industrial prosperity of the country and to shake the existing social structure to its very foundations.

This serious state of affairs—the most critical that has ever arisen in the industrial history of the country—has been brought about by the pursuit of the will-o'-the-wisp of nationalization.

Uncertainty prevails in every industry; and consequently, stagnation is becoming apparent. If this state of affairs continues and spreads, the activities of the country—the activities upon which the people live—will be paralyzed. Production will be brought to a standstill and famine and ruin—national and individual—will be the inevitable result.

MUST REMOVE EVIL.

The evil must be traced to its source, and it must be removed. If it cannot be cured, it must be crushed—but force is a remedy which cannot be employed except as a last resort. The extremist members of the labor movement—the so-called leaders who are arrogating the position of "bosses" to themselves—are presenting a one-sided and distorted statement of the case in favor of nationalization. It is impossible to believe that they are speaking from experience—nothing that has ever happened can justify the conclusions at which they have arrived, as regards the benefits which will be conferred upon the workers under any system of nationalization. But until their ignorance has been ruthlessly exposed, they can continue to carry on their dangerous preaching. The workers cannot be expected to form a clear and impartial opinion while they are being deluded by the men in whom they have confidence.

MARATHON TO BE SHOWN IN "MOVIE" NEWS

Movies of the annual classic, the TRIBUNE Marathon around Lake Merritt, have been made and will be shown in the TRIBUNE-Kinema weekly today at the Kinema.

More than 8,000 people assembled on the shores of Lake Merritt the morning of Admission Day to see the event. The race was started by the pistol in the hands of Chief of Police F. J. Lynch, and W. J. Churchill of the Olympic Club finished first in 32 minutes and 31 seconds, breaking a record for the event.

Another feature of the TRIBUNE-Kinema weekly is the pictures of the six destroyers from the Pacific fleet that visited the Oakland waterfront. They are the first warships of any kind to nose their way into the estuary.

Passengers Thanked For Six-Cent Fares

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—"Thank you," said the conductor on a Capitol avenue trolley car recently as a passenger dropped six cents into the beckoning hand.

"How's 'at?" queried the skeptical passenger.

"Thank you," repeated the conductor.

And everybody who boarded the car and spilled six cents into the coffer of the transit corporation received the same greeting.

"If your name isn't Chesterfield, you been readin' his mail," commented the first skeptical passenger as he rose to leave the car.

RULES OF U. S. R. R. DIRECTOR

While Congress is discussing how and when the railroads shall be turned back to their owners, the United States Railroad Administration is issuing orders and making rulings that are of vital interest to shippers, and are of especial interest in the Eastbay district because of the railroad terminals in this section.

Director General Hines of the United States railroad administration has made a sweeping order in regard to unclaimed freight in either carload or less than carload lots. All such freight accumulations will be sold within 60 days after arrival at destination without advertising, and a notification by mail will be considered sufficient to consignee or consignor. This is done to save storage space and expenses. Poor packing and poor marking are the causes of most failure to deliver. In the past unclaimed freight has been kept or sold once a year.

The following order in reference to wage disputes have been issued:

> Where differences of opinion arise necessitating a formal interpretation of any wage order issued by the director general and where the question involved is of general application and covers a large number of railroads, application for such interpretation may be made either by a regional director or by the chief executive of the railroad organization representing the class of employees involved or the chairman of any railway board of adjustment or the director of the division of labor. Such application shall be sent to the office of the director of labor and we will record and transmit it to the Board of Railroad Wages and Working Conditions, which will promptly investigate and make recommendation to the director general. Upon the receipt of interpretation from the director general, the director of labor will send such interpretation to the railway boards of adjustment for their information and guidance.

EXPRESS LINE WAGES.

> In addition to the duties heretofore conferred upon the Board of Railroad Wages and Working Conditions it shall be the duty of the board to hear and investigate matters presented by officers and employees of the American Railway Express Company or their representatives affecting,
>
> (1) Inequalities as to wages and working conditions whether as to individual employees or classes of employees.
>
> (2) Conditions arising from competition with employees in other industries.
>
> (3) Rules and working conditions for the several classes of employees, either for the country as a whole or for different parts of the country.
>
> The board in the performance of these duties shall, as in the case of railroad employees, be solely an advisory body and shall submit its recommendations to the director general for his determination.

A department of "Woman's Service" has been created within the Division of Labor of the United States Railroad Administration, with Miss Pauline Goldmark in charge. This department will control the condition of all women employees of the federal managed railroads.

Claims for damages for the death of army and navy employees occurring on federal controlled railroads will not be settled by the United States Railroad Administration but by the War Risk Insurance Board.

A general order issued by the mechanical department provides for the standardization of refrigerator cars. Standard specifications have been adopted, and as soon as cars are repaired or rebuilt this will be done in accordance with these standard specifications without regard to their kind or the patents under which they were originally built.

Goods in Transit Not Taxable, Says Hagan

Express companies or mercantile firms, delivering goods to customers outside the city, from points outside the city, but traveling through Oakland, cannot be taxed by the municipality, according to the decision handed down by City Attorney H. L. Hagan. This decision follows a request from the auditor's office for information as to goods stored here, or in cars here, consigned from and to points outside. These, together with migrating herds and rolling stocks, cannot be taxed, Hagan rules.

R. R. Commission Permits

(OFFICIAL)

An application to issue $1,250,000 of its first and refunding mortgage series 6 per cent bonds has been filed with the Railroad Commission by the San Joaquin Light and Power company. The proceeds, according to the company's application, are to reimburse the company for or to provide the cost on making extensions and betterments to the company plant subsequent to January 1, 1917.

The Railroad Commission today approved the application of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for an order authorizing the issue of $3,500,000 of its first preferred six percent stock. The order was issued after a hearing before Commissioner Frank R. Devlin, at which A. F. Hockenbeamer, second vice-president and treasurer of the Pacific company, testified that the company has received a definite offer for that amount of stock. The stock is to be sold at not less than $85 a share.

This official announcement from the State Railroad Commission means that the Hayward Chamber of Commerce has taken a fight up to the commission to have the De Luxe stages permitted to carry passengers between Hayward and Oakland. The De Luxe stages got a permit to run into Oakland from Hayward only upon condition that they do not carry passengers between those two points. The De Luxe stages originally tried to operate between Hayward and San Jose, connecting with the street car line at that point. This proved a failure, and they then got permission to operate into Oakland, but not to carry passengers between Oakland and Hayward. The people of Hayward now want a service into Oakland.

Bay Point Light & Power Company which, in September, 1918, obtained from the Railroad Commission authority to issue 400 shares of its capital stock, has obtained from the commission an order extending to December 31, 1919, the time in which the stock may be issued.

The Sierra & San Francisco Power Company wants to sell to the Waterford irrigation district of Stanislaus county what is known as the "La Grange water right" and has applied to the Railroad Commission for an order approving the deal. The price has been fixed at $170,000. According to the joint petition filed with the commission the La Grange right gives its possessor the use of 66 cubic feet of water per second from the Tuolumne river at a point in Tuolumne county commonly known as Indian Bar. The Waterford district approximates 14,110 acres, with an assessed valuation of $701,758. The La Grange right, say the petitioners, is the first right upon the Tuolumne river. Under present conditions the Waterford district cannot use the river water until the demands of the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts, who hold rights prior to the Waterford district, are satisfied. Its purchase will obviate the necessity of building reservoirs and give the Waterford district sufficient water for its purposes, particularly in the period between June 1 and July 15.

Co-Operate With Newspaper to Get Business

(Editorial from the National Real Estate Journal.)

What may be considered the most vital problem in the modern real estate office is how to get the new business. There are few offices today which do not know how to handle the business after they get it. The main object is to land it. This, in my opinion, is accomplished primarily through cooperation with the newspapers of your city. Newspapers today can do more to influence public sentiment than any other one medium. Therefore it is up to the real estate man to take advantage of what the newspaper has to offer, and use it. The real estate man who does not keep himself in the limelight will not get the business.

When I speak of cooperating with the newspapers, I mean giving them news of your business, good "stuff" that they will recognize as news. This form of newspaper publicity is better than straight newspaper advertising, but of course the latter must be followed up consistently at all times. The reason why publicity in the news columns is so valuable is because people will read the news where they often skip the regular advertising. Through this medium also the live real estate man or company will arouse, obtain and retain the confidence of the people while the gumshoe man, a relic of the past, fails to land the business.

It is as important for the real estate concern to advertise its goods as it is for the department store to advertise its unusual sales. The account of a real estate deal in print may mean unlimited possibilities for the office that has put the deal over.

The first thing the real estate operator who wishes to take advantage of the news columns in the daily paper must know is that he need not write his story or news item. He may be a clever business man, but the chances are that he does not know much about writing, and if he does it is not the kind of writing that gets by in a newspaper. Simply tell your facts to the real estate editor. He will write the story. He knows what he wants and how he wants to use it. More important for the dealer, these items and stories are written by another person, and seem to give that unbiased touch that almost every reader can detect nowadays.

With this plan well under way, you will be getting your name before the public, and the satisfied public is the best advertising any business can get. Backed by straight paid advertising of some new deal to be put over, your will find the newspaper more than will to cooperate.

To accomplish this end it is absolutely essential that your office and your people be open and above board in every detail of every transaction.

BUILDING FLATS.

M. C. Vaughan has under construction two very fine flat buildings on Fortieth street just west of Telegraph avenue. Each building contains 14 rooms and each will cost $10,500.

Gossip of the Business World

The National Chemical Company of Pittsburg is installing additional transformers for the purpose of operating an electric furnace at its plant immediately north of Pittsburg, Contra Costa county. This work is under the supervision of General Manager Rankin.

The California Conserving Company, with its principal plant at Hayward, is equipping the old Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works with electric motors. When the installation is complete a total of 150 horsepower will have been installed. Local Superintendent Quirk is a very busy man these days and expects, with the assistance of the changes he is making, to be able to turn out at least 50 per cent more work with the same effort.

The Standard Oil Company is installing a deep well pump at San Pablo, which will be operated by compressors in connection with electrically propelled motors. If this well proves a success, it will mean several additional wells operated by the same agency in this locality.

The Pacific Electro Metals Company at Bay Point is now operating three single-phase electric furnaces, totaling a capacity of 4000 horsepower. A special power line from the Clayton power house of the Western Power Company supplies current to this consumer.

The Union Oil Company has recently purchased four acres north of Pittsburg, immediately opposite the National Electric Chemical Company's plant. Manager of Physical Properties Holst advises that the Union Oil Company will shortly establish a distributing station and storage plant at this location.

Traveling Engineer Francis Wilkinson of the Union Oil Company, stationed at Los Angeles, was a recent visitor to Oakland. Wilkinson is giving his attention to the Union Oil Company's plant at Oleum, where extensive improvements are contemplated.

The American Manganese Company, at the foot of Seventh street, has just finished the installation of a large electric furnace, which will require about 1200 kilowatt, computed into horsepower, amounting to approximately 1600. This plant will operate twenty-four hours and will be supplied with hydro-electric power from one of our local companies. The property was leased to the American Manganese Company by the aPrr-McCormack Company and will mean a large payroll for this city.

R. R. Commission Controls Food

The Railroad Commission has ordered all the cold storage food warehousemen in the state to file with the commission schedules showing all rates and charges in force for warehousing and services of every description, together with rules and regulations in any manner affecting rates or charges. The warehousemen act, passed by the Legislature, becomes effective July 22, and the order of the commission is the first step in putting it into action.

The tariffs effective July 22 will be considered as a temporary compliance with the act, the commission planning, in the very near future, to issue a general order prescribing the manner for the construction of permanent rates and charges.

Under the terms of this act any food warehouseing concern in California, of which there are about sixty, is declared to be a public utility and subject to the jurisdiction, control and regulation of the Railroad Commission.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent, simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 68E Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement is true.

WIRE NOW --- PAY LAT

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Do not go through another winter w electric lights

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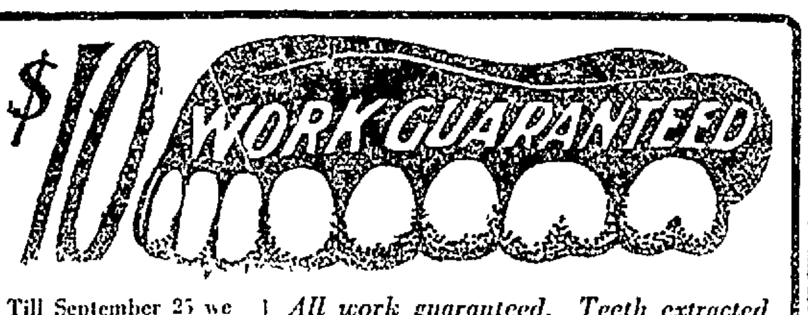

Till September 25 we will make our $15.00 "Roofless" double-suction plate for $10; does not cover roof of the mouth; lightest plate known. Our minimum prices: Set of teeth low as $10. Crown and bridge work a specialty.

All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Only best materials used. Liberty bonds accepted.

Open Evenings Till 8.

DR. C. S. FORD

Painless Dentist

1225 Broadway—over Owl Drug Co.

Phone Lakeside 2784

Merchant Tract

Being Sacrificed To Close Estate See It Today

The MERCHANT TRACT is absolutely the only unsubdivided property between Oakland and Berkeley—located at 57th and Grove streets.

Nothing in the market today to compare with it.

More money was offered for the MERCHANT TRACT, as a whole, ten years ago, than what is asked for it today.

The Fred T. Wood Company has been authorized to sell this property NOW AT THESE UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES to wind up the estate.

Homesites now on sale in East Oakland, North Berkeley and Richmond are not to be compared with the lots we are offering.

OUR PRICE IS

$22.50 to $30 a foot

and Grove Street frontage for $37.50 a foot.

Lots are 40 by 100 feet.

Very easy terms.

This price includes the finest street work, sidewalks, curbs, and all other improvements. Grove street is an 80-foot boulevard, lined with beautiful homes and modern stores, near schools and playgrounds. It is two blocks from the Key Route, 12 minutes from 14th and Broadway. Direct transportation to University of California.

Property directly across the street sold recently for $100 a foot.

Mr. Builder—
Mr. and Mrs. Home-Seeker—
Mr. Investor—

You will never have a better opportunity than the Merchant Tract offers today. We don't ask you to take our word. Come out and see for yourself. Use your own judgmemnt.

The Fred T. Wood Co.

305 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California

Phone Lakeside 243

Phone Lakeside 213 and an automobile will be provided to take you out. Salesmen will be on the tract Sunday and every day.

From San Francisco, take Key Route to Fifty-fifth and Grove streets and walk two blocks north.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

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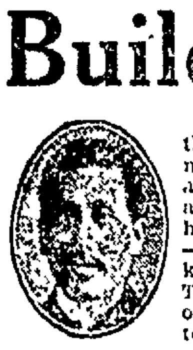
Build Up



For many centuries the Chinese medicinal herb teas have aided the sick. They are made up only of health-giving herbs—no poisons of any kind being used. They are nature's own tonic. Try them today.

No cost for consultation.

Office Hours—10 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Drs. Chan & Kong 901-CLAY ST. CORNER NINTH. OAKLAND CALIFORNIA—PHONE OAK 0919.

Beat the Devil

"HOW DIFFERENT! How quiet and pleasant!" said a recent prospective buyer of Moraga Road Acres, while on the property.

"YES, IT'S a different climate from down town," I agreed, "It's the altitude and the chain of protecting hills."

LIKE MANY American business men when they reach middle age, his nervous system was beginning to show the ragged edge from constant application to business.

"A HOME here means the rest cure for the remainder of your life," I added.

HE DIDN'T say much for a few minutes, then suddenly remarked.

"YOU ARE right, son, we plug away like the devil is after us all our lives and he usually catches up with us about the time our pile is made."

"YOU CAN stall him off a bit out here," I grinned.

HE MADE his selection, and as he paid over his deposit he remarked with a chuckle:

"OUGHT TO live past the century mark out here"

HERE ARE ten boiled-down reasons why he bought:

1.—He bought because he discovered he could build there immediately.

2.—He was educated about the climate. Drive out there some morning when the fog envelops everything about the bay. You will be surprised to be greeted with the warmth of the smiling sun. The altitude and the protecting hills is the answer.

3.—He discovered that he could enjoy all the benefits of healthful country life with all city conveniences.

4.—He was relieved to get away from the clatter of the street cars, the continuous cough of motors and all noises that go to make up the roar of a city.

5.—He had children and realized it was a paradise for them. He knew that pale and weak children are the logical fruit of modern congested city life, with its canned homes and canned life generally. Oakland owns a school site on Moraga Road. At present school children ride free to school.

6.—He found that city water was piped direct to each villa site, which afforded a garden the year round. That the soil was excellent, that palms and fruit trees, shrubs and flowers grew in luxurious abundance wherever planted.

7.—He was assured that the adjoining Acres were restricted as to cost of dwellings.

8.—He liked the way the streets blended in harmony with the contours of the land. The Realty Syndicate Company has secured the services of a prominent landscape engineer, who is personally in charge of its development and will co-operate with all buyers.

9.—His wife sighed with relief when enlightened that the electric power company had agreed to furnish electricity for fuel at the same cost as gas.

10.—He was convinced that it was ten minutes closer to San Francisco than Piedmont; that it was closer to Oakland's business center than Berkeley, and the same distance as Fruitvale Avenue and East Fourteenth street, East Oakland. He was relieved to learn that the electric train service to San Francisco was direct, only 44 minutes to the Ferry Building.

Our list of buyers looks like a page from the blue book of Oakland.

Moraga Road Acres is destined to become Oakland's finest residential section.

There are always choice pieces in the opening of every tract. Don't let the moss grow on your auto tires.

To get there from Oakland, drive out Piedmont avenue or Park Boulevard, Moraga Road makes the loop.

To get there from San Francisco, take Key Route boat and Oakland-Antioch train and get off at Thorn Station.

You will find me under the banner across Moraga Road.

NORDAL B. MYRAN

Specialist on Moraga Road Acres.

REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BUILDING.

PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

Watch for Continuation of This Advertisement Next Sunday.

today

Take Car No. 7 at 12th and Broadway and stay on until end of line at 55th and Trask. Here our automobile will meet you.

See Our Beautiful $450, $520, and $59 Residence Lots---All Street Improvement FREE.

FINEST PLACE TO LIVE IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

ADJOINING MILLS COLLEG

CHEVROLET PARK

COMPLETE RESTRICTED

Car line to be built to center of this property. 8 minutes' walk to S. F. trains (minimum far

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY LOTS

COME OUT TODAY

By Auto: Go out Foothill Boulevard to Seminary Avenue (past 55th Avenue); at Seminar Avenue turn toward the hills and go to Mills College. Our property is directly opposite th college.

REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

717-720 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway Oak

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, September 14, 1919

MRS. JAMES FULTON KUTZ (ELISE BUCKINGHAM), who became the bride of Lieutenant-Commander Kutz of Yerba Buena on Saturday. With her are her sister, MRS. JOSEPH KOFORD, wife of Judge Koford, as matron of honor, and little KATHERINE KOFORD, flower girl. The naval officer and his bride are spending their honeymoon at Long Beach. Returning they will establish their home in San Francisco, where both the Buckingham and the Kutz families have a wide acquaintanceship, as well as upon the east side of the bay. MISS ALICE PALMER appears below—the popular fiancee of Lloyd Mervyn Hardie—whose betrothal was announced last week at a smart luncheon at Ross, the home of the Warren S. Palmers, the wedding to be one of the high lights of October.

By SUZETTTE

BEHOLD the fresh fragrance of the Debutante!

She's coming forth after the long gray winter of war-time when the poor old world was too busy—and far too sad for her blithe frivols—coming with now to gladden the earth, like buttercups that gild the hilltops springtime.

The first of the '19 debs to whom the social world gives greeting in the Blue Bay Country is Miss Ellita Adams, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, whose presentation last night at a ball at the Adams home that crowns the Piedmont hills was one of the most refreshing and beautiful affairs of social history, albeit a note of simplicity and of boy-and-girl-love-of-fun were its outstanding characteristics.

The fair young debutante received her guests in quaint blue satin frock that is reminiscent of the decorative days of the Louis—a bouffant affair embroidered in pale pink flowers, with a soft lace fichu falling over the bodice.

Standing in the library, surrounded by a bewildering mass of flowers—gifts of friends—she was presented by Mrs. Adams, in a handsome gown of silver lace and white satin.

The library, whose walls are of blue velvet, was transformed into a French salon with the Napoleonic colors wrought in masses of flowers in festoons of pink and blue, in harmony with the frock of the guest of honor.

The music room and dining room expressed the motif of the soft Indian summer, great clusters of grapes concealing the walls and beams of the latter, with brilliant masses of autumn flowers flanking the vines. Huge balls of flaming blossoms swung gayly in the hall—a luxurious garden from door to door.

Through these rooms the guests danced, and out on the terrace, where, as at the debut of Miss Elizabeth Adams, a marquee had been erected—a favorite rendezvous, by the way of the younger set. Here, too, supper was served at midnight, as well as within.

From across the bay, from down the peninsula, and from the Marin country came troops of young folk, many of whom will meet together for the last time for a year, college calling them to the four corners of the country.

Indeed it was to enable them to attend the ball that the date was set a bit early.

Assembled at the party was a representative gathering of three generations of the smart set from about the bay, the young married set nearly—just nearly—outnumbering the debs and their cavaliers. And such an array of naval officers! An auspicious time, forsooth, for coming-out, after the dread and sparse days that have gone before.

Before the ball, a number of dinners were on the cards. Among them were two at the Claremont Country club, whereat Miss Alice Requa was hostess to thirty young folk, in special honor of the debutante; the second, likewise made up of thirty guests, was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Adams, with the Misses Hannah and Ruth Hobart, house-guests of the Adams', the guests of honor.

Mrs. William Sproule was hostess at dinner at the Hotel Oakland, bidding friends of her son, John Baldwin and Miss Marie Louise Baldwin.

Other dinner hosts were the Stuart Hawleys, asking about fifty of the younger married set to their home, the party attending the ball in a group.

had house-guests over night. The William A. Magees entertained a William A. Nagees entertained a group, as did the Philip Bowles' and the Adams'—about 30 remaining over with their hosts. Mrs. Isaac Requa was hostess to a merry group, as were the Mark L. Requas and the Oscar F. Longs.

By common consent, the ball that presented the second daughter of the Adams houshold to society was an affair to treasure in memory—youth, beauty, enthusiasm, joy of living transcending even the splendor of the aesthetic phases of the affair. Youth—that's it! And enthusiasm!

Today, when weary feet shall have been rested, the entire group of young folk that spent the night in Piedmont will assemble in the garden of the Philip Bowles home for a picnic, Robert Bowles the host.

And then, tea and dancing with a dozen hosts before the sun goes down on another day.

* * *

And thus they're coming!

Miss Elizabeth Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magee, will make her curtsey at the Fairmont next month between the 20th and the 30th at a ball.

Miss Mora Macdonald, daughter of the Augustin Macdonalds, comes out on the 25th of October, at a ball at the Claremont Country club.

Others to follow in swift succession are affairs for Miss Jessie Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Knowles, Miss Margaret Madison, the Schmiedell girls, Miss Anne Dibblee. And there's Miss Nancy Lane, whose coming out in Washington will be one of the outstanding affairs of official life.

Such a merry winter!

With such an array of debs, all the world's incarnadined.

* * *

Miss Francis Redman is hostess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Nancy

(Continued on Next Page)

SOCIETY - - - By Suzette

A group of maids and matrons who assisted at the Market Fete at the City Hall Plaza yesterday, to raise funds for the children in the Ladies' Relief Home, making a huge success, artistically and financially, of the fruit booth, MRS. EMIL FRITSCH, the efficient chairman. From left to right (upper) they are the MISSES HELEN CHESTNUT, DOROTHY SALISBURY, LUCILLE WISTRAND, ENID NELLE, DORETTA RENNER, ALBERTA CLARK, SIBYL SMITH. Below are MESDAMES J. WALTER SCOTT, FRANK ROLLER and EMIL FRITSCH, with little MISS BEATRICE ELLIOTT and MISS VIRGINIA PEARSON, seated at their feet. The Fete was one of the biggest successes of the year.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Lane on Thursday, at the Redman home in Piedmont.

Twenty guests will assemble to meet the young Washingtonian, who is returning to the capital in a few weeks.

The Redmans and the Franklin K. Lanes are old friends.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton was hostess on Friday at luncheon at the Claremont County club, when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Therese Williams, a brilliant young girl who has put away her debutantage for the allurements of college—a student at the University of California.

The guests were the Misses:

Mora Macdonald,	Bernice Huggins,
Doris Rodolph,	Audrey Williams,
Corsilia Rodolph,	Dorothy Grissim,
Ellita Adams,	Jessie Knowles,
Elizabeth Magee,	Sallie Havens,
Virginia Smith,	Margaret Weil,
Leslie Warner,	Lucille Genoux,
Laura Lindsay Miller,	Clarice Knight,
Marjorie Spring,	Therese Williams,
Alice Requa,	

SMART TEA

Honoring Miss Amy Requa, the fiancee of John Henry Russell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton, cousin of the guest of honor, entertained at one of the largest teas of the Indian summer at the Requa home in Hazel Lane.

A hundred and more guests called to say their adieux to the bride-elect, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa, and her sister, Miss Alice, leave for New York next Thursday or Friday, to establish their home.

Assisting Mrs. Sutton were Mrs. Oscar F. Long, who, by the way, has recently returned from the Long ranch in Mendocino county, the Mesdames Horace Van Sicklen, Robert Waybur, George Baker, Jr., and the Misses Alice Requa, Sallie Havens and Sallie Long.

Sharing honors with Miss Requa was Mrs. Lawrence G. Fox of Pasadena, who has recently come to San Francisco to establish her home.

The day was a perfect expression of September in California, luring many of the guests to the gardens, that incidentally are among the most beautiful that crown the Piedmont hills.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Mrs. Randolph Zane, the charming daughter of Governor and Mrs. William D. Stephens, was one of the most successful hostesses of fleet week, entertaining at the Hotel Fairmont last Sunday, where the family spent the busy days that have gone down in the social history of the West as quite the most interesting since the Exposition.

On the day before Mrs. Zane's luncheon, attended by a group of officers and their wives, the Governor—who apparently had the time of his life in the midst of all the gay doings—and Mrs. Stephens, were hosts at luncheon for Admiral Hugh Rodman.

The guests were Commander McCree, aid to the genial commander of the fleet, Mrs. Boyle, wife of Governor Boyle of Nevada, Mrs. Campbell, wife of Governor Campbell of Arizona, Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young and Mrs. Young of Berkeley and Mrs. Zane.

Members of the party were afterward entertained aboard the flagship.

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Tomorrow, Miss Mary Armsby, fiancee of Warren Palmer, will be hostess at a tea in honor of Miss Alice Palmer, whose betrothal to Lloyd Mervyn Hadie of San Francisco has been announced.

The luncheon will attract several maids and matrons from this side to Ross, both hostess and guest of honor numbering many friends from the East Bay, where the Palmers lived for many years.

CUTTER BETROTHAL

The betrothal of Miss Olive Cutter and Captain William F. Towle, U. S. Coast Guard was an interesting announcement of the week.

Miss Cutter is an exceptionally handsome girl who is likewise the possessor of brains. She took her degree from the University of California, and later from the California School of Arts and Crafts, where she won a distinctive place as a student, later achieving some distinction in the applied arts.

Captain Towle is a Boston man, whose work holds him in New York—work associated with army communication.

The wedding of the army man and the Berkeley girl, will be celebrated in October, with New York the objective of the honeymoon trip.

Miss Cutter was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in college, with a wide friendship among the artists around the bay.

BLASDEL-LIND

Dr. Henry Calvin Lind and his bride (Dorothy Blasdel) are spending their honeymoon at Tahoe Tavern, motoring north in leisurely fashion.

The wedding in Trinity Church was a charming affair, the bride having chosen for her attendants an exceptionally interesting group: Mrs. Frank Macdonald Ogden (Alice Buteau), as matron of honor in her wedding gown of white satin and tulle, Miss Bernice Blasdel, maid of honor, with the Misses Dorothy degraff, Helene Buteau and Marian McCreary the bridesmaids, gowned in rainbow hues, wearing picture hats and bearing armfuls of roses.

Frank Lind served the groom.

Returning from the Sierras, the newlyweds will occupy an attractive place in Oakland Avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kaufman (Gwendolyn Morris) are spending part of their honeymoon at Crater Lake, on their way to Portland, their future home.

The Morris-Kaufman wedding was an interesting affair of last week, celebrated at the North Berkeley Congregational Church, in the presence of a smart audience.

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Mrs. Leslie Rice, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Laymance of Piedmont, is planning to return to her home next week. The young Sacramento matron has been assiduously entertained since coming "to the bay."

IN SOUTH

Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, who has been the guest of Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw for several weeks at her country place in Ben Lomond, has returned to her adopted home in Los Angeles, where she is the center of an artistic group.

The clever young singer had made tentative plans to spend the winter in New York, but she has elected to remain in Southern California instead.

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A musical program was given the last of the week for the officers on board the Wyoming. Those who contributed the numbers were Miss Audrey Beer and Miss Edna Whittelsey. Miss Beer and her mother have just returned to town from McCray's.

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Miss Rosario Winston, the beautiful debutante from the South who has been visiting in San Francisco with her aunt, Miss Louise Bradbury, has returned to Duarte, after a gay visit among the younger set whose activities have vitalized things over the bay. She will remain in the South until after the marriage of her sister, Miss Marion Winston, and Reginald Courtney Jennins, to take place next month, after which she will go to New York to study art. She plans to stay in New York until next spring.

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The Howard Hamilton Harts sailed for the Orient on Wednesday, to wander over the Far East as fancy seizes them. Their itinerary carries them over Egypt, the Holy Land, and through the Suez to Europe, where they plan to tarry a few months. A year or more will be consumed in their wanderings.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Not in many moons has a bride-elect received the homage that has been showered upon Miss Leslie Brown, daughter of the Arthur Merrill Browns of Alameda, whose marriage to Jasper William Tully of Stockton is set for Thursday, the 25th.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Irving Culver entertained for her at luncheon and bridge, asking a dozen close friends to assemble at the Soule home in Alameda.

And, on Friday, Mrs. Philip Plummer was hostess at an informal tea.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Ward Higgins will preside over a luncheon and a bridge affair, with another—a tea—and a large one to be given on Wednesday by the Misses Mildred and Anna Dodge at their home in Berkeley.

The wedding of the popular girl will be celebrated at Christ Episcopal Church, with all the embellishments that custom has ascribed to popular—and pretty—brides.

BETROTHAL

One of the notable engagements of the year—the betrothal of Miss Mary West of San Rafael and Peter Cook, Jr., of Rio Vista—was announced on Saturday at a smart luncheon at the Marin Golf and Country Club.

Miss West comes of one of California's families whose contributions to the intellectual and social life of the West has been rich and fruitful, her grand-uncle, Reuben Lloyd of San Francisco, having been one of the most distinguished lawyers of his day. His quaint old home in Folsom street in the 80's is well remembered as the rendezvous of many distinguished men and women.

The Cook family has been identified with agricultural and reclamation interests that center around the Sacramento, young Cook being associated with his father in his constructive enterprises.

The luncheon was attended by a group of girls from the University of California, sorority sisters mostly, where the young fiancee is in her senior year.

Her futur was likewise a student in U. C. before he entered the service.

Among the girls who attended the luncheon were the Misses:

Virginia Lane	Ruth Pressnolling
Alpha West	Marion Boggle
Lucretia McNear	Margaret Tinning
Katherine Towle	Selma Ingram
Elizabeth Thatcher	Pauline Wilkinson
Dorothy Tuthill	Margaret Sharp
Augusta Rathbone	Margaret Carr

The elder guests were the Mesdames:

James West	Frederick Dickson
Peter Cook	E. R. McNear
John West	Elizabeth Rogers
F. J. Lane	Lewis Rand
Harry Wilkins	

✡ ✡ ✡

The James Morcheads are receiving congratulations over the birth of a young daughter, the second child in the family, a son preceding the little lady.

Mrs. Morehead was Miss Lois Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckwith, and sister of Mrs. Delger Trowbridge, with whom the little Morcheads are immensely popular.

IN WASHINGTON

French war brides have stirred up a vast amount of interest all over the country.

Washington has a larger number of the expatriated little women than any other city, many officers stationed there having fallen captive to the wiles of the arch Parisians and their coy colonial sisters.

Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador, and one of the most brilliant women in official Washington, has set about to make the lot of her husband's countrywomen as smooth and happy as possible. And to extend a welcome to them she is planning one of the most important affairs of the fall—a great fete to take place early next month, to which every French war bride—at least those who wedded officers—will be asked. And Washington is keen about the affair—for nothing that Mme. Jusserand, herself an American, ever does, is commonplace.

At the fete all the French military celebrities will be present, and, of course, the French embassy staff. And much of official Washington will be on hand, as the affair will really be the opening gun of the winter, that promises to be one of the snappiest, gayest seasons in ten years—reaction from the war, of course.

It is into this atmosphere that beautiful Nancy Lane enters upon her return to her parents, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and Mrs. Lane, who are planning a very wonderful coming-out party for her.

Incidentally, the daughter of the Californians—the Lanes are always Californians—has had a marvelous summer for a sub-debutante, having been a guest at rounds of affairs across the bay and down the peninsula in bewildering succession—a sort of apprenticeship for the winter ahead.

Miss Lane plans to leave for the capital in a week or two, after having been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Magnus A. Andersen, in Piedmont for two months or more.

GONE EAST

Mrs. Samuel J. Hume left for Cambridge, Mass., on Friday, where the Hume home was located before the hegira to California, going back to dismantle the home and to bring to their Berkeley place some of the interesting things left behind.

While away, Mrs. Hume will visit in New York and Boston, planning to bring back many beautiful things from the art centers. That she possesses a keen sense of the beautiful is commonly accepted. She will be away about six weeks. In the meantime, Professor Hume will share the fate of the bachelors at the Faculty Club.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. George Wilhelm and her sister, Mrs. Katherine Buneman, are giving up their home in Piedmont on the first of the month, when the Charles Keeneys will take possession. The Keeneys have passed the summer at Monticelto, the home of the William Griffith Henshaws, with short stops in town at Stanford Court Apartments, across the bay.

Mrs. Wilhelm and her sister will make their home at the Hotel Oakland, where several of their friends have located for the winter.

IN GOTHAM

From New York come engaging

(Continued on Next Page)

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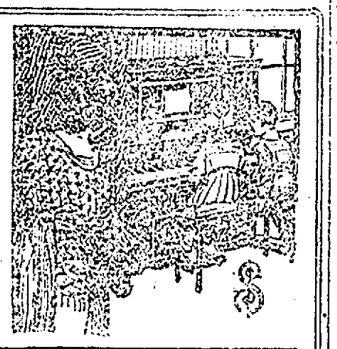

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SOCIETY by Suzette

(Continued From Preceding Page)

stories of the success of Mrs. William Miller Graham of Santa Barbara and her adorable young daughter, Geraldine, who comes out this winter under the tutelage of Miss Lota Robinson, provided the dashing leader has recovered her health and amazing vitality.

Miss Robinson was out here last spring, visiting Mrs. Graham at Bellosguardo—quite the most palatial place along the cliffs that look out on the Pacific—and the smart set down the peninsula, with whom she became a great favorite. For in all New York society has she no peer for independence of spirit or for a contemptuous regard for silly conventions. And always is she witty and amusing.

Miss Graham, acknowledged one of the beauties of Newport this summer, has a lot of friends in California among the girls who attended Miss Spence's.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Roy Page of Omaha—remembered as Miss Margaret Witter, one of the cleverest girls of her year in college, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Witter, in Berkeley.

Many pleasant affairs have been arranged in her honor, among them a bridge party on Wednesday, whereat Mrs Edward Solinsky, hostess, assembling a group of the close friends of the visitor. Among them the Mesdame Edgar Axton Jones, Roy Shurtleff, Samuel Stevens, Linton Fulton, Chester Rustenpart, John Raefisch, Mansell Griffith, Paul Bailey, Wilton Johnson, Roy Miller and Herbert Clark; and the Misses Elizabeth Witter, Grace Weeks, Morgan La Rue of Stockton

And yesterday Mrs John Raefisch of San Francisco entertained in honor of the visitor.

Today Mrs. Witter will be at home to friends of her daughter, Miss Helen Weston, recently returned from France, where she was associated for a time with Miss Elizabeth Witter in patriotic service, sharing the honors

AVIATION PARTY

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Durant are to be hosts today at rather a new sort of party—an aviation party—to be staged at the Durant aviation field on the Foothill boulevard.

About twenty friends will be assembled to try out the mysteries of the air, under the guidance of Lieutenant S E. Harding of the United States Air Service, using the two new Durant planes

Interest in the unique party is immensely keen. It's safe to prophecy a full roster of guests. 'Tis whispered that every woman in the party is game to go up—if the wind's not vicious But Lieutenant Harding is a pilot with a record, wind or no wind.

INFORMAL TEA

At an informal afternoon, September 18, Mrs. Herbert Orchison will preside at a tea for a group of friends, the guest list including brides and brides-elect of this season. They are asked to meet Miss Dorothy Burtchaell, one of the latest of the younger girls to join the charmed set of "engaged girls"

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Mrs Edward Lacey Brayton was hostess recently at an informal dinner for Miss Mora Macdonald, a coterie of the debutante set being guests at the dinner

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Miss Ethel Foskett of Concord entertained on Saturday afternoon at the Armenian tea room in Berkeley in honor of Mrs Clarence Woodbury (Ethel Moore) of Arizona and Mrs Ralph Sullivan (Dorenda Maltby) of Texas Most of the guests were of the University of California set. Among them were Mesdames George Pierce, Ernest Borwn, Walter Foskett, Paul Orgren, William Guy, and the Misses Olive Freuler, Virginia Cook, Catherine Cox and Elizabeth Elliott

BETROTHAL

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Helen Lucille Boyle and Harry Howard McCreary of Berkeley Miss Boyle, who is a graduate of Mills College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Boyle of Codinga Mr. McCreary is a University of California man, a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity member, cutting short his college work to enter the service

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller have leased the home of the Eric Craigs in Piedmont, who have gone to South America, Mrs Mueller was Miss Laura Lamoureux The honeymoon was spent in an attractive cottage at Lagunitas

FROM ABROAD

Interesting letters from Miss Evelyn Obear to her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Lagen of Alameda, relate many stimulating experiences in her work in Rumania, where she has been decorated by the king and queen with the Junior Regina Marie Cross, and been entertained at the royal palace by the democratic monarchs—who, by the way, are looked for during the winter to visit America—at least, Queen Marie is hoping to come that she may express to Americans her gratitude for their service to her sorely-tried people.

Miss Obear is a Chicago girl, who is planning to visit her relatives in California soon after her return to her home town. In the bay county she will meet many girls who journeyed over the same hard route that carried her in distressful places.

FAIRMONT WEDDING

A wedding of interest to many out-of-town families was celebrated on Saturday at the Fairmont Hotel, in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shepherd, when their daughter, Miss Frankie Shepherd, became the wife of William H. Bryan, son of W. H. Bryan of Suisun and Mrs. George Bobo of Oakland. The wedding was the conclusion of a courtship that dated back to school days. Only relatives were present at the service. Rev. Harvey Hanson of Trinity Episcopal church officiated. A reception was held following the ceremony in the apartments of the groom's sister, Mrs. J. G. Roberts of Fresno, at the Stanford Court apartments, after which the party motored to Taft's-at-the-beach, where a wedding supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left Sunday for a short honeymoon trip, after which they will make their home in Fresno, where they plan to erect a fine home.

Many social affairs are planned for the young people on their arrival—a round of diverting affairs. Fresno is notoriously hospitable, particularly to the newly-weds

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Miss Katherine Stoney was hostess at tea this week at her home in Washington street, a hundred or more guests calling, among whom were a number of college friends of the debutante.

The tea prolonged into a dance in the evening, when a complement of men were asked to join the party. Among the girls receiving were:

Misses Jeanne Wirtner, Doris Wirtner, Elizabeth McArthur, Newell Bull, Jane Carrigan, Elvira Colburn, Margaret Buckbee, Marjorie Dunne, Marion Dunne, Adelaide Griffith, Ruth Whitley, Gertrude Mitchell, Ruth Prior.

✿ ✿ ✿

Among the diverting affairs ahead is the garden party of Mrs. Frank Stringham of Berkeley, who has asked a hundred or more guests to meet Mrs. Fredick Bixby of Long Beach, who will make her home in Berkeley.

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Instruction for beginning and advanced pupils from four to eighteen years of age.

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Hillside Club, Berkeley, Saturday mornings.

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Many New Arrivals in

SUITS COATS DRESSES

Diversity in fabric, in color, in cut and in trim is what is most appealing in the new Fall modes. Every separate taste seems to have been studied in the modeling of these Autumn fashions—so that satisfaction may be thoroughly assured.

SUITS

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Velour Silvertone Peachbloom Duvetyn
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Are Offered at

$39.50 $49.50 $56.50

Upward to $295.00

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$59.50 $69.50 $79.50

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DRESSES

of

Street Fabrics
Serge Tricotine Wool Jersey
Afternoon Fabrics
Tricolette Satin Georgette Crepe
Are offered at

$39.50 Upward to $139.50

Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

The Season's Newest Coatings

Zibeline Coating, 56 inches wide, in green, brown and Burgundy, is priced at $6.00 the yard.

De Laine Velour, 56 inches wide, suitable for one-piece dresses or coats, is shown in all the late colorings, at $6.00 the yard.

Wool Jersey, in plain colors and Highland mixtures, designed for suits or coats, is priced at $5.00, $6.00 nad $8.50 the yard.

Wool Duvetyn, 56 inches wide, is shown in a velvet finish, adapted to coats, in Autumn's fashionable shades, at $10.50 the yard.

Bokharah Coating, 56 inches wide, in late shades of blue and beaver, is even more fashionable than Bolivia. It sells at $14.00 the yard.

—Dress Goods Section, First Floor

Autumn Silks at Popular Prices

Figured Georgette Crepes and Voiles, for afternoon frocks, are shown in small or bold patterns, florals, Orientals and soft modest colorings, in 40-inch widths, priced at $2.50 yard.

Taffetas, for party gowns, in Pompadour designs, handsome stripes, Georgians and plain evening shades, are offered in one-yard widths, priced at $2.50 upward the yard.

Novelty Brocades in tinsel and velvet, rich in quality and elegant in design, are offered for evening coats or to be used in combination with satin and crepe, in 36 to 40-inch widths, priced at $15.00 to $22.50 the yard.

—Silk Section, First Floor

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ALL BLACK SATIN SHOES

The reigning style favorite. In the remarkably graceful model pictured above, with silk-worked eyelets and high satin covered French heels. This masterpiece of the shoemaker's art is ONLY $12.00

We also have one eyelet black satin Oxfords in the same high-grade quality at $9.00

Extra Quality Gray Buck Tops
Black Kid Vamp Lace Shoes

With those fascinatingly stitched-tipped effect toes and full French heels $12.50

SUPER QUALITY
ALL BLACK BUCK LACE SHOES

With tipped toe effect, in those long, slender, narrowing lines, and high arched covered French heels $15.95

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Keep your kitchen warm as toast with the coal or wood firebox in this combination Wedgewood.

Wedgewood

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Exclusive CO-ED Dresses

For Misses and Small Women—replete with delightful innovations

Prices are Moderate

We are agents for these very popular frocks and have a large display now ready for your selection. We illustrate below one out of the numerous delightful CO-ED models. It is of navy serge, trim in every line and of pronounced individuality. The smart vest is belted, the skirt shows deep embroidery and the pockets contribute to its smartness of outline. Specially priced at $39.50.

VELVETEEN DRESSES

Fascinating models in velveteen in an assortment of "chic" styles. Practical, dressy and always becoming, there are numerous occasions one can utilize a frock in this well-liked fabric. The colors are black, plum and navy. Many of them are braid trimmed, with smart vestees of tricolette and the very moderate price is $35.00.

CHINCHILLA SATIN SKIRTS

New ideas, and smart in the extreme, are the rich skirts shown in this beautiful textile. Color choice brown, navy, taupe and black, $32.50.

JERSEY COATS

Stunning coats, mannishly tailored and perfectly finished from the smart revers to the trigly stitched patch pockets. Shades, heather, brown, navy and black, $23.75.

COSTUME BLOUSES

Specially designed in all the newest suit shades to meet the Fall suit requirements—Georgette and Crepe de Chines in a bewildering array of beauty—long sleeves and short sleeves, button backs or panel fronts—they're all here and at a price to suit every purse, $8.95 to $12.50.

A wonderful selection of that extremely popular mode, the Cossack blouse, in all the popular shades and in many striking color combinations—Prices $15.00 to $23.50.

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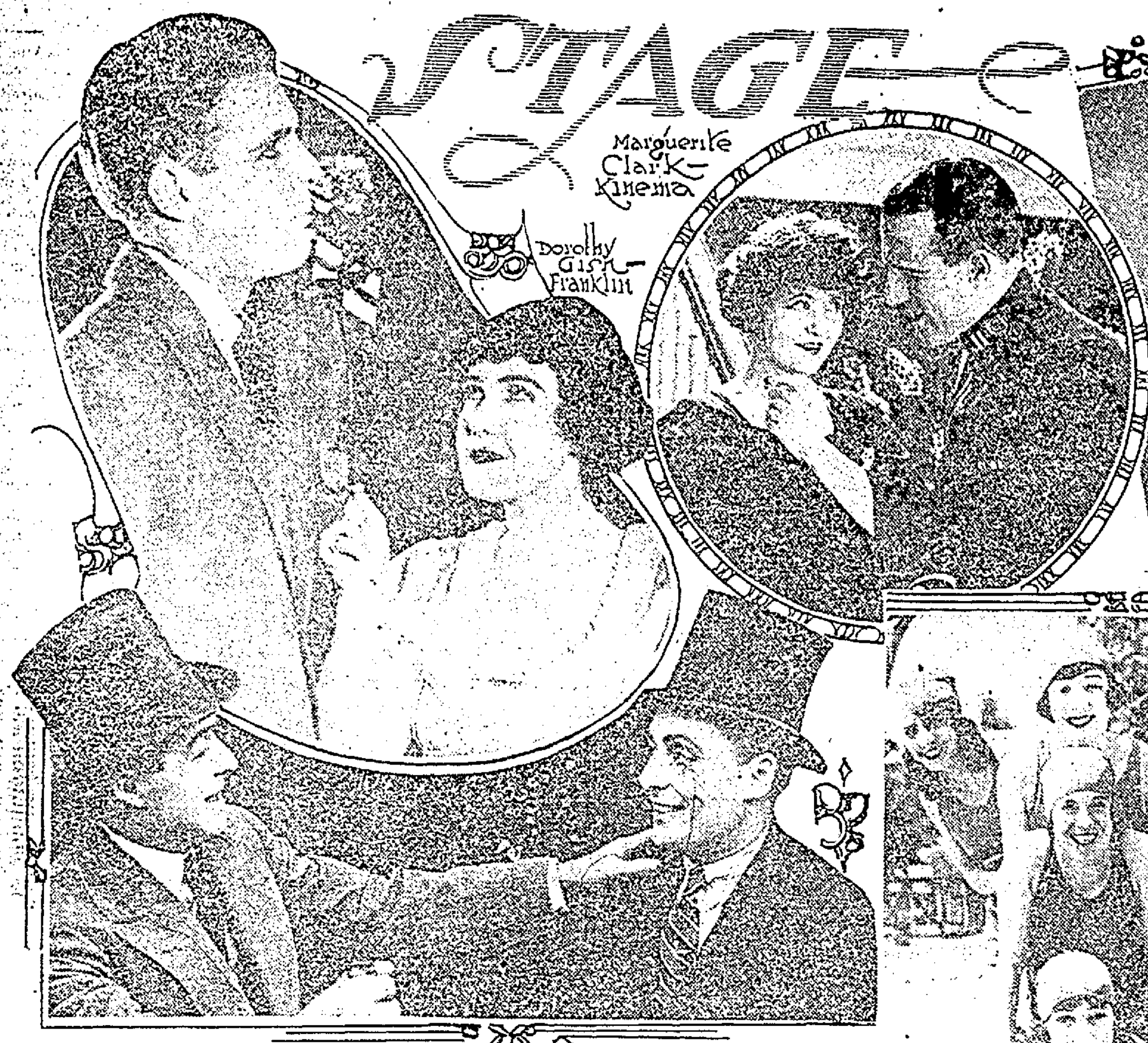
We guarantee every H. Liebes & Co. fur to be as low in price as, or lower in price than, the same quality fur can be obtained for elsewhere. Have the feeling of satisfaction that comes from knowing your furs bear the label of this house.

"If you don't know furs, you do know stores"

STAGE



Marguerite Clark—Kinema

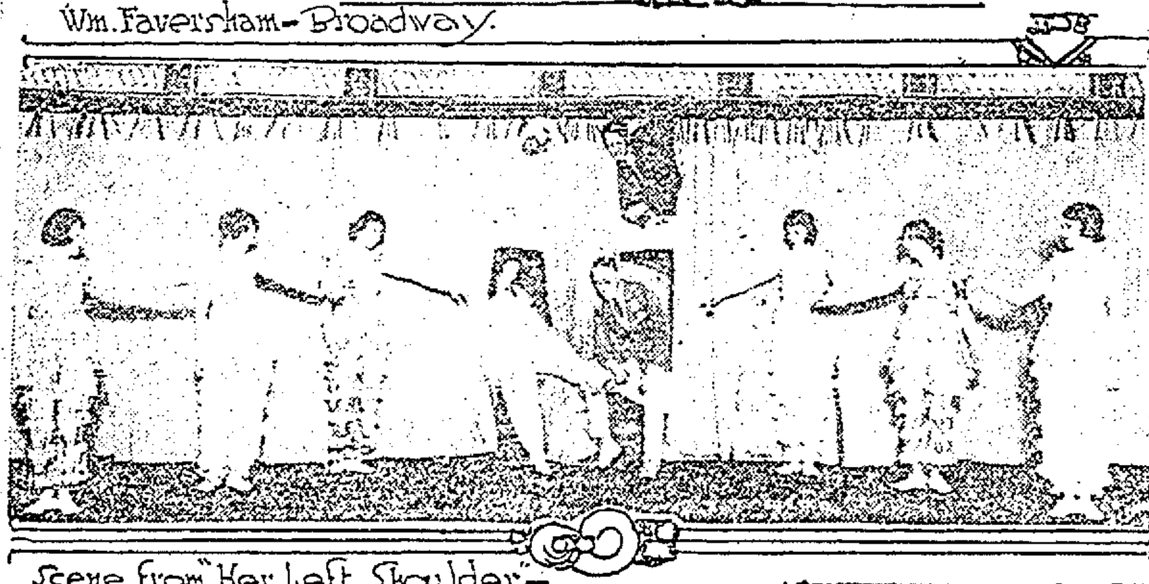
Dorothy Gish—Franklin

Wm. Faversham—Broadway.

Ivy Davies—Columbia—

Emma Haig—Orpheum—

Corinne Carter—Ye Liberty.



Scene from "Her Left Shoulder"—Pantages.

On the Beach at Idora—

Mary Pickford—T.&D.

Nana Bryant—Fulton—

Wm. Farnum—American.

ORPHEUM

Regular Orpheum vaudeville returns the coming week. It is ushered in with a pretentious bill. Emma Haig and Jack Waldron have joined in a "dancing production for two," with songs and other novelties thrown in.

Madame Burrnell will offer "The Current of Fun." This remarkable woman scientist juggles with thousands of volts of electricity. Blanche and Jimmie Creighton appear in "Mudtown Vaudeville!" Hayden and Ercell will offer "Artistic Oddities. Miss Nell Lockwood will prove a surprise.

Harry and Ada Vivian, marksman and markswoman will offer their latest series of master-shots.

Sutter and Dell, in their bicycle comedy, "Look out, a wheel," will add more hilarity to the bill. A Pathe and a Christie are the picture features. Every act playing the San Francisco house will also play the Oakland Orpheum.

A social feature of the opening is Ione Pastori, well and favorably known here as a lyric soprano. Her vaudeville debut on this account is of more than ordinary interest.

FRANKLIN

"Sparkling and heavy as foam" is the latest and funniest of the Gish comedies, "Nobody Home," that is being played today and all week at the Franklin theater. Merry riots and swift-moving fun is the order. Dorothy Gish's latest picture for ... takes the part of a super-superstitious girl with a vast belief in signs and portents.

Trouble starts when a fortune-teller warns her of a dark man. Then she receives a proposal on Friday, the thirteenth. A succession of mishaps, from walking under a ladder to seeing the new moon over the wrong shoulder, are followed by every variety of humorous bad-luck. Support is given Dorothy Gish by a good supporting cast including Ralph Graves and Vivian Montrose. The program of the Franklin theater includes a Mack Sennett Comedy, a Paramount Picturegraph and News Weekly.

YE LIBERTY

This afternoon Charles J. Carter will offer his magical entertainment at Ye Liberty playhouse. Carter has added to his native talent by years of hard study, and has mastered all of the known illusions. His show runs two hours and a half in which a variety of musical entertainment is provided, featuring an act offered by Corinne Carter, "the psychic marvel of the age," whose strange gifts have been exploited in scientific theses.

Miss Carter is able to answer all questions asked by the patrons and will preside at a matinee for ladies only on Friday afternoon when she will appear in conjunction with the regular show offer by Carter, and prove that she is able to read the human mind like an open book.

Carter will present his spectacular illusion, "The Lion's Bride" in which a ferocious African lion is changed into Carter himself. Another illusion is called the "Magical Divorce" in which a human being is made instantly to vanish in thin air at a shot from Carter's revolver.

Carter will be at Ye Liberty for the entire week giving matinees on Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with the Friday matinees reserved for ladies only.

KINEMA

One of the most charming plays in which Marguerite Clark has appeared is the "Widow by Proxy," playing today and all week at the Kinema. Posing as a widow, the demure but business-like young woman seeks to earn the bread and butter—with a little jam—for herself and her chum who is the real widow. A series of amusing incidents result and the imitation widow is driven to desperate deeds. On one occasion she spontaneously introduces her modiste to her "husband's" family as the duchess.

The supporting cast includes Nigel Barrie who has recently returned from service in the Royal flying corps.

Fatty Arbuckle in his latest comedy, Timely Topics, pictures of the Hawaiian Volcano, Kilauea in eruption, and the International News are also on the program at the Kinema.

COLUMBIA

Orientalism will hold sway at the Columbia theater for the week commencing this afternoon when "A Night in Chinatown" is presented by the Columbia Winter Garden Enterprises as the first show of the winter season, featuring Solly Carter and Eddie Gilbert, recently made second comedian.

Nothing has been overlooked in the staging, and the members of the Columbia beauty chorus will be seen to advantage in new costumes modelled along Oriental lines. Carter and Gilbert will be seen as "Abey Cohen" and "Pat Clancy" as usual and Francis Young, Ivy Darien, Doris Cosgrove and Gwendolyn Evans will complete the regular cast.

Charles Yendys, the Chinese impersonator, has been engaged for the week, and will offer his well known act, including Chinese impersonations, Chinese magic and ... pictures.

Another feature of the show will be the introduction of the latest Oriental dance, "Chinese Ta Tao," by Harry Harris and Genevieve Murphy. Harris will also participate in a specialty number with his brother Phil Harris.

"A Night in Chinatown" will continue for the week.

BROADWAY

William Faversham comes to the Broadway theater today in "The Silver King." As the counter attraction on the same program, but striking the demarcation between the sublime and the ridiculous, Mack Sennett will offer his comedy, "When Love Is Blind." The bill will be shown for two days.

"The Silver King" needs no introduction to screen fans. It has been produced on the stage probably as often as "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Given to pictures and in the hands of a star of the ability of William Faversham, the result can be imagined. The wide range of play allowed the camera against the limitations of the stage makes "The Silver King" greater on the screen than on the stage. Faversham is supported by an all-star cast.

Programs for the ensuing week include Mabel Normand in "Up Stairs" and H. B. Warner in "The Man Who Turned White," Tuesday and Wednesday; Charles Ray in "The Busher" and a Smiling Bill Parsons comedy, Thursday and Friday.

IDORA PARK

Such a success was the free Wild West rodeo staged at Idora park on Admission Day that the company has arranged for additional performances. Today the same show will be repeated at 2:30 in the afternoon and 8:30 in the evening.

The show is put on by Peter Boren, the veteran Livermore ranger and rodeo man, and the riders are from California, Nevada, Oregon and Texas.

In addition to the rodeo, Wilbert Cope, the 4-year-old swimmer, will give a special diving and swimming exhibition this afternoon.

T. & D.

Having eclipsed all attendance records for the week at the T and D theater, Mary Pickford is to remain at the Eleventh-street house of stars for another three days, beginning today.

The decision to hold "The Hoodlum" an additional three days was arrived at because of the demand to see Mary Pickford in her greatest work. The demand was occasioned through the failure of thousands of people to see Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum."

"The Hoodlum" has proven notable for more than one reason. It is the first time that it was seen in any theater in the world.

The new program contains some good attractions. Harry Morey appears in his latest picture, and a vaudeville number will be presented. A Pathe News of the world and Signor Marcelli's big orchestra insure additional screen and musical features.

Goldwyn Gets Noted Writers For Pictures

Charles Kenyon, Stanford graduate and author of "Kindling," "Husband and Wife" and "The Claim"; Roy Octavius Cohen, playwright and author, and Harry F. Thew, newspaper man, have been added to the Goldwyn staff of writers in accordance with the policy of that company to pay more attention to the stories to be filmed in the future.

A number of big releases are due shortly from the Goldwyn studios. The first big release of the year, Rex Beach's "The Girl From Outside," has already been made. The picture is to be at the American Theater here soon. "The Cup of Fury," from the story by Major Rupert Hughes, is nearing completion. Geraldine Farrar and her company, with the diva's husband, Lou Tellegen, have just left for the Mohave desert, where scenes are to be "shot" for the prima donna's next big picture, due to follow her current release, "The World and Its Woman." "The Silver Hoarde," the big Rex Beach story, is now being made. A company has been sent to Seattle to film waterfront scenes. The Goldwyn company paid $22,500 for a ship to be used in these scenes. While in the north the company will visit Portland and Bellingham to take scenes in the salmon canneries.

Work is soon to begin on the picturization of three eminent authors' stories. The first will be the "Dangerous Days" of Mary Roberts Rinehart. This is a story of marriage and high society. "The Amazing Interlude," by the same author, is to follow. Leroy Scott's latest story, "Partners of the Night," is also ready for the scenario and continuity writers.

Wilbur and Mark Busy On Broadway

If the gods are kind, two former Oakland players, Willard Mack and Crane Wilbur, will have a corner on the bright lights of Broadway this season. Mack has written and produced "The Voice in the Dark," "Breakfast in Bed," "The Logic of Larry," "The Gentle Craft of Gertie," "Price of the Plains" and "Poker Ranch," a California story. Wilbur has contributed "The Love Liar," in which he will be featured; "A Fool's Game" and "An Eye for an Eye," all of which were produced here.

Theatrical folks are mourning the untimely deaths of Max Steinle, recently comedian with Kolb and Dill, and Estella Redmond, wife of Ed Redmond, the dramatic stock producer. Steinle died in this city, where he was born and started on his stage career. Mrs. Redmond passed away in San Jose.

Irene Bordoni, original star of "Sleeping Partners," which recently played in stock here, has gone back to her first love. She will start on a vaudeville tour in a few weeks.

William Gillette is soon to visit the principal cities of the United States with "Dear Brutus," the delightful comedy written by Sir James M. Barrie, and played by Gillette all last winter at the Empire theater.

Having completed the longest and most successful tour of his varied career, Otis Skinner has discarded "The Honor of the Family" in favor of a new piece written by his wife. Mr. Skinner will start west after his Broadway run.

Now that the actors have won their point in the New York strike, plans are being made by the advance agents, company managers and the playwrights to form protective associations similar to the Actors' Equity, but not unionized.

"Tea for Three," the Selwyn offering, is the first road show of the season to come in heralded by a feminine advance agent. Miss Mabel Ryan, who is known in Chicago where she has represented Klaw and Erlanger for many years, is the woman, and, judging from her press book, she is more successful than many of the male agents.

Anthony Paul Kelly, former scenario writer and more recently distinguished as the author of "Three Faces East," has written a new drama, as yet unnamed. "Three Faces East" will be seen in Oakland this winter.

Will Lloyd, one of Oakland's favorite comedians, has organized a company of his own and is starring himself in "He Comes Up Smiling." He will be seen as a road attraction within the next few weeks. Eleanor Parker is his leading woman.

David Warfield and Harry Lauder are booked for appearances in Oakland during the early part of next year.

Madame Luisa Tetrazzini will be heard in Oakland in a concert program under the co-direction of John J. MacArthur and Frank W. Healy.

During the actors' strike in New York, William A. Brady appeared in one of the principal roles of "9:45," one of his new shows, which had just opened when the strike was called.

AMERICAN

William Farnum, in his newest William Fox production, "Wolves of the Night," comes to the American theater for a week's engagement commencing with the matinee this afternoon. A second feature of the picture program will be Madge Kennedy in a comedy drama, "Strictly Confidential."

"Wolves of the Night" recounts the adventures of a mining engineer who is sent by a party of grafters, who are conspiring to gain possession of his property, to Chile to investigate some copper mines. An attempt on his life is made by a carefully planned explosion in a mine, but he escapes death by a narrow margin. His mind is unbalanced, however, by the strain, and for years he roams the country, not knowing nor caring where his footsteps lead him.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and Edgar Bayliss, organist, will complete the bill.

FULTON

With a dozen pretty girls, specialties, good music, an augmented cast, plenty of color and a general jazzband atmosphere, the Maude Fulton company will be stepping into the extravaganza class the coming week when "Seven Chances" is produced with Nana Bryant and Paul Harvey in the leading roles.

The bevy of attractive girls who are to add gayety to the Fulton's cast this week have been recruited from New York, Chicago and other eastern places. Among them are Gwendolyn Brooks, Minnie Sisson, Florence Chapman, Isabel Worthington, Tess Bennett, Hazeltine Cantrell, Eugenia Clinchard, the child actress; Helen Audifred, and others.

The plot of "Seven Chances" concerns the vigorous efforts of seven attractive maidens to lure into matrimony an unspoiled, manly, altogether lovable young man who knows nothing of the intricacies of marriage, but who has a fortune dangling in front of him in case he becomes a benedict. The resulting situations are productive of fun and enjoyment. Nana Bryant will have an opportunity as a purveyor of comedy and Paul Harvey will be in the original Frank Craven part.

"The Country Cousins" is to follow "Seven Chances."

PANTAGES

Two showy features top the Pantages bill starting today. "Her Left Shoulder," a musical farce, and the Ziegler Sisters and their jazz band will add to joy for the week. The comedy is staged in three scenes: a country club, an artist's studio and a Pullman sleeper. It is decorated with a good comedian in Charles Lammers; Babette Winifred, soubrette, and a chorus that slips into high on the song and dance end. The Ziegler girls are unusual dancers.

Rose Valyada could easily headline the bill if the fuss made over her by her audience is taken as a criterion. Miss Valyada is billed as a "Song Surprise." Equally popular are three men, Cramer, Barton and Sparkling. One is a comedian and displays a fine tenor. Singing and conversation is their line and they excel in both. Stewart and Olive are singing and dancing eccentriques. Bell and Eva, a clever tumbler and a pretty, graceful girl, perform unusual feats from a springboard.

ONLY
BIG CIRCUS COMING
OAKLAND
1—Gala Day—1
16 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Grounds: 47th st. and San Pablo ave.

CIRCUS HAGENBECK WALLACE
3 RINGS 2 STAGES
6 Arenas Used For Its 1,001 Wonders
3-Railroad Trains-3
12-Acres of Tents-12
8-Military Bands-8
3-Herds of Elephants-3
$3,000,000 Capital Invested
300 TRAINED WILD ANIMALS FROM 300
The uncivilized world, Hagenbeck's Biggest and Most Complete Zoological Collection, performing in a massive steel-girded arena.
400 CIRCUS ARTISTS 400
100 - ACTS - 100
60 AERIALISTS—60
60 ACROBATS—60
50 CLOWNS—50
Million-Dollar Street Parade 10 A. M. on downtown streets opening day. Performances 2 and 8 P. M. One ticket admits to all.
Tickets on sale show day at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s store. No extra charge.

TODAY COMMENCES
OUR WONDERFUL WINTER SEASON
COLUMBIA
"THE ORIGINAL CELESTIAL LIFE"
"A Night in 'Frisco Chinatown"
little of everything," with the popular comedian,
SOLLY CARTER.
A ... Cast and a
"Rosebud Chorus"
EXTRA! The Phenomenal Dance Sensation. "The Chinese Fox-Trot"
Doris Cosgrove
Will Sing
"My Little Move... Has a Mean... of Its Own," from the ... comic opera ... "MADAME SHERRY"

KINEMA
Today and All Week,
MARGUERITE CLARK
"A WIDOW BY PROXY"
Also Fatty Arbuckle, International News, and the Volcano Kilauea in action.

FRANKLIN
Today and All Week
DOROTHY GISH
"NOBODY HOME"

YE LIBERTY
Week Commencing
THIS AFTERNOON
THE GREAT CARTER
Presenting the Greatest Magical Entertainment of the Decade, assisted by
CORINNE CARTER
"The Psychic Marvel of the Age"
Evenings—50c, 75c and $1.00.
Matinees—Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 25c and 50c.
NOTE—Friday Matinee for Ladies Only.
NEXT SUNDAY—
"THE END OF THE ROAD"

T&D THEATRE
ELEVENTH AT BROADWAY
3 DAYS MORE!
MARY PICKFORD in
"The Hoodlum"
EARL WILLIAMS in
"A Hornet's Nest"

BROADWAY
Today and Monday Only
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
In His Masterpiece
"THE SILVER KING"
And Mack Sennett Comedy
"When Love is Blind"
Admission 10c, tax 1c—no higher

Pantages
12th at Broadway
Unequalled Vaudeville. Week of Sept. 14
HER LEFT SHOULDER
A Rollicking Musical Farce
7—BIG ACTS—7
Daily Mats, 2:30—10c, 15c, 25c; twice nightly, 7 and 9—10c, 25c, 35c

FULTON
(The Beautiful Drawing-Room Theater of Oakland)
At Franklin and Fifteenth Streets.
TODAY!
Beginning at the Sunday Matinee This Afternoon
DAVID BELASCO
sends the brilliant, creamy comedy by Rol Megrue, author of "Tea for Three," "Under Cover," and "It Pays to Advertise,"
"Seven Chances"
Offered by
The Famous Fulton Players.
With a greatly augmented cast, special musical features, beautiful girls and rich scenic settings, the cast headed by the bewitching, winsome leading woman—
NANA BRYANT
Prices—Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, and $1.00. Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 25c and 50c
PHONE LAKESIDE 73.
Next Sunday—"The Country Cousin," supreme among plays; a very great event.
Coming—"Everywoman," the $60,000 spectacle from the dramatic office of Henry M. Savage.

American
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Features start at 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:50, 9:00 and 10:30

AMERICA'S GREATEST SCREEN ACTOR
William Farnum
In "WOLVES OF THE NIGHT"
By E. Lloyd Sheldon
—Also—
MADGE KENNEDY
In "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra
Every afternoon and night
Edgar Bayliss, Organist

OAKLAND
Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Afternoons at 2:15 Evenings at 8:15
COMMENCING TODAY'S MATINEE
Regular Orpheum Vaudeville Season
NOTE THE SPLENDID OPENING BILL
EMMA HAIG and JACK WALDRON
In their own conception of song and dance
THE CREIGHTONS, "Mud Town Vaudeville;" HAYDEN AND ERCELLE; NELL LOCKWOOD; THE VIVIANS, International Sharpshooters; IONE PASTORI, Lyric Soprano; SUTTER AND DEL, "Look Out;" PATHE NEWS; CHRISTIE COMEDY.
"THE CURRENT OF FUN"
Presenting Mme. Burnell, Scientific Enigma
MATINEE TODAY AND EVERY DAY
It Will Be Wise to Reserve Seats Early
Prices—Matinees (except Sundays and holidays), 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Evenings—15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, and $1.00.
PHONE OAKLAND 711.

WILD WEST RODEO
FREE! This afternoon at 2:30. This evening at 8:30.
IDORA PARK
Added feature Sunday—Wilbur Cope, the 4-year-old aquatic prodigy.

New Eastbay Music Plans Made

Crandall Benefit Program Full of Charm

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

Several variations between the Berkeley Musical Association and Oakland artists' concert series schedules are indicated by the announcement of the former, just made by Julian R. Waybur, the secretary. Berkeley will not hear the Minneapolis Symphony again this year, but will have the Flonzaley Quartet. It will also hear Albert Spalding, while Alfred Cortot will present a complete program. Mr. Waybur's announcements follow:

Lambert Murphy, one of America's greatest tenors, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, whose success has been even greater in concert than in opera, will sing in October. Miss Merle Alcock, contralto, appears in conjunction with Lambert Murphy, and has sung repeatedly with the Boston Symphony orchestra, and one of the best eastern critics pronounces her "unquestionably one of the leading contraltos of this continent.

Following them in December comes Albert Spalding, "now indisputably the foremost of American violinists," who has added to his distinction by having been decorated by the Italian government for distinguished services in the late war.

Early in March, Sophie Braslau, one of the world's most famous contraltos, will sing for the association. Her repeated successes in opera at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York have been paralleled by her exquisite song recitals.

Late in March, Alfred Cortot, pronounced the greatest of all the French pianists, will appear—"added to an incomparable technique, allied with a most romantic nature, Corto's work is also marked by a sincerity which is an outstanding feature of his interpretations."

This season will end in April in a blaze of glory with the unsurpassable Flonzaley Quartet, a string organization of whom a critic in London has truly said: "The world of chamber music has no greater prophets than these fine musicians."

The Berkeley Musical Association is an organization formed to promote the cause of good music in Berkeley, by making it possible, at a minimum cost, to hear the best concerts given by artists of international reputation, both vocalists and instrumentalists, who may visit California from year to year. There are two classes of membership, associate and student. An associate member is entitled to two tickets to each concert, the student member to one. The association, so far, has given five concerts a season and pledges itself to give not less than four.

There are still a few vacancies in the associate and student membership lists, but as soon as the limit has been reached no further members will be received, except as vacancies occur, when those on the waiting list will be notified in the order of their application.

The concerts are given in Harmon Gymnasium, on the campus of the University of California.

Membership cards may be signed at the Co-operative Store on the campus with Miss Ball, or can be procured by writing to the secretary of the association, Mr. Julian R. Waybur, 2245 Piedmont avenue, Berkeley.

Ready to Offer Honor to Crandall

Musical circles are interested in the "concert of appreciation" to be given to Edwin Dunbar Crandall at the Auditorium theater Tuesday evening by his friends and associates of the Bohemian, Loring, Athenian-Nile and Orpheus clubs.

For a score of years Crandall has directed the Orpheus club and drilled all of the choruses employed in the plays at Bohemian Grove. The Loring and Orpheus clubs have decided to sing together at this concert for the very first time.

Mackenzie Gordon and the Neapolitan trio, composed of Gordon, Charles Dickman and William Hopkins, will sing. The best instrumentalists of the Bohemian club will go to make up the orchestra and Wallace A. Sabin and Crandall himself will direct the choral numbers. The Bohemian club and will also be in evidence. Seats will be ready at the stores of Sherman, Clay & Co. in Oakland, and San Francisco next Friday.

The complete program is as follows:

1. (a) Marches from St. Patrick at Tara" .....Wallace A. Smith
   Leinster
   Munster
   Ulster
   Connaught
   Meath
   Finale
   Loring Club, Oakland Orpheus and Bohemian Club Chorus.
   Conducted by the Composer.
   (b) Marching Song, "Who Will Marry Me?"..Jos. D. Redding
   Conducted by the Composer.
   Frederick Maurer Jr. at the Piano.
2. Flute Solos:
   (a) Aira de Ballet, from "Ascanio" .....Saint-Saens
   (b) Andalouse .....Bessard
   (c) Valse, Op. 64.....Chopin
   Emilio Puyans.
3. (a) Solenne in Quest 'ora, from "La Forza del Destino". Verdi
   (b) O Mimi, tu piu non terni, from "La Boheme".....Puccini
   Mr. Charles F. Bulotti and Mr. Austin Sperry.
4. (a) "Love, They Wait for Your Return," from "Nee Netama" .....Uda Waldrop
   Violin Obligato by Nathan Firestone.
   (b) Aria, "Manon Lescaut".....
   .....Puccini
   Frances Hamilton.
5. Songs..... Selected
   Mackenzie Gordon.
6. Cello Solos—
   (a) Romance .....Faure
   (b) Danse Espagnole..Granados
   Horace Britt.
7. Two Serenades..Widor and Dringo
   Mr. Nathan Firestone, Violin.
   Mr. Horace Britt, Cello.
   Mr. Emilio Puyans, Flute.
   Mr. Uda Waldrop, Piano.
   Mr. Wallace A. Sabin, Organ.
8. The Neapolitan Trio—Mr. Mackenzie Gordon, Mr. William B. Hopkins and Mr. Charles J. Dickman.
9. Violin Solo .....Selected
   Nathan Firestone.
10. The Two Grenadiers...Schumann
    Henry L. Perry.
11. Chorus—
    (a) A May Night....Franz Abt
    Solo by Mr. Bulotti.
    (b) Viking Song.....
    ..... S. Coleridge-Taylor
    Conducted by Edwin Dunbar Crandall. Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland at the piano.

Uda Waldrop will play all of the accompaniments, unless otherwise indicated.

Healy's Plans for This Side of Bay

The additions which F. W. Healy, the concert manager, will make to the local musical season were announced by him this week and add materially to the prospects for enjoyment of local music lovers. Of considerable importance is Healy's statement that he will bring Luisa Tetrazzini here for an Oakland recital, in addition to her San Francisco appearance, presenting her in the Auditorium, about December 10. Healy is also considering the possibility of bringing Mischa Elman and Eugene Ysaye, who appear in San Francisco in joint recital on May 23, to this side of the bay.

With the exception of these two concerts Healy is to desert the Auditorium and theater this year, presenting his artists in Ye Liberty playhouse instead. Healy favors a downtown location and has been able to make arrangements which were not possible last year. Here he will present Rudolph Ganz about November 16, Winifred Byrd and Clarence Whitehill the same month, the American Syncopated Orchestra in December or January and Carolina Lazzari about January 19 with2 mayhap other artists to be added later.

Healy has arranged for recitals in San Francisco by Geraldine Farrar and Amelita Galli-Curci, the dates of which are uncertain, but he does not now believe he will be able to bring either of these to Oakland.

Rudolph Ganz, the Swiss pianist, has played in the west on two or three previous occasions. Last year he gave recitals both here and in Berkeley and added materially to the prestige in which he is held. He is an artist of very serious purpose and of a refined and distinctive style. Winifred Byrd has not played in the west before, though Clarence Whitehill, who comes with her, has sung here in recital and at a Bohemian Grove production. The acquaintanceship he made there with Uda Waldrop has resulted in requests to Waldrop to accompany him in his about-the-bay recitals. Miss Byrd has won wide esteem on the eastern coast as an artist of unquestioned ability despite her tender years. The American Syncopated Orchestra, led by Will Marion Cook, has had a busy two years in overseas work. One of its most pleased auditors was the British king, before whom it played prior to returning to America.

Healy also told me some of the plans he is making for a big musical festival in January which ought to attract the attention of amateur and professional singers in all this section. Especially is it likely to win their cooperation when they learn that Father Finn, director of the famous Paulist singers, is coming to be the conductor, possibly bringing a few of the Paulist boys with him. There will be more to say of this festival later.

Boston Pianist in Recital Here

Miss Avonelle Sanford, a young Boston pianist, who recently came to California to pursue her musical studies with Wager Swayne, gave an interesting concert at the Twentieth Century Club Hall in Berkeley, Thursday evening. She played an exacting program of classical and modern numbers with fluency and won applause for her artistic interpretations.

Etude Club's Dates For Year Are Told

The Etude club of Berkeley has announced its program for the season, beginning with an open meeting a week from tomorrow afternoon and ending with the ensemble program and final evening on May 3. The choral, which will sing four times during the year, will resume activities next Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Shattuck avenue studio of the director, Lowell Moore Redfield. Mrs. C. H. McDonagh has been named chairman of the choral section to succeed Mrs. J. S. Davis. The following is the calendar for the year:

Section A—Chairman, Mrs. Lewis A. Kistler. September 22, selected program; January 5, dance forms; Miss Ruth Bowers, Mrs. Ernest C. Hunter, Miss Olive Reed, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. George M. Naus, Mrs. Martyn Warner.

Section B—Chairman, Mrs. Alice R. Clark. October 6, compositions of living composers and modern art songs; January 19, Scandinavian composers; Mrs. William H. Cochrane, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Louis H. Dyke, Mrs. Hermione Sproule, Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth.

Section C—Chairman, Mrs. Herschell L. Hagan. October 20, music in America; February 2, composers of the early nineteenth century; Mrs. Ethel B. Karmel, Miss Beatrice Sherwood, Miss Kathleen Luke, Mrs. Sydney M. Stoner, Mrs. Frank Thatcher.

Section D—Chairman, Miss Kathleen Luke. November 3, composers of the eighteenth century; February 16, composers of the Latin nineteenth century; Mrs. Emily Kauffeld Bragdon, Miss Clare Lenfesty, Mrs. Lewis A. Kistler, Mrs. Fred Slemmons, Miss Minnie Young.

Section E—Chairman, Mrs. Frank Thatcher. November 17, women composers; March 15, Indian and Oriental music; Mrs. G. A. Davis, Mrs. Frederick F. Hall, Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks, Mrs. Ralph E. Hoyt, Mrs. George Tolson.

In addition, there will be an evening program December 8, a new members' program April 5, a jinks April 19 and the ensemble program May 3.

A business session will be held preceding the program of October 20.

Berkeley Piano Club Begins Anew

The Berkeley Piano Club has two interesting programs as an introduction to its new year of musical endeavor. The first of these was given last week when the participants were Miss Clifford, Mrs J. G. Berryhill, Mrs. C. S. Downing, Miss Seta Stewart, Mrs. Grace W. Jones, Miss Thompson, Miss Drew and others. An American program will be given next Wednesday morning:

Piano solos (selected).. ..MacDowell
Mrs. Blanche Ashley.
(a) Fire Flies.....Mrs. H. A. Beach
(b) Birds at Dawn.Mrs. H. A. Beach
Mrs. M. F. Warner.
Songs—
The Maiden of the Mountain....
.....Mrs. Francis Crofts
Refuge .....Mrs. Francis Crofts
Psalm 121.....Mrs. Francis Crofts
The Wind Flower.....
.....Mrs. Francis Crofts
Mrs. C. S. Downing.
Mrs. Crofts at the piano.
Ballad in D-flat.....Mrs. H. A. Beach
Mrs. J. W. Odell.
Songs—
Fair Lullaby.....Mrs. Beach
Where is Fancy Bred.....
.....E. G. Strickland
Joy of the Morning...Harriet Ware
(Words by Tennyson, music by day's program, while Mrs. Neu-Virginia Graham.)
Miss Virginia Graham.
Suite for violin and piano..Spaulding
Mrs. Ronald McCorkle.
Miss Margaret Drew.

Eastbay Musicians At Eureka Festival

Several Eastbay musical people attended the musical festival in Eureka last week, some as auditors and two at least, Mrs. Sophia Newland Neustadt and Mme. Stella Jelica, as highly successful participants. Mme Jelica contributed songs to the first day's program, while Mrs. Neustadt's numbers the second day were supplemented with a talk on "The Future of Music in California." Both received high commendation from the large Eureka audiences that heard them. Mme. Jelica is shortly to return to Eureka to give a joint recital with Lawrence Strauss.

Brahms, Gluck in First Concerts

Brahms' Second Symphony, which served to introduce Alfred Hertz' art to San Francisco four years ago, will be the principal number of the first program of the new season to be played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on Friday afternoon, October 10, in the Curran Theater.

Wagner, in which Hertz also particularly excels, will be programmed in his Prelude and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde." Gluck's overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," and Debussy's "Fetes" will be the remaining numbers on the opening program.

Debussy's "Fetes" will have its first reading here by Hertz. It is an extremely difficult work for orchestra, abounds in whole-toned scales and is perhaps the finest example of Debussy's latest style.

This program in its entirety will be repeated on the Sunday immediately following, that of October 12, after the prevailing custom.

Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor will be the outstanding number of the second pair of symphonies. There should be considerable interest in the programing of an orchestral work of Ferruccio Busoni for the first time in this city. The great Italian pianist-composer's Symphonic Suite, Opus 25, has been selected for performance by Hertz. It is a beautiful composition, classical in form, and very marked in contrast with Busoni's more recent futuristic efforts.

Conductor Hertz will shortly announce the attractive list of novelties which he has selected for the series of "pop" concerts, which will be played on the Sunday afternoons between the pairs of regular symphonies. The personnel of the orchestra will be announced in a few days.

On Monday, September 22, the sale of season tickets for the public will open. On this date, as well, Conductor Hertz will begin rehearsals.

U. C. Offers New Music Instruction

The following announcement is made by the extension division of the University of California:

"University students and others may receive training in music through facilities offered in Berkeley by the Extension Division of the University of California. Instruction is given not only in singing, but also in the playing of the piano, the violin and the 'cello. The training is offered to students individually, or to classes of three each. For further information apply by mail or in person to 301 California Hall.

Mystic Shriners to Give Concert

Members of the Mystic Shriners' Band of San Francisco will give their annual concert in the Greek Theater at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the direction of G. W. Bennett, the leader of the band.

The program consists of selections by the band, vocal solos by L. A. Larson, Gertrude Warren and W. E. Burnham, and a cornet solo by E. H. Toepke. Following is the program:

Overture, "William Tell" (Rossini.
Hopi Indian Dance, "Tonalowa" (Greve), baritone solo, selected.
L. A. Larson.
Duet for baritone and cornet, "Night in Venice" (Sampe), characteristic piece, "The Boy and the Birds" (Hager), solo for cornet, "Inflamatus" (Rossini).
E. H. Toepke.
Contralto solo, "Mon Coeu Soiure," (Saint Saens a la Voix).
Gertrude Warren.
Anita Weichhart.
Grand selection, "Traviata (Verdi), song, "To the Evening Star" (Wagner), baritone obligato by W. E. Burnham.
"Star-Spangled Banner".....Keys

Offenbach Comedy by Theater Francais

The reopening of the Theater Francais will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, Saturday, September 20, at 8:30 p. m. with "Un Volage de Noces," comedy bouffe by Paul Bilhaud, and "Le Mariage aux Lanternes," an operetta by Offenbach.

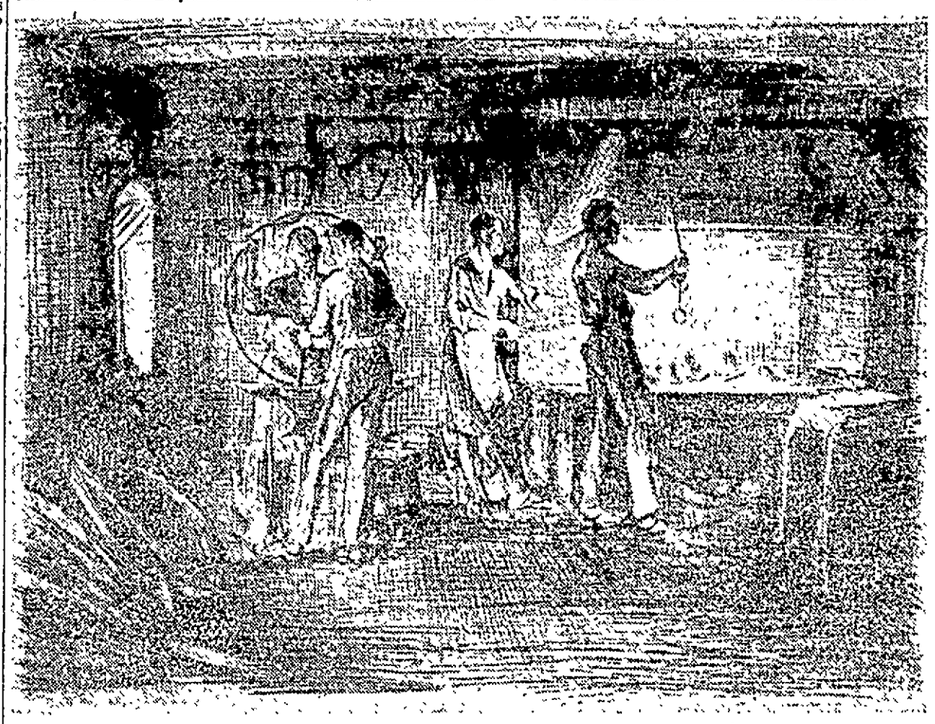
Mmes. Gustin-Ferrier, Michele, Le Noir; Mrs. A. Ferrier, Dubarley and the entire Theatre Francais company will participate. A selected orchestra will be under the direction of Emilio Puyans. After the performance (11 to 1 o'clock) a family dance will be held.

Constantino in Mexico Hospital

Signor Francisco Constantino is said to be in a sanitarium in the City of Mexico, broken down nervously and physically, as a result of a prolonged illness of pneumonia.

At that, an intricacy of mystery surrounds the famous tenor's experiences since he left last April on a concert tour. Many conflicting reports have come about him. Last Saturday a letter from the manager of the Teatro Colon in Mexico City said that the Signor had suffered a relapse, had gone from bad to worse in his condition, and was then in a sanitarium.

"The Forge" by J. O. Nordfelt—an etching that is characteristite of the serious moods of the artist, whose contributions to the exhibitions of the year have revealed him an artist of fresh vision and wide outlook. The etching is among a fine group of wood blocks and etchings on exhibition at the California School of Fine Arts on the top o' the town over the bay.



AUTUMN SEES FINE ARTS PALACE FULL OF CHARMS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

The Palace of Fine Arts is full of promise.

How beautiful it is these ripe September days with the colonnade agleam with Spanish broom, and its blue sweep of sky and water.

Within, the north galleries are undergoing a renaissance that bears watching.

Director J. Nilsen Laurvik is working wonders with the gaunt chambers of Exposition days, preparatory to installing one of the finest Oriental exhibitions in America, not excepting the exhibit in the Boston Museum.

The print rooms are walled in soft tones of mulberry and gold—a wash over burlap that is immensely effective, and let it be said in passing, a triumph in economy.

Rooms devoted to tapestries, of which there are no finer examples anywhere outside of Japan, are done in soft blues and deep reds with gold high lights, the crude Western skylights obscured by Japanesque ceilings of squares of soft-toned paper, draped and tasseled, with an Oriental motif running round the borders.

An amazing effect has been obtained by this clever lowering of the roof, without eliminating light, and a subtle feeling of the Orient has been infused into the larger rooms that is a noble achievement. Director Laurvik and his efficient but limited force are doing some tall thinking.

Twelve or fourteen rooms are thus in the course of rejuvenation. You will find yourself in new salons,—if your imagination be a bit resilient.

The exhibition will not be available to the public for two or three weeks, but be assured it will be well worthy of your keen interest.

Already some of the tapestry rooms are fairly complete, where, too, are some of the fine exhibits of netsukis—which word, incidentally, the Japanese repudiate—and carved ivories that are part of the exhibit. Such a revelation of design and color in the tapestries!

Such a revelation in artisanship in the carvings! What infinite patience, what capacity for taking pains—what a revealment of the qualities that have enabled the race to leap to the forefront of nations in a few years!

It has been charged against us that California—yes, Americans—have been impervious to the beauty and aesthetic value of Chinese and Japanese prints that we permitted them to come into our possession, we neighbors of the Orient, and to pass out—heaven knows where—without communal effort to collect the treasures that came to us with the influx of the Little Brown Men, until art-worshipping Europe woke us up with its appreciation. And it was only when prices began to soar that we who live west of the far East, began to sit up and take a conscious interest in them. And that thousands of beautiful print slipped by us twenty or twenty-five years ago that today are treasured as a part of the rare art possessions of the world—prints that could then have been bought in San Francisco for a dollar and a half that cannot be purchased for a thousand.

To all of which we must bow in submission.

On the edge of the ocean that sweeps the Orient, with great ships bearing us national treasure with every noon; whose men and women came to dwell among us, buying their loved things in their little pine trunks, we of San Francisco Bay were surely slow to recognize and react to the charm and subtleties of their art.

But happily there were among us a few who succumbed to its aesthetic appeal, and who set about making collections that in the days to come—even in our own day—will solve our sensibilities, and refresh our souls.

Among these was Miss Carlotta Mabury, who gathered together one of the best collections in the country of the later Japanese painters, dating from the seventeenth century, modern things, as a matter of fact, for Japan, and before her, China, were producing beautiful paintings when our forbears were hunting wild boars in the forests of middle Europe.

A collection of Oriental lamps will be included in the new exhibition, the result of the intelligent and instructive understanding of things Oriental by Mrs. Maude Re Mrs. Allen, with her husb Lewis Allen and their toured Japan leisurely a ago, following years of ev study of the motifs underly anese art, which resulted in lication of the most succinct the symbolism of Japanese the market—a book that inestimable value to the nov approaches the Oriental with a desire to understan thing of the subtleties that one of the oldest art deve in the world.

It is something that, at las the Pacific Coast may offer world a comprehensive exh the beautiful products of our bors over the seas, the logic for a really great exhibition.

An exhibition of oil, sketc hold the boards at the Oak Gallery from the 16th of S to October 16th.

Director W. H. Clapp, t fatigable, while hanging with one hand is writing out nouncements of another sho the other.

He is already proclaiming hibition of aquarelles to op tember 28th to run to Octob

OAKLAND T AND D

We apologize to the thousands who were denied an opportunity to see Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum" because of the unprecedented demand for seats---- And because of this fact we are extending the picture another 3 days. Tuesday is the last day. Hurry!!!

And a Whale of a Show Goes With It

EARLE WILLIAMS
Oakland's Favorite Screen Star, in
"A HORNET'S NEST

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E
OTA GYGI
and His Talking Violin
FAY CARRANZA
The Spanish Nightingale

Scenic Prologue—Pathe News
SIGNOR U. MARCELLI'S
25 artists. HERBERT BURLAND,
the organist-composer

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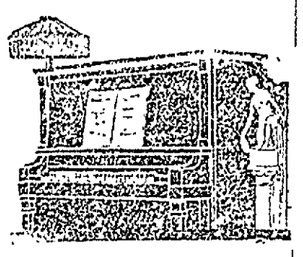

¶ This piano has had a little use (just enough to help the tone), otherwise we could not sell it at this low price. It is modern and the tone is what you would expect in a Chickering Piano—"the oldest in America—best in the world."

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PRESIDENTIAL TREATY-PLEADING SCHEDULE FAVORS PACIFIC COAST

The Knave

CITY TAX RATE IS BOOSTED BY PROJECT FOR ELEVATOR IN HILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Gavin McNab is "the man behind" in the doings incident to the President's visit. He has announced the program, which begins with the arrival of the presidential train at the Oakland pier Wednesday morning, September 17, at 9 o'clock. The main features will be two addresses—one at the Civic Auditorium, this city, on Wednesday evening, and one at the Oakland Auditorium on Thursday evening. Of the thirty cities in which the President was scheduled to speak but five are east of the Mississippi. It is thus apparent that not the mere West, but the Far West, is the section of the country that he is aiming to reach. When he completes his tour he will have spoken in twenty-two States. In sixteen of them he is scheduled to speak once; in four—Missouri, Minnesota, Montana and Colorado—twice; in two—Washington and California—three times. Some of the speeches are to be delivered in home towns of Senators who favor the treaty, as Omaha, home of Senator Hitchcock. The President will speak or has spoken in Spokane, home of Senator Poindexter; Kansas City, home of Senator Reed, and San Francisco, home of Senator Johnson, all of whom are violently opposed to the treaty. Other Senatorial cities on the schedule are St. Paul, the home of Senator Kellogg; Helena, of Walsh; Portland, of Chamberlain; Salt Lake City, of King; Cheyenne, of Warren; Denver, of Thomas and Phipps; Little Rock, of Kirby; Memphis, of McKellar; St. Louis, of Spencer, and Indianapolis, of New. The five cities east of the Mississippi that are on the schedule are Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Memphis and Louisville. Evidently the President doesn't feel the need of tarrying very long in the East, or of dipping very far in the South. It is in the great West that he sees the need of spreading the light.

Interpellating the President

It has been published in the local press that it is the purpose in certain circles, when the President speaks here expounding the peace pact and the decisions of the Paris convention, to interpellate his discourse and propound queries as to why a course of action was denied Ireland that was followed as to other countries similarly situated. This has caused grave consideration of what might possibly happen. If there should be a disposition to heckle the President on this or any question, unless a prompt purpose is manifest to squelch it the city and the State would suffer incalculably. Something of the same apprehension must be felt in Portland, whose mayor petitioned the Governor to send soldiers there during the President's sojourn. The causes may be different, but the spirit is the same. Here it will be up to the element that dominates the city to see that the utmost respect is shown the President of the United States; for the staid citizen appears to have taken a back seat in public affairs. If unseemly things are done he is in a mood to disclaim responsibility, not having a say in public matters.

Open Season for Candidates

Next Monday will be ushered in the open season for candidates. In doing away with primaries at municipal elections other conditions of getting into the running were mitigated. The candidate no longer has to present a petition signed by voters representing a per cent of ballots cast for a particular candidate at the last election. He has only to show up with twenty sponsors and file a declaration of candidacy while the sponsors swear to the general facts. This will cost the candidate $20. If he desires to file a declaration of principles, meaning a platform, it will cost him $10 for a hundred words, and if these are not enough, $15 for two hundred more. It is not believed that large sums will be squandered by supervisorial candidates on platforms. What tell? All the incumbents whose terms expire are running, and nearly forty more. No soldier candidate has yet developed, but it is fully expected that one or more will qualify. I hear something about Captain or Major or Colonel Bruce Ffoulkes in this connection, but have not been able to run it down.

The Sheriff Contest

Sheriff Finn does not appear to be very greatly perturbed or disturbed over the report that "Tom" Dillon is to run for sheriff. He was somewhat uneasy over the prospect of George Gallagher getting in. About the time that the celebrated banquet was pulled off, at which Gallagher was "mentioned," there was an apparent purpose to get Finn's "goat." The McDonoughs and the sheriff had had a run-in at a legislative election, and it was understood that the mayor had not found the sheriff as complaisant as it was considered he should be. His office affords a good deal of patronage, which Finn is inclined to bestow in his own way. Anyhow, the tentative candidacy of Gallagher was taken to mean that the mayor was to take a hand, for Gallagher is his close political friend. If the president of the school board entered the lists it meant a desperate and costly fight, and victory would pretty well undo the victor, as it would mortgage his salary for his term. But Tom Dillon—Finn does not shudder at all over the prospect of meeting him "face to face." Dillon is a fairly good mixer, but he is by no means in a class with Finn as a political general. Few in San Francisco politics have such rating. A recognition of this fact is believed to be the reason for Gallagher deciding to keep out, and the apparent abandonment of the purpose to corral the Finn goat.

Not Yet Figured Out

The hitch in the transfer of the presidency of the Board of Education from Gallagher to Murphy continues more or less a mystery, though they are guessing at it as hard as ever they can at the city hall. One crystal gazer affects to see an explanation in the objection of the school teachers to a domination that might fit the caulkers' union or other organization that requires a strong arm rather than an erudite mind. It is understood to be a fact that the candidate named by the mayor, while great at organizing the sturdy hands who labor at purely physical tasks, is not grounded in the mental requirements that are necessary to efficiency in training the juvenile intellect in the way it should go. Not even the fact that the teachers have acquired or are to be accorded a standing in the American Federation of Labor reconciles them to an intimate control such as would ensue with one whose fame has been gained as a union organizer rather than as an educator as the same is understood in connection with the public schools. That is the way I have heard it whispered, though the whispering is under breath, for such expression is something in the nature of heresy, punishment for which would befall in some mysterious but sure way if it should gain currency.

Principal Reversed by a Deputy

Fifteen members of the Board of Supervisors put one over on Supervisor Schmitz, who thought he had them in an embarrassing corner in standing out against a $3.08 levy. How they worked out of a predicament that might have yielded political capital for him and some campaign discomfiture for themselves is interesting. City Attorney Lull had construed the law to the effect that they could fix a $3.08 rate only with an unanimous vote, which was impossible with Schmitz standing out; but the city attorney went off somewhere at a convenient juncture and a deputy in his office "discovered" that a part of the school levy did not count in computing the limit, and consequently that the board might legally pass the greater levy with fifteen votes. This was done, and Schmitz was balked of the capital that the situation was expected to yield. The incident is promoting the gaiety of the bar, however, which takes account of a deputy solemnly reversing his principal in a matter in which the principal's written opinion is on file.

Manager Engaged

Ed. Hurlbut, publicity promoter, who managed the recall campaign for Fickert, had charge of the anti picketing forces in that memorable contest, and put the Methodist fund drive, the Armenian fund and the Salvation Army fund campaigns through, is to manage the Schmitz campaign for mayor. Hurlbut originated the telephone method in campaigning, which is believed to have accounted for the anti picketing victory. The mayor has been optimistic all along as to contenders, but close observers affect to see a slightly greater concern for the outcome of late. It is explained that this may be owing to the fact that William Kent and Senator Phelan are rather unduly solicitous in his behalf. Some of the mayor's friends figure that they have a purpose to eliminate him from the Senatorial fight next year. However, that isn't quite clear, unless it is their intent to get him in the fight for mayor and then assist at his discomfiture. Should he be defeated for mayor he would not be in position to run for Senator; but should he be elected he would acquire prestige for the greater contest. At least, so it would appear to the non political dopester.

More About the Minstrels

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—THE KNAVE: In respect to your article on "Old Time Minstrelsy" will say that of course there are only a few of us left, and we are "checking in" fast. "Billy" Courtright (whose right name is Theodore Lee) and his wife are in moving pictures in Los Angeles, and are both doing well. Courtright's old partner (of Courtright and Hawkins—not Lew Hawkins, but D. R. Hawkins) appeared many years ago at the old Bush-Street Theater, and subsequently Hawkins and his wife (Jennie Wilmer) sat in the female minstrels at the old Eureka Music Hall, on Kearny street, near Sacramento, run by John Herbert. Hawkins was the interlocutor, and his wife sat in the circle. Other old time stuff concerning the minstrels and minstrelsy of the old days cheerfully furnished should it be considered of interest.

HARRY H. KLINDT.

1088 Twenty fourth Street, Oakland.

Extract from a Private Letter

VLADIVOSTOCK, Aug. 17.—We went on board the Japanese transport at Shimonseki, Japan, and immediately put to sea. It was a cargo steamer of 2300 tons, but the accommodations and food were quite passable. However, we ran into a typhoon, and everybody on board was down for the whole voyage. We arrived at Vladivostock on the 6th, and that is where the nightmare started. We were met by the camp commandant, and driven with our baggage to where some officers were staying. This place was once a low hotel, commandeered for the British mission. The place is absolutely bare of furniture and myself and two officers were assigned a room in the cellar. The furniture consisted of three iron bedsteads, with ordinary mattresses, one rickety table and a broken chair. There was no other bedding of any sort, and no washstand. I spent three nights in that God-forsaken place. Last night I transferred to a room on the first floor, which had been vacated that day, and am sharing the room with an officer, a very nice fellow. I am compelled to stay here because there is no other accommodations to be had. As to the situation, I cannot find words to do the subject justice. The country is in a hopeless state and the demoralization is complete. Business is being done in a spasmodic way, and only by profiteers. Exchange is in a shocking state, and everything is frightfully dear. As soon as I get settled I shall go to work and see what can be done, although I do not expect big results. I shall not stay here a moment longer than I can help. I shall go from here to Shanghai, and then to Japan, and will probably sail for San Francisco about the beginning of October.

The Actors' Strike

605 W. 113TH STREET, NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Our society is making a fight for its existence and the future standing of the actor. The cause is a just and honest one, and should have the heartiest support. We have the backing of the great American Federation of Labor, and we will eventually win. In the meantime we have several thousand of the "little fellows" in the organization, who must be supported and upheld until we have secured a just and honorable peace. This is about my first experience in soliciting contributions, but in the case of old friends and a former actor I feel that I can take the liberty, in your case at least, to say, if you would like to help along the splendid work we are doing, why just put it in an envelope and send it to me. It will reach the proper channel at once and be most gratefully received.

[The fact that the actors' strike is over does not lessen interest in the above extract from a letter written from an actor in New York to a friend in San Francisco. Accompanying the letter is a circular, which sets forth briefly and succinctly the cause of the strike and the conditions which the mummers are trying to ameliorate.]

Western Pacific Finances

I have received a rather good-natured letter, written on Union League Club stationery and unsigned, concerning the reference on this page last week to the Western Pacific Railroad. What appeared here was written without data, and perhaps without ironclad justification, but in accordance with a somewhat prevalent opinion that, in the purchase of the Western Pacific at foreclosure sale, somebody picked up a valuable property at what appeared to be very reasonable price—certainly reasonable compared with what the road had cost in construction. I used the expression "notorious foreclosure sale," and the writer assumes that the designation "notorious" is meant to include the bondholders who formed the purchasing pool; and he proceeds to acknowledge that he was one of "the gang." He then tells his experience. He has $5000 invested in 25 shares of preferred and 37½ shares of common stock, which brings a return of $100 a year, and is worth on the market today $2068.75. This correspondent signs himself, "One of the Fortunate Bondholders." The Knave, after acknowledging that he may not have a real deep insight of the matter, desires to congratulate the unidentified correspondent on being such a cheerful loser.

Lissner Resigns

There is some discussion, by those whose political purview extends beyond municipal limits, of Meyer Lissner's resignation as State Industrial Accident Commissioner. The reason assigned for the step is that he is going into partnership with Joseph L. Lewinsohn, who coincidently reigns as a deputy State attorney. The reason is good enough, and while there is a disposition to let it go at that, there is also some consideration of the fact that the incident is another evidence of the disintegration of the "deliverers" who uprose and saved the State. With the former control of affairs they were all provided for; but with the present administration some of them have not been in rapport, and they have been dropping off till not many are left. And these have shed most of their former characteristics.

Our Oriental Wards

While the native Japanese population is increasing at a disconcerting rate, the Chinese population is decreasing. This is due, for one reason, to the more rigid immigration laws as against Chinese, and for another, to the greater fecundity of the Japanese. Also to the picture bride custom, which admits the female of the species without any previous condition of plighted troth, or even acquaintanceship. It is a silly cathole through which thousands of these undesirables swarm into the country and proceed to populate it at a ratio that no other class of immigrants do. Not being permitted to enter the country as immigrants the Chinese are not holding their own. It may not be generally known, however, that there is an order of native-born Chinamen in California twelve hundred strong. They call themselves the Native Sons of the Golden State. Rice culture and the peculiar kind of labor it involves seems to have brought out characteristics of the Japanese that no other agricultural work has. Rice culture has brought to the fore another alien class that is even less admirable than the Japanese, to-wit, the Hindoos. But the State is not likely to swarm with native Hindoos as it does with Japanese, for they are totally unaccompanied by their women.

The Show Business

Theatrical men are divided in opinion as to the significance of recent developments in theatrical productions. The general impression has been that the picture drama is crowding off the stage the spoken drama and the musical comedy; but the Sin-Sin company recently played a four-weeks' engagement here to almost record business, and then went on tour, and at Santa Cruz it is represented to have played to a $1700 house. It is now on circuit of California towns where such a company could hardly make out in the old days before railroad fares and hotel rates had been boosted. There are sixty-five people in the company, and that it could be brought to this coast at all reverses the generally accepted idea. Almost coincident with this disclosure are reported combinations of film producers and proprietors of movie houses, which some think portend an increase in the admission price to film shows. Altogether it could be concluded that the show business is quite a ways from being on a basis that justify figuring away in the future as to just what will happen.

An Offer to Swap

Everything is being worked in favor of the selection of Hunter's Point as the site for the naval base. The singular thing is that in this effort owners of the real estate that will be required are not taking part. Those who are doing most of the talking, telling how reasonably the land can be purchased, own none of it, have no options and know very little of what they are talking. It has been represented in some of the accounts that this land may be purchased for something like $1200 an acre. Those who are interested as owners say it cannot be purchased for $5000 an acre. Some of it is owned in tracts of considerable area, but there is a perfect swarm of subdivisions, which would make condemnation proceedings a tedious and lengthy job. The dry docks, as I have stated, are not included in the scheme; but they have been offered the government as an adjunct at the figure which the Bethlehem Company paid, with a proposition to take the abandoned Liberty Ship Yard site of 160 acres in Alameda in part payment. The Alameda Liberty Yard site adjoins the Bethlehem Company's yards, and has been stuck full of piles, making a fine foundation for manufacturing plants.

An Art Center

The proposition to build a public opera house, in its new form, meets with public approval. Whether that means merely good wishes, or a willingness to lend a financial hand, remains to be seen. The plan gets an encouraging start from the University Regents, who have advanced a definite program. It is proposed to sell the Hopkins property on California street, now owned by the University of California and devoted to the uses of the San Francisco Art Association, and with the proceeds purchase the St. Ignatius college property at Van Ness avenue and Hayes street, and thereon to erect an art center, embracing an opera house and quarters for institutes of art and of music. The proposition appears to be a much better one than that which centered about the city's site and involved municipal control. An admixture of politics is fatal to art. There is to be no politics—at least, no municipal politics—in this enterprise. The management is to vest in the Board of Regents, and there are to be no vested privileges whatever. The cost is to be two millions, and the structure is to be a memorial to the California soldiers and sailors who fell in the war.

A California Opera

I do not know but it may have been published, but the matter is new to me—that Supervisor Schmitz is the author of an opera. It is a sort of California Odyssey, as I am informed, in which the glories of the great inland valleys of this Empire of the Pacific are celebrated. The title as I get it, is "The Maid of the San Joaquin." I am unable to say just what it does in general to glorify the mighty realm through which the San Joaquin flows, but I have been given the titles of at least two of the lyrics, which have been sung on semi-public occasions, and which are represented not to have gone bad at all. They are "Sailing Down the San Joaquin," and "Where the Sacramento Flows Along." Some of the music has been played by such a pretentious aggregation of musicians as the Palace Hotel orchestra. Frank Drew wrote the score, which adds a new versatility to those which he has manifested in language and the law. These facts are brought into focus by the political importance the supervisor is attaining as a candidate for mayor for the fifth time. It might be a good time to launch the composition.

Twin Peaks Expenditure

When it appeared that the $3.08 tax levy would not get through a shaving process was begun on the budget to fetch it within the radius of $2.99, to which figure it was considered there would have to be a retreat. Among the items that suffered were an appropriation for engineers and one to replace some $87,000 taken from the reserve fund of the municipal railway to finance the equipment of the elevator shaft in the Twin Peaks tunnel. But on the passage of the $3.08 levy, after all, these items were not restored, at least that as to the engineers was not, and now sixty-nine of them are truly indignant. As to the municipal railway fund, it has not transpired whether that will be restored or not. This elevator expenditure is an unique municipal enterprise. Of course, there is no use now in discussing the necessity or wisdom of the Twin Peaks tunnel; but there is at least a shade of timeliness in considering the elevator. There may be some who, journeying through the aperture in the bowels of this eminence, want to lay over and ascend to the summit and look off, but it would seem that such traffic is not likely to be large enough to justify such expenditure. However, it will furnish at least two jobs, though not strictly choice on account of the incumbents having to stay underground during their respective watches. Besides, it is understood that they are required to furnish their own cushions.

Will a Precedent Be Followed?

Here is a situation that could not have been foreseen. When De Valera visited San Francisco he was municipally received as the president of the "Irish republic," one feature of his reception being the presentation of a gold placque by the mayor. Another president is coming. He will be here Wednesday. Being the President of the United States he has a status that will entitle him to consideration. The question is, will the presentation of a gold placque to the president of the "Irish republic" be regarded as a precedent which it is incumbent on the municipality of San Francisco to observe by presenting a gold placque to the President of the United States? The program that has been arranged for his two days' visit may make it awkward for the members of the municipal board to carry out ceremonies paralleling those gone through in honor of De Valera, but omission to do anything, especially in a gold placque way, will be overt. The situation amounts almost to a predicament.

The High Cost of Bunting

A mere taxpayer had the temerity to address a communication to the Board of Supervisors, which was read at its session last Monday and which inquired if this is the United States, meaning, of course, the greater governmental proposition. It referred to a bill of $798.10 for Irish flags, bunting, badges, etc., provided for a recent occasion, and a coincident bill of $14.40 for American ditto. The letter writer appeared to be in confusion because of the disproportion of these bills, and wanted to be set right. To be perfectly fair, it is probable that the city was already supplied with patriotic colors and did not need a new invoice for this occasion, and it may have been that any purchase at all was merely to remind the public that our home-grown banner had not been overlooked; but with that, a bill of $798.10 is quite liberal for flags and things to demonstrate the sympathy at the city hall for the cause they represent. The letter was read and duly smiled at, as coming from "another of them cranks."

Obregon's Secretary

There is sufficient evidence to justify a considerable despatch from Washington to the effect that Carranza is financing a propaganda in the east combatting the reports of outrages and murder upon American citizens sojourning in that country. Evidently he sees cause somewhere for alarm, but the American populace are not yet apprehensive of any change in the administration's attitude. They note the failure so far to take any diplomatic notice of the aviators' capture and ransom. In this connection, the withdrawal of General Gonzalez from the presidential race is of interest, as it apparently leaves Carranza and Obregon as the only contenders. Ygnacio Gaxiola, private secretary of General Obregon, who has been here three or four days, left for Mexico last Saturday. His mission was not a political one, however. As is well known, Obregon ranches on an extended scale in Sonora, and latterly he has been making this city his base, having extensive dealings here.

Will They Manage the Drive?

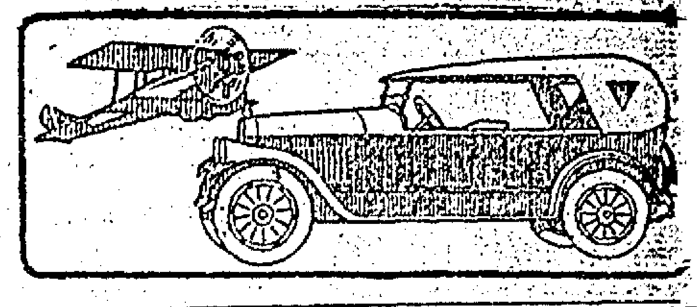
Those who have been named as likely to carry through to success the drive for funds to carry through this art project inspire faith in it at once. Among them are John A. Britton, John S. Drum, E. S. Heller, Herbert Fleishhacker, W. H. Crocker, Rudolph Taussig and others, most of whom demonstrated their prowess along similar lines in recent great affairs. The prompt raising of the San Francisco allotments to the war loans, not to mention the success of the Red Cross and other drives, won for them a reputation

THE KNAVE.

Sporting News Section

Oakland Tribune

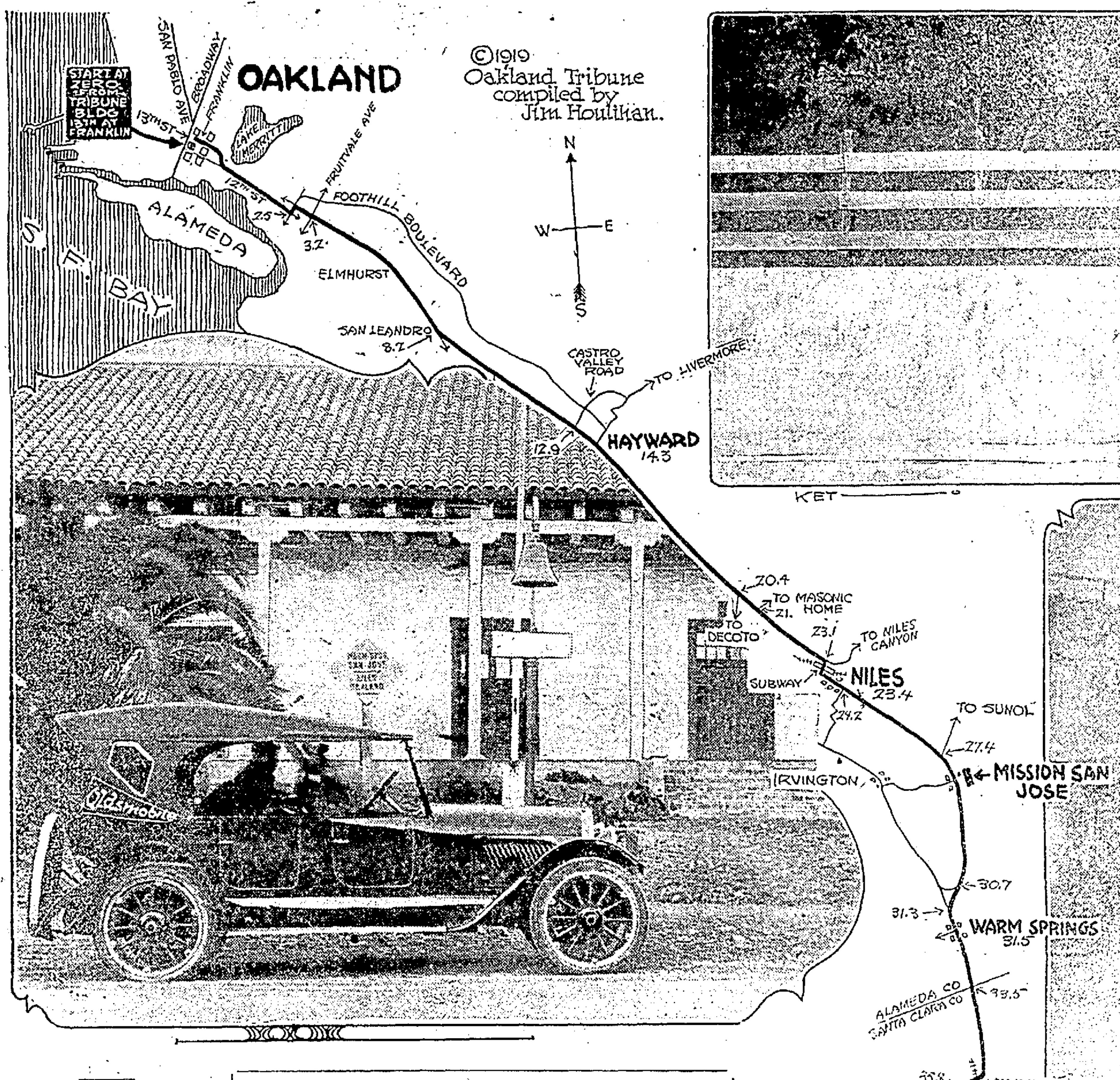
Automotive Section

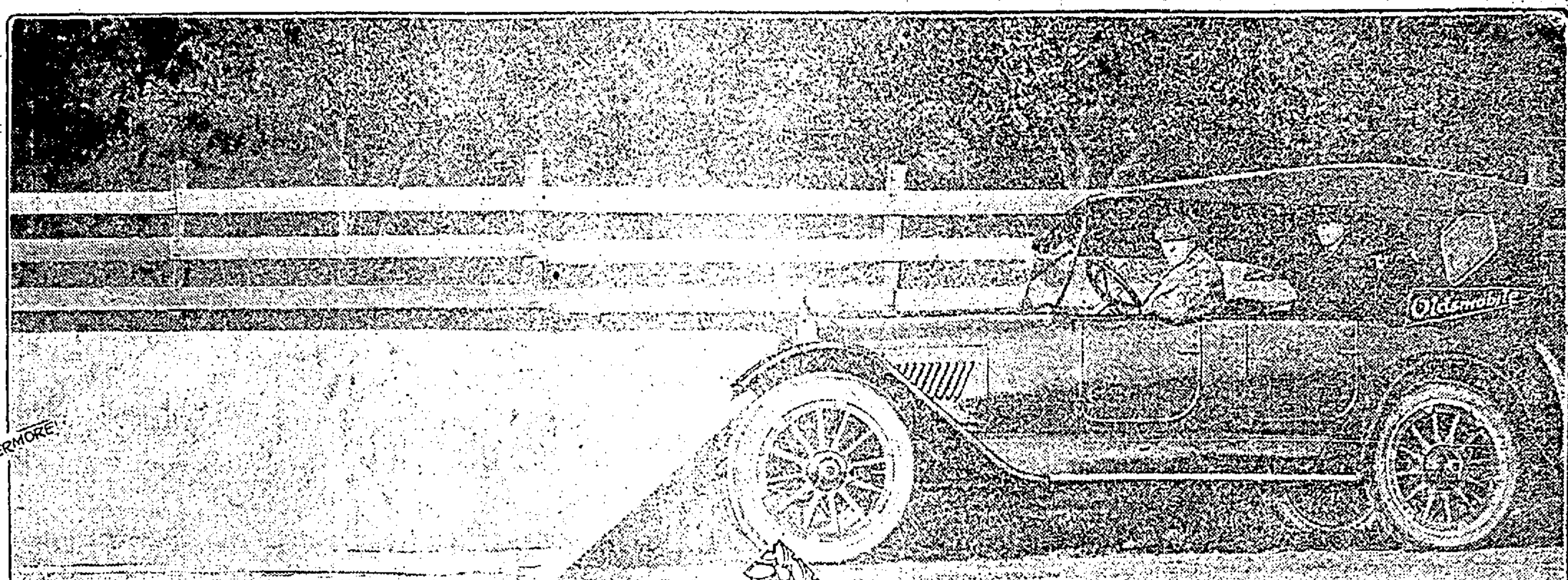


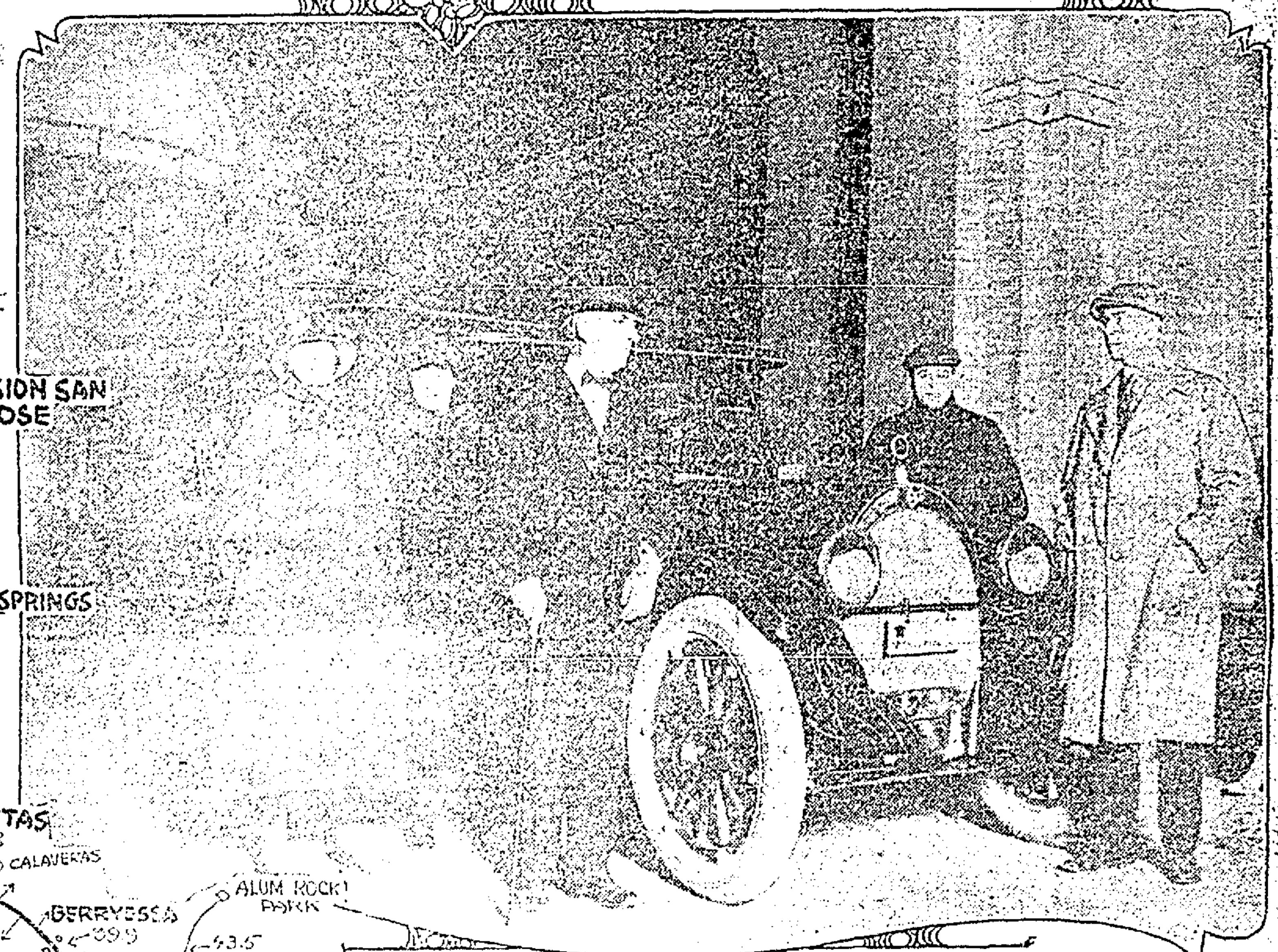
VOLUME LXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1919. O—PAGES 1 TO 16 NO. 28.

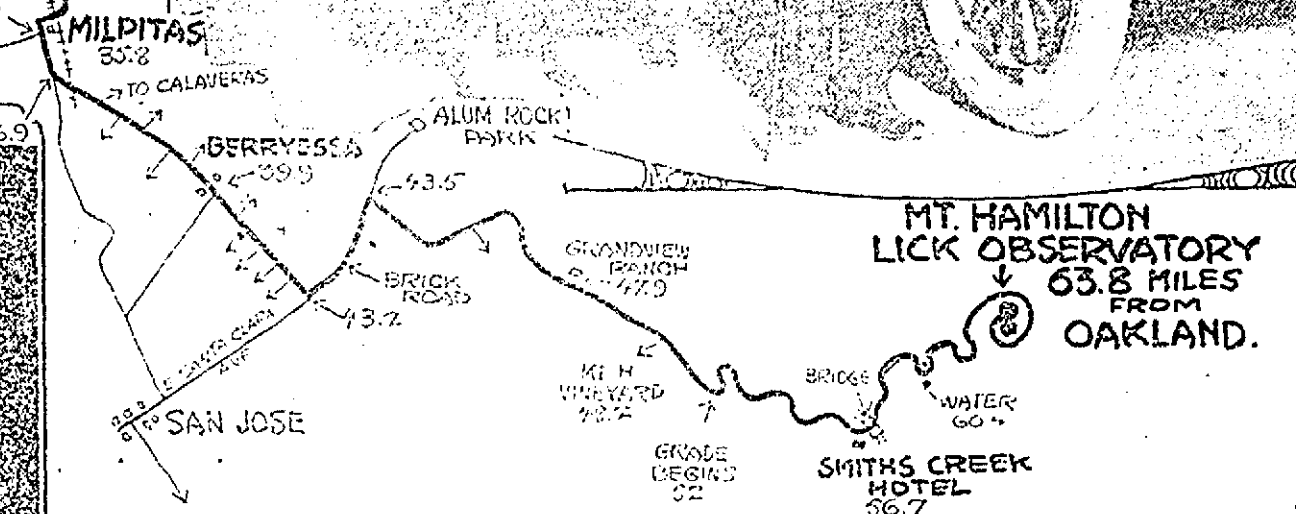
Sunset Trip to Mount Hamilton One of California's Most Picturesque Tour:

VIEWING THE STARS, THE MOON AND OTHER HEAVENLY PLANETS IS A TREAT FEW OAKLAND MOTORISTS HAVE ENJOYED. THE TRIBUNE-OLDSMOBILE PATHFINDER SUGGESTS SUCH A TRIP TO MOUNT HAMILTON. THE RUN CAN be made in three hours: Every Saturday night professors are on hand to describe the mysteries of the skies to visitors. Scenes pictured here in which the Oldsmobile, driven by H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser appears, are (left), in front of the old mission at Mission San Jose; top (right), a flashlight view of headlights "within the law"; below, PROFESSOR WILLIAM WALLACE CAMPBELL, director of Lick Observatory to the left of the Oldsmobile, and The TRIBUNE party; below, the moon, near the first quarter, photographed with the 36-inch refractor at the observatory.









OBSERVATORY OPENED ON SAT. NIGHTS

For the jaded touring appetite, and we are certain that even enthusiastic California motorists are sometimes possessed with one, a new tour is suggested by the Tribune Automobile Department that is calculated to recreate "motorzest," the latter being a somewhat homely term intended in this case to mean—stimulating new interest in motoring.

While long distance touring is a year-round pastime here, the fall season naturally brings shorter trips into greater favor. The aim of the Tibune for the next few months will be to present motor-outings that can be covered very comfortably within a day.

In line with this program, today's map, and the manner in which to make the tour, is well worth studying.

There are few local owners who have not, at some time, driven to the top of Mount Hamilton—in daylight. The number who have driven to the summit just at the end of the day with a view to reaching the observatory in the early evening are indeed limited. On arrival at the top, if the trip be taken on Saturday evening, a study of the moon and stars through the giant telescope can be had, and this feature makes the mountain drive a decidedly interesting one.

A Tribune-Oldsmobile pathfinder piloted by H. G. Markham of Markham and Purser, was sent out last Monday to report on and map the jaunt. William B. Moyle, a local advertising man accompanied the group which made up the party and his version of the tour is best de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

New Laws Effective September 22
Signals and Lights to Be Watched

By JIM HOULIHAN.

No extension of time will be granted motor car owners to comply with the new motor vehicle laws. A definite statement to this effect was made to the Tribune last week by Lieutenant Daniel Sylvester, head of the San Francisco traffic squad and also president of the California Traffic Officers' Association.

Sylvester contends that in allowing sixty days grace for automobile owners to become acquainted with the various new statues, ample time has been afforded within which to take necessary steps in meeting requirements that are operative beginning September 22d."

Any doubts on this score should be set aside by motor car drivers. Sylvester has already communicated to every member of the Traffic Officers' Association, and they comprise nearly every city or county official entrusted with the safety of city or county highway traffic.

"The present California Motor Vehicle act is the best one ever placed on the statute books," the head of the Traffic Officers' Association contends, "and we will see that enforcement is rigidly carried out. Letters I have received from officers all over the state are strong in their assurance that the laws will be uniformly interpreted.

TRUCKS MUST USE SIGNALS

"Every large truck must be equipped with mechanical signals. So, too, must every type of closed car from which the hand signal cannot be plainly given. Of the latter, there are very few in which the window beside the driver's seat is kept open, and it is to owners of this kind of motor vehicle that we want to make the law respecting signals absolutely clear.

"Trucks so constructed that the driver cannot easily look behind must equip with rear-sight mirrors. This is another precaution we want understood.

LIGHTS SHOULD BE TESTED

"The mere purchase of a pair of lens and the attachment of the side lamps permitted with that particular lens does not mean that an owner has solved the glare which his lamps may give. Headlights should be tested by any qualified mechanic or in any garage or shop equipped to test lights."

Sylvester has made a close study of the motor laws and is considered one of the best-posted police officers in the country on traffic matters. His message, therefore, is important at this time.

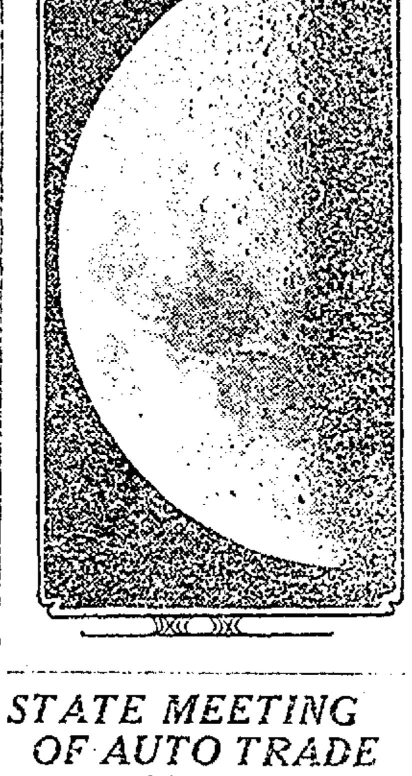
The TRIBUNE will endeavor to help automobile owners in the Eastbay cities who have not familiarized themselves with the new vehicle act and will gladly answer any questions which may be asked concerning the meaning of various sections of the law. Call Lakeside 6000 between 8 and 5 p. m., ask for the Automotive Department, state the information you seek and our effort will be to furnish the knowledge wanted.

Lower San Jose Road to Be Ready For Use Nov. 15th

If favorable working and weather conditions continue the Board of Supervisors hope to have the Alvarado-Centerville unit of what is known as the lower San Jose road completed by November 15th.

This news was given out yesterday by Chairman John F. Mullins of the board.

The county surveyor has been authorized to draw up specifications for the construction of the remainder of this road from Alvarado to East Fourteenth street.



STATE MEETING OF AUTO TRADE ASSN. CALLED

The Alameda County Automobile Trade association will send a live wire delegation to San Jose next Friday for the monthly meeting of the State organization.

Business sessions will be held Friday and Saturday. These will start at 10 a. m. Alum Rock Park is to be the meeting place.

Craft meetings in which each branch of the business will separately discuss its own intimate problems will be a feature of the Garden City sessions.

On Saturday night a banquet will close the convention.

Offending Motorists Face Grief
New Law Is to Be Strictly Enforced

That extra officers will be on [illegible] on the traffic squad of the Oakland police force to enforce every provision of the amended State Motor Vehicle act, which becomes effective September 22, and court fines and sentences will be meted out to offenders with little leniency, considering the fact that motorists have been given two months' grace in which to meet the provisions of the new law, is the announcement of Sergt. T. Fahy, chief of the [illegible] traffic squad.

Sergt. Fahy interprets the most important points of the motor act as follows, but advises every motorist to send a postcard request to the State Motor Vehicle department, Sacramento, for the special booklet giving the motor laws in full:

"Headlights, signalling and speeding are three very important points of the motor laws. In response to a general inquiry whether any light, acetylene or Prest-o-lite headlights are permissible in the future, Sacramento has advised that they [illegible] when a three-quarter burner is used.

LIGHT ADJUSTMENTS.

"We are taking steps to fully enforce the headlight section, [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] one of the most [illegible] for the elimination of [illegible] accidents and losses. That [illegible] equipped with a headlight that has the approval of the law does not necessarily mean that the owner is immune from arrest if the headlight is faulty in its focus. Lights must always be properly ad-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

BILL HANCHETT NAMED CHALMERS SALES MANAGER

J. L. Brambila, manager of the Lou H. Rose Company, has named Billy Hanchett at sales manager of the Oakland Chalmers organization.

The appointment is a popular one and Hanchett should prove an able executive. His record since joining the Rose sales force has been a very good one.

Recently Hanchett toured to Seattle and logged the route of his journey for the TRIBUNE Touring Department in a very comprehensive manner.

MEANING OF NEW LAW IS EXPLAINED

By F. L. EKSWARD

(State Legislator who drafted the new motor vehicle laws.)

Next Sunday, the probationary period of sixty days allowed by the California Traffic Officers' Association before commencing a rigid enforcement of the 1919 Motor Vehicle Act, expires.

The 1919 amendments to the California Motor Vehicle Act became ef-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
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(Distributor)
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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A
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To Insure Early Delivery
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COOK'S
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NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
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Expert auto repairing
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W. T. RANCEL
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones
Ajax Tires and Tubes
Retreads Guaranteed
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.
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Work called for and prices given

Attention!
Ford Owners, have your car equipped with
OSGOOD LENS
Highest test, most efficient and best light.
For Sale by
William L. Hughson Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers
24TH AND BROADWAY

Rayfield Carburetors
Official Service Station
ELITE GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP,
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VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
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All makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NIGHT BATTERY SERVICE
The Exide Battery is oversized
IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.
1426 Franklin

NIGHT VIEW OF SKIES IS INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1)

scribed in his own words, as follows:

TRIP CONSUMES THREE HOURS.

"We started from Tribune building at 6:15—reached Mt. Hamilton at 9:20—a total of 3 hours and 5 minutes.

"There are something like 310 better than right-angle turns on the trip up the mountain. None are dangerous providing drivers are careful and pay attention to danger signs.

"To say that it is a 'thrilling' trip is to use a mild term. From innumerable points on the mountain road an inspiring view of the wonderful Santa Clara valley is obtained. We were timid so that as the mountain was reached the sun was just beginning to set. It was a 'long' sunset—because, as the sun was sinking, we were rising and naturally were able to enjoy an unusually long view of the setting sun. The deep reds and carmines and purples of the sunset were a splendid frame for the twinkling lights of the towns of the valley that were just beginning to show. San Jose and Santa Clara looked like a beautiful jewel lying in a massive robe of deep purple. A cluster of diamonds it seemed.

VIEW IS INSPIRING.

"The effort of climbing the mountain—which is really no effort at all—just a 'teazer' for the inspiring views from the top of the mountain. The lights of San Francisco can be plainly seen on a clear night with the naked eye. The view everywhere is an inspiration—just a bewildering panorama of the most beautiful country in the world.

"Mt. Hamilton is the place for the tired business man to go to get a true perspective of things and to rehabilitate himself. The cities below seem so small and insignificant from the top of the great God-made mountain that one is lifted clear of sordid things onto a plain of almost uncanny reality. The petty worries of life viewed from the mountain top are relegated to their proper place and importance.

"There is no hotel or restaurant on the top of the mountain. A population of 50 persons connected with the observatory live on the mountain the year round. The observatory is open to visitors every day of the year but these are expected to leave the summit before sunset. On Saturday evenings the scientific staff is on public duty till 10 p. m. in summer and 9 p. m. in winter. This is the only night that the public is received at the observatory.

PROF. CAMPBELL ACCOMMODATING.

"Professor W. W. Campbell, director of the observatory showed the Tribune—Oldsmobile party through the buildings. He made our visit very interesting.

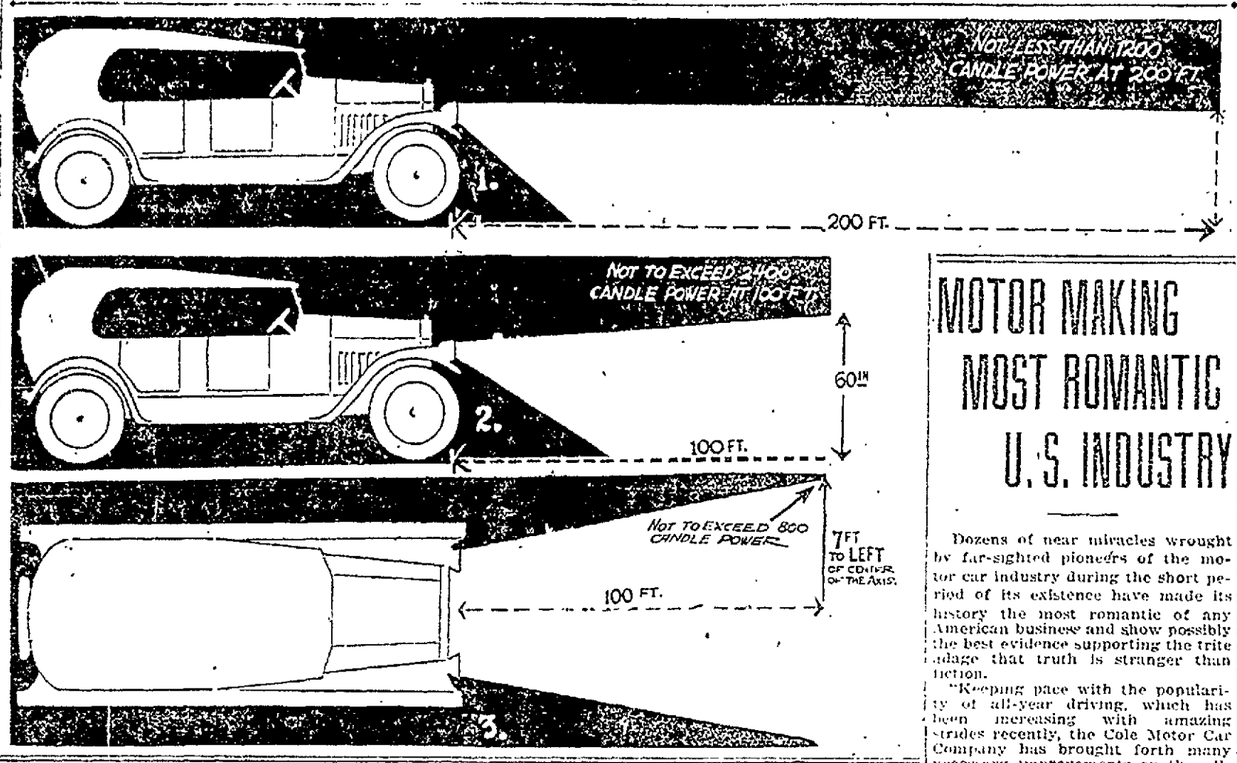
"With the exception of about twenty yards in two places the entire trip up the mountain was made in high gear. The Oldsmobile 'Thorobred' went around the curves at the slightest touch of the wheel. Not a single stop was made for any reason."

The Tribune party consisted of H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile distributors and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kettlewell, Miss Ivy Loeber and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Moyle.

LOCAL ROAD ACCEPTED.

The California highway commission has accepted as completed the contract of O. G. Ritchie for 8.4 miles of highway in Alameda county between Overacker's corner and the southerly boundary.

THE THREE ILLUSTRATIONS BELOW SHOW WHAT THE NEW LAW DESCRIBES SHALL BE THE VOLUME OF light at 200 feet, at 100 feet and at a point 7 feet to the left of the center of a car's axis. On a different page of this section the meaning of the law is intelligently treated by Assemblyman Eksward, who drafted the act.



Here's Headlight Law Problem

Some Cars Can't Be Adjusted

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—"Ford cars not equipped with batteries cannot comply with all the requirements of the headlight law for the reason that the speed of the engine governs the intensity of the light," says F. J. Tehaney, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department, in a bulletin.

"Accordingly, when Ford cars are traveling on the highways at a speed up to or near the maximum permissible the headlights emit an intensely brilliant light, resulting in a highly dangerous glare, and, inasmuch as the legislative intent is to eliminate the glare and dazzle, the first task of the motor vehicle department will be to see to it that all Ford cars are equipped with a lens or some modifying device that will comply with the law as regards glare. Any of the approved devices, home-made or manufactured, when equipped with the proper candle-power lamp and when properly adjusted, will eliminate glare.

"If the speed of the car is such that the requirements of the headlight law cannot be complied with at point A and B (these requirements are that the light when measured at a distance of 200 feet directly in front of the car shall not be less than 1200 apparent candle-power), but if the light given off at such speed will be sufficient to meet the intent of the legislature under subdivision D of section 13, the department rules that the intent of the law has been met.

"Subdivision D of section 13 provides that trucks of two tons carrying capacity or over, which are so governed that they cannot exceed a speed of fifteen miles per hour, shall carry at the front at least two lighted lamps which shall be visible at least 200 feet in the direction in which the machine is proceeding and which shall be sufficient to reveal any person, vehicle or substantial object on the road straight ahead for a distance of 75 feet or over."

Durant Assembles Airplane Stable

Third Machine Ordered from East

According to C. H. Collier, manager of the local Chevrolet retail branch, B. C. Durant has purchased a second aeroplane and a third plane has been ordered and is now en route to Oakland by express from New York.

Some time ago Durant purchased a J. N. 4 army type Curtiss plane and began flying at De Mille Field in Los Angeles. Upon his return from the east Durant stopped off at Los Angeles and purchased his second Curtiss plane and announced that his third plane was en route from the east. The third plane is known as the Ace, and is a single passenger ship capable of great speed.

The two planes now at Los Angeles are to be brought up from De Mille Field in the near future and located permanently at Durant Field here in Oakland.

Lieutenant F. E. Harding, formerly senior instructor in charge of scout flying at Rockwell Field, who is now Durant's pilot and instructor, has arrived in Oakland and taken charge of Durant Field. Harding will prove a great booster for flying in this section, as he is regarded as one of the most capable flyers in the country.

At Mineola, Harding completed his flying early in 1917 and was ordered to Gerstner Field as instructor in acrobatic flying. He was later ordered to North Island and organized the pursuit school there. Immediately upon his leaving the army Harding became associated with Durant and will be permanently located here in charge of Durant's flying interests.

GAPS IN HIGHWAY ARE BEING PAVED

When the pavement of the coast highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco was put down, numerous fills had to be made. In nearly every instance these fills are just beyond or approaching a slight grade and they were necessary in building the road on the standard level.

The fills were of loose or soft earth and stone, and it was necessary that the contractors permit them to stand and "settle" for several months. In the meantime they have been sources of inconvenience because the approach and take off nearly always was worn so that there was a very pronounced bump and the speed of cars passing over them had to be retarded.

According to the report made a few days ago to Ray Holloway, of the King-Holloway Company, by a party of motorists who had just returned from Los Angeles in their car, work has now begun on paving gaps in the highway.

Oroville-Willows Road Plans Ordered

The Glenn county supervisors have petitioned the California highway commission for an early survey of the Oroville-Willows road, in order that they may proceed with the construction of certain bridges this fall along said road.

Complying with this request the commission has instructed the highway engineer to make a reconnaissance of this road at the earliest opportunity, so that the bridges may be located to the satisfaction of the commission and constructed in accordance with its standards.

SLIPPERY FAN BELT.

When the leather fan belt develops considerable slippage though it is reasonably tight, it is very probable because the rough side of the leather is against the pulley surface. The smooth side of the leather has a much greater traction adherence.

MOTOR MAKING MOST ROMANTIC U. S. INDUSTRY

Dozens of near miracles wrought by far-sighted pioneers of the motor car industry during the short period of its existence have made its history the most romantic of any American business and show possibly the best evidence supporting the trite adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

"Keeping pace with the popularity of all-year driving, which has been increasing with amazing strides recently, the Cole Motor Car Company has brought forth many necessary improvements on the all-season car," says L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company.

Therefore the news that Cole is responsible for another enclosed car convenience is nothing more than mortordom has come to expect periodically.

The announcement of a windshield which in a driving gale will keep all rain and snow out of the interior of the car, and at the same time yield the driver a clear view of the road through a section unobtruction even by any portion of the glass, cannot be made without creating an unusual ripple on the busy surface of motordom.

Although, to the experienced motorist, it may seem almost impossible that such a windshield can be built, all of this is said to have been accomplished. The new storm-proof, clear-vision windshield consists of two distinct sections forming a "V" at the roof of the car, and a separation of about ten inches at the cowl. The outer section is composed of two panes of glass and the inner section of one.

ANTI-GLARE LAWS GROW POPULAR

Eastern states are following California's lead in passing anti-glare laws. The complete success and ready acceptance of the California new state enactment has produced a salutary effect in reconciling motorists to anti-glare legislation, according to the friends of automobile owners.

"Statistics recently compiled by the Osgood Lens and Supply Company," writes W. B. McKeand, general manager, "would indicate that over 10 per cent of the motor accidents are traceable directly and indirectly to the blinding glare of opposing lights, and the hitherto impossibility of judging distance under such circumstances. The California State Motor Vehicle Department has approved the Osgood lens. This lens requires no dimmers and by the simple yet scientific deflection of the rays gives control of the concentrated illumination.

"Dissipated rays, or rays that are cut or diffused," continues Mr. McKeand, "naturally waste light.

Osgood distributors, Hughson & Merton San Francisco and Los Angeles, and Louis D'Evrard, also of Los Angeles, report sales of Osgood lens [illegible] in the California territory.

Don't drive or operate an automobile carrying property or persons for hire without procuring a chauffeur's license after February 1, 1920.

KEEP THE TAIL LIGHTS GOING, IS AUTO SONG

O'you remember that famous song that runs something like this—"Keep the Home Fires Burn-n-n-ing"?

We have a song that runs in similar strain, which means more to the motorist than home fires, sometimes. It runs just like this—"Keep the tail lights burnin-n-n-g." In fact this last song may mean that the motorist comes home all in one piece, instead of many pieces.

"One of the greatest curses of the road at night is the lack of red warning signal lights on too many automobiles and trucks," says R. F. (Bob) Thompson, manager of the Howard Automobile company, distributors of Buick cars.

TRUCKS ARE WORSE.

"The greatest offenders of this rule of the road are trucks and small cars, which are not electrically equipped, and where it is necessary for the driver to light the tail light with a match.

"Few cars that are electrically equipped have trouble of this kind, but no driver should drive at night without being sure that the tail light is burning brightly.

"More rear end collisions have occurred because of lack of tail lights than from any other cause. It is surely surprising the number of cars that one passes on the road which have no red lights displayed.

"It is an easy job to keep this tail light in condition. Be sure that it is burning.

"Motorists drive at night by signal lights just as much as ships at sea navigate by the lights on an approaching vessel. Headlights are not strong enough to pick up objects a great distance ahead, but a red light in the rear of an automobile can be seen for miles.

NIGHT DRIVING SAFE.

"Night driving is just as easy as daylight driving, if not more so, because as a rule there are fewer machines on the roads after dark, and fewer pedestrians.

"One of the things that cities should discourage is "jay-walking," and if this was stopped there would be fewer accidents. It is hard to see people in dark clothes walking across the street at night.

"A driver naturally slows up at crossings and looks more carefully than he does in mid-block.

"Be sure that the red light is burning and that it is bright enough so that it can be seen.

"The best way is to make sure every time you switch on the lights as it grows dusk. Go round to the rear of the car and take a look, then you will be sure.

LEONARD HATTON JOINS RANKS OF BRIDEGROOMS

"Bridegroom" Leonard V. Hatton, popular member of Don Lee's Cadillac sales force, "put one over" on a multitude of local acquaintances in getting married on August 28 and neglecting to advise even some of his friends.

The Mrs. Hatton that is was Ethel G. Gilkey, and is also well known along motor car row. Mrs. Hatton was secretary to J. L. Brandola, manager of the Lou H. Rose Company, from the time the Cadillacs branch was started.

The Hattons have just completed the honeymoon and are back in Oakland.

LIEUT. DANIEL SYLVESTED, head of S. F. traffic squad and president of California Traffic Officers' Assn.

ORDERS FAIRLY SWAMP EAST'S AUTO PLANTS

"The impression that labor troubles in the East have been the sole cause of the car shortage is entirely erroneous," is the information given by W. J. Benson, Northern California distributor of the Stephens "Salient Six," to Brasch and McCorkle, local agents.

"According to reliable reports from the factories labor troubles generally have been satisfactorily adjusted. It is the unprecedented demand for automobiles that comes from almost everywhere in the United States and from many foreign lands that has literally swamped factories with orders. Factory salesmanagers and superintendents are near the nervous prostration mark in their attempts to speed up production and partially satisfy insistent distributors," said Benson.

"Like many others, it is impossible for us to keep a single Stephens on the salesroom floor. Today a lone demonstrator is prized as it never was before. All we are able to do is promise to make deliveries as fast as we receive the Stephens from the factory.

"Winning last summer, for the second time, the Camp Curry trophy in our class, has stimulated Stephens sales to a remarkable degree.

"As to automobile prices, I think they are now on a stable level. There may be a few instances where it will be necessary to make an advance, but generally speaking the present level seems to be permanent," stated Benson.

Don't drive when intoxicated. Fine of $500 to $5000 and imprisonment for six months to one year, or both fine and imprisonment. Revocation of license for one year.

PRISON LOOMS FOR CARELESS AUTO DRIVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

justed. It is a misdemeanor to violate this provision.

Anyone calling at my office will be furnished with any information pertaining to lights, or any other section. We are only too willing to have the public co-operate with us.

"Sixty per cent of accidents are due to carelessness. One driver thinks he has the right of way at an intersection or corner and crashes his machine into another. He is unfamiliar with the law and lays himself open to serious injury or a heavy loss.

"The speed limit is fixed under the new law at 35 miles, an increase from 30 miles under the old statute. This applies only to the open highways at daytime and the limit of 30 miles applies at nighttime. In the residential section a speed of 20 miles is allowed and 15 miles is the limit in the congested business district. Ten miles is the limit at intersections.

PASSING STREET CARS.

"A machine must clear the running board of a street car six feet, going at the rate of 10 miles. He must stop if the street is too narrow to pass at this distance.

"The new law provides that machines must keep 15 feet apart. This is to prevent 'jamming' in congested traffic.

"An owner selling his car gives the license with the car and receives a rebate on the license fee, which applies to quarterly payments.

"Heretofore the law has given 'joy riders' who take a machine without the owner's consent the edge, providing that the car must be offered for sale to make the offense a felony. The selling clause is left out and now the offender is subject to imprisonment in the State prison for not less than one year or more than five years.

"A few of the most important 'don'ts' to be observed are:

"Don't drive while intoxicated. It is punishable by fine of $500 to $5,000 and imprisonment for six months to one year, or both fine and imprisonment. Revocation of license for one year.

"Don't purchase a used car without receiving a certificate of registration from former owner.

"Don't allow an unlicensed person to run your car.

"Don't attempt to pass a vehicle if there is another vehicle approaching from the opposite direction unless the road ahead is clear for one hundred yards.

"Don't give wrong arm signals.

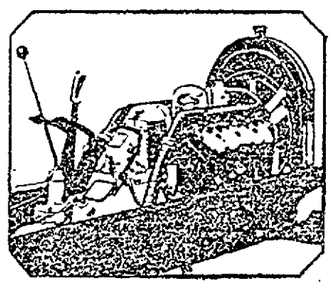
"Don't neglect to sound horn at curves on mountain roads.

"Don't fail to give aid in case of accident. Violation subject the offender to fine of $5,000 or imprisonment for five years.

"Don't use siren of any kind. The use of such warning signal is restricted to police and fire department vehicles.

"Don't drive or operate an automobile carrying property or persons for hire without procuring a chauffeur's license after February 1, 1920.

"Don't fail to study the headlight adjustment procedure carefully."



THE purchase of an automobile is primarily an investment in machinery. The unique value of the Cadillac as a piece of fine machinery is one of the reasons why most of our customers never think of changing to any other car.

California DON LEE Distributor

Twenty-Fourth and Broadway, Oakland.

San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Pasadena

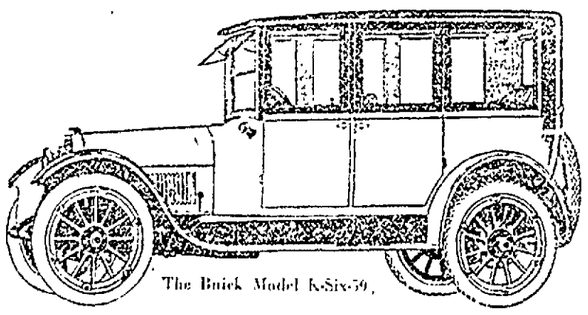
1920 Buick Model K-50

Buick Sedan for Seven

THE BUICK Model K-Six-50 four-door Sedan is the latest development in closed car design. The front seat, instead of being divided, is full width, giving additional roominess to passengers and providing an extra brace to the body which adds considerably to its stability.

The latest type of cowl and side lamps, tilting steering wheel and satin finished interior trimmings are featured in this Sedan. The lining is done in rich plush, without binding. Altered lines and low-hung body give added grace to the exterior without sacrificing head-room. The main compartment accommodates two disappearing seats, which are built for genuine comfort.

Silk shades on rollers afford privacy or shut out a too ardent sun. Ventilation is controlled by the adjustable windows and windshield, the door windows being fitted with patent handles for raising or lowering them. Suitable lights give interior illumination. Lowered seats give greater riding comfort.



The Buick Model K-Six-50

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

TIRES The Store with the Tires and the Price

Fall Sale Tires and Tubes

Our late purchases of new fresh stock comprising some of the most popular and well-known makes is offered at this sale and saves you

From 35% to 50%

This, on guaranteed factory seconds and firsts, should be an inducement to every owner of a car. It is worth investigation.

Here are only a few of the money savers:

FISK	Size 30x3	$10.45
KENT	30x3½, non-skid, 4500-mile guarantee	$13.50
PERFECTION	30x3½, non-skid, 8000-mile tire	$20.25
CENTURY	30x3½, factory 7500-mile guarantee	$16.25
REPUBLIC	30x3½, staggard tread, 4000-mile	$15.85
AJAX	Size 32x3½	$16.50
GOODYEAR	32x3½, all-weather	$18.50
UNITED STATES	Size 32x3½	$18.50
DIAMOND	Size 32x4	$16.50
J. & D.	Size 32x4	$20.00
GOODYEAR	Size 33x4	$25.80
FISK	Size 33x4	$23.50
CENTURY	Size 34x4	$23.75

Other sizes in proportion.

Silvertown Cords, All Sizes

Special — *For this sale* 30x3 Red tubes $2.05; 30x3 Gray tubes $1.75

We carry a full line of odd sizes, such as 34x3½, 35x5, 36x4, 37x4½, in tires and tubes.

Shipments made anywhere subject to examination.

Open Sundays 9 to 12.

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

MANDEL GOLDWATER, MGR.

2157 Broadway, cor. 21st St.

OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 4712

TUBES

AUTHOR OF VEHICLE ACT REVIEWS LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

fective July 22nd but owing to the fact that a great many vital changes had been made it was thought advisable by the traffic officers of the state to allow time for the motorists to familiarize themselves with the new features of the act. This time expires next Sunday, and it is the intention to at that time, commence a rigid enforcement of all the provisions of the act. Therefore, it behooves the motorist to familiarize themselves with the various sections and see to it that their cars are equipped as required by the Act. For that purpose a resume of the Act at this time may prove of benefit to the motorist.

Under the new Law, glaring or feeble headlights, with their attendant menace are forbidden, and rigid standards set . Important signal rules are set forth. Driving while intoxicated, joy riding without owner's consent, will draw down heavy penalties. The speed limit is raised to 35 miles an hour with limitation—certain other restrictions protecting the motorists, and new rules of the road are in effect, all of which must be rigidly adhered to.

SECTION ONE pertains to definitions. It defines the legal owner as the owner of the legal title. The most important amendment of this section, is the change in the definition of a "chauffeur." It now reads as follows:

"Chauffeur shall mean any person who operates an automobile in the transportation of persons or property and who receives any compensation for such service in wages, commission or otherwise, paid directly or indirectly, or who as owner or employee operates an automobile carrying passengers or property for hire." This change when read with section 24 of the present Act requires the registration of all chauffeurs, and provides that no chauffeur's license or badge shall be issued to any applicant under the age of eighteen years. It further requires that the parent or guardian of the minor between the age of eighteen and twenty-one years shall join in his application by signing same thereby becoming jointly and severally liable with such minor for any damage caused by his delinquent

HEADLIGHT LAW IMPORTANT.

SECTION 13. Headlights must be so adjusted that when the car is fully loaded it will produce a light which:

1. When measured on a level surface on which the vehicle stands at a distance of two hundred feet directly in front of the car and at some point between the said level surface and a horizontal passing through the top of the headlight reflector or lens, is not less than 1200 apparent candle power.

2. When measured at a point one hundred feet directly in front of the car, and at a height of sixty inches above the level surface on which the vehicle stands, does not exceed 2100 apparent candle power nor shall this value be exceeded at a greater height than sixty inches.

3. When measured at a distance of one hundred feet ahead of the car and seven feet or more to the left of the axis of same, and at a height of sixty inches above the level surface on which the vehicle stands, does not exceed 800 apparent candle power.

It shall be unlawful to use any manufactured device to comply with the above provisions that is sold commercially, until the same has been tested by the testing bureau of the Motor Vehicle Department and certified by the department as adequate to comply with the provisions of the act and fixing the maximum of candle power globe permitted. The mere application of a modifying device is not compliance with these provisions. It is important that headlights must be first adjusted for focus and parallelism and should not be equipped with any candle-power globe in excess of that set forth in the department's list of approved devices. When focus and parallelism have been obtained, and if no tilt is required, the device when applied with the adjustment specified in the approval list will meet the requirements of this section.

Horse-drawn vehicles shall carry one or more lighted red lamps or lanterns at night, so arranged that said red light shall be visible from every direction for a distance of not less than 200 feet.

Bicycles shall carry a white light in front and a red light or reflex mirror at the rear

SECTION 14. Provides that all motor vehicles must be provided at all times with adequate brakes kept in good working order.

SECTION 16. Prohibits excessive or unusual noise and the use of muffler cut-outs.

PENALTY TO BE INTOXICATED.

SECTION 17. Makes it a felony to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

SECTION 19. Employers should acquaint themselves with the provisions of this section, which in part are as follows:

No person shall employ for hire as a chauffeur of a motor vehicle any person not licensed as in this Act provided.

SECTION 20. Rules of the road. Vehicles shall be operated in a careful manner with due regard for the safety of pedestrians and other vehicles. Two vehicles which are passing each other in opposite directions shall have the right of way. No vehicle shall, while in motion, be closer than fifteen feet to any vehicle, person or animal in front thereof. It shall be the duty of the person operating or in charge of an overtaking vehicle to sound audible signal before passing a vehicle proceeding in the same direction. All vehicles approaching an intersection of a public highway, with the intention of turning thereat shall in turning to the right keep to the right of the center of such intersection, and in turning to the left shall run beyond the center of such intersection, passing to the right thereof, before turning such vehicle toward the left. Any vehicle which is so covered, loaded or constructed that any portion thereof to the rear of the driver projects more than twelve inches beyond the extreme left side of the driver's seat, must be equipped with a mirror so located as to reflect to the driver a view of of the highway for at least 200 feet to the rear

KNOWLEDGE OF SIGNALS IMPORTANT

The person in charge of any vehicle in or upon any public highway, before turning, stopping or changing the course of such vehicle, and before turning such vehicle when starting the same, shall see first that there is sufficient space for such movement to be made in safety, and if the movement or operation of other vehicles may reasonably be effected by such turning, stopping or changing of course, shall give plainly visible signal to the persons operating, driving or in charge of such vehicles of his intention so to turn, stop, or change his course, either by the use of his hand and arm, which shall be visible from the rear, or by the use of an approved mechanical or electrical device. The use of the hand and arm signal is as follows: "Extending the hand and arm horizontally from and beyond the side of the vehicle toward which the turn is to be made or by extending the hand and arm vertically with the hand pointing upward from the side opposite the direction toward which the turn is to be made, or to indicate intention to stop or suddenly check speed, by extending the hand and arm out from and beyond the side of the vehicle and pointed in a downward direction.

The use of an electrical or mechanical device, when the hand and arm signal cannot be given, plainly visible from the rear, was written into the Act at the urgent request of the Traffic Officers' Association of the State, in the belief that it would materially reduce the number of rear-end collisions. Whenever a car, by virtue of its construction, as in the case of sedans, coupes, etc., or in the case of trucks, whose width of body, or by virtue of the load thereon, it is impossible to give the hand and arm signal, plainly visible from the rear, such vehicles the law says, must be equipped with an electrical or mechanical device, approved and certified by the Motor Vehicle Department. For instance, a closed car entering traffic with the window closed, the operator cannot by any stretch of imagination be able to give the hand and arm signal of their intention to turn, stop or change course.

Police and fire department vehicles shall at all times be equipped with a siren and it shall be unlawful for any other vehicle to be equipped with or use such a device. The carrying of baggage on the left side of a vehicle is limited to twelve inches from the left side of the body of the automobile. There are no restrictions as to the right side. All vehicles so covered, loaded or constructed as to obscure the driver's view of the highway to the rear or where any portion thereof projects more than twelve inches beyond the extreme left side of th drivers' seat must be equipped with a mirror so located as to reflect to the driver a view of the highway for at least two hundred feet behind such vehicle. It is unlawful to leave standing on the main travelled portion of a highway any vehicle undergoing repairs or for the purpose of camping. No person shall discharge any fire arms on any public highway.

SPEED LIMIT REGULATIONS.

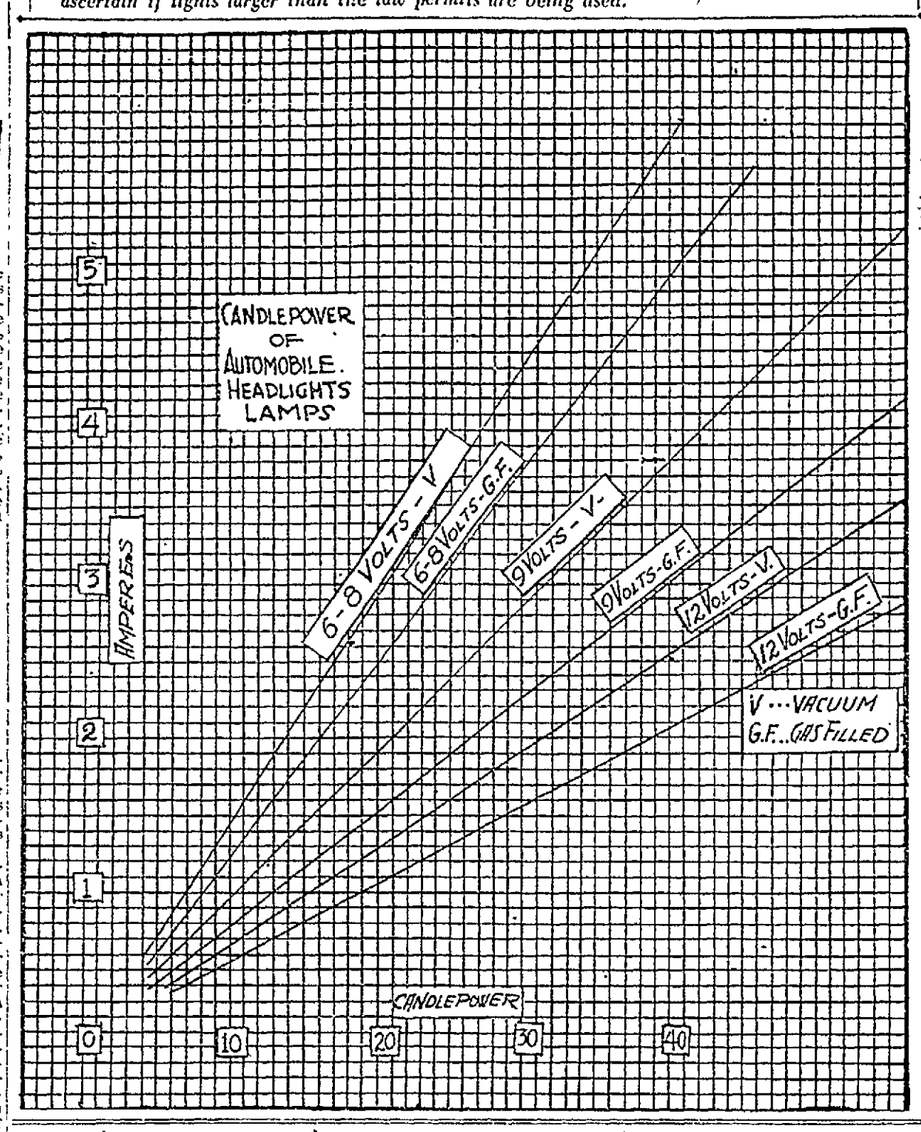
SECTION 22. Speed limits are the same as under the old law with the exception that from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, where there is no intersecting highway or vehicle or person visible four hundred feet directly in front of the car, then the operator is permitted thirty-five miles per hour.

SECTION 28. This section makes the stealing of a car a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the State prison of from one to five years.

SECTION 32. Provides for the revocation of an operator's license after a hearing upon the complaint of one or more persons of two or more separate instances of reckless, negligent, or unlawful operation of a vehicle on any public highway in this State. This is in addition to any penalties that may be imposed by a court. If such operator's license cannot be renewed, for the period of one year from date of revocation.

SECTION 34. Among other things this section provides for the creation of a fund to be known as the "transfer and operators' license fund." This fund will provide for the employment of the department of State Motor Vehicle inspectors for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this Act.

NO! THIS ISN'T A NEW PUZZLE. IT IS SIMPLY A CHART WHICH MOST TRAFFIC officers will carry in checking up supposed infractions of the light law. By simply reading the ampere meter on your car, police authorities will be enabled by this chart to quickly ascertain if lights larger than the law permits are being used.



GRIFFITH SPEEDS UP CAR SHIPMENT

Charles Griffith, Coast Distributor of the American car, returned to Oakland Friday following a quick trip to the factory at Plainfield, N. J., where he had gone in order to hasten shipments.

Little hope was held out for the success of his mission when he arrived at the New Jersey plant, officials there assuring him that he must wait his turn.

Evidently Griffith injected a little California optimism into the American car executives or else made a selling plea for deliveries that could not be refused since he succeeded in getting a shipment of four touring models sent by express. These arrived Friday night were tuned up and placed on the sales floor yesterday.

It cost Griffith a tidy little sum to get the first models out here but he feels the investment has been a good one inasmuch as he will have a chance to show a big prospective list of buyers what the American is capable of doing.

Although the Pacific Coast territory will be controlled from the local field no attempt will be made to secure outside distribution until the demand here has been supplied, a condition which is hoped to be reached within a few months.

Weekly carload shipments are promised for the balance of the year.

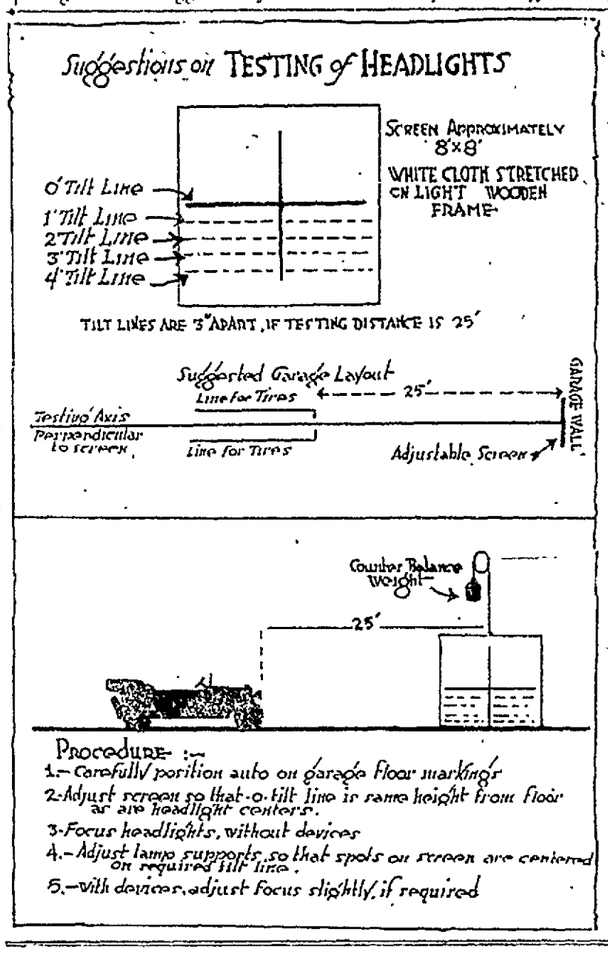
NEW TOP SHOP WILL BE OPENED

Harry Wurzel will have charge of the top and trimming shop in the Hogan and Leder automobile building now nearing completion.

Wurzel has had long experience in top manufacture and is the possessor of a patent on an all-season top, a number of which he expects to fit on cars which are turned over to him once he starts operating.

The Hogan and Leder building is expected to be completed about September 20. It will have several different kinds of motor car shops.

THE ILLUSTRATION BELOW SHOWS A SIMPLE BUT correct method which garages may install for testing headlights. It is suggested by Motor Vehicle Department officials.



"Bill" Hall Enters Garage Business

Bill Hall former Service Manager of the Oakland branch of H. O. Harrison is now the manager and part owner of the Republic Garage.

Hall is well known in motor car circles on both sides of the bay and has made a good reputation for himself because of his mechanical knowledge.

He intends to conduct a general repair business as well as to operate a garage which will be open night and day and will aim to render the best type of service possible

Passenger Cars Are Awarded 3 Prizs

Honors came to Nash passenger cars when they were awarded three prizes at an automobile fashion show held in connection with the Sedalia, Missouri state fair. The awards were based upon appearance.

After a review before 10,000 spectators, who crowded the grandstand at the state fair grounds, and in competition with numerous cars of other makes, the Nash entries, all driven by owners, got first and third places in the sport and roadster class respectively and third place in the touring car class.

CAR, 4 YEARS OLD, STILL IS HILL CLIMBER

Some idea of the years of service that an automobile will give, providing it has proper care and is originally well built, is given in the remarkable experience of B. S. Hanson, local contractor, residing at 3800 Lynwood avenue, who, thirteen years ago, purchased a used four-cylinder Oldsmobile of the vintage of 1905, which has since traveled more than 200,000 miles.

Hanson bought the car so long ago that he has forgotten the name of the man from whom he purchased it. The machine was a used car then. So much has Hanson been pleased by the performance of the car that in December, 1918, he had the following sign painted on the back of the car:

"This is an Oldsmobile. It has given more than thirteen years of hard service and has traveled over 200,000 miles. Can you beat it?"

"I suppose you are quite proud of that old boat?" Hanson was asked.

"Proud," he replied, "Why shouldn't I be? I have a real affection for that old machine. She has carried me safely and speedily for more than thirteen years. What mechanical overhauling she has had I have done myself. Do you think that if I was not proud of the old boat I would have that sign painted on the back? Sure, it is a good advertisement for the car, but a car like that is worth advertising.

"Of course, I have taken good care of the car and that has helped some, but there are mighty few automobiles in the world that have gone the distance this one has gone that can perform as well at the present time.

"Show me a hill around this part of the country that the old Olds and I have not gone up without a murmer. Show me a road that we cannot negotiate. She's sure given me good service and is still averaging forty-five miles a day.

"What are you going to do with it when it gets too old for service?" Hanson was asked.

With a twinkle in his eye, he replied:

"That's too far ahead to worry about now."

If your car is equipped with aluminum pistons be very cautious about removing carbon deposits with oxygen, as the extreme heat generated by this operation is more than likely to melt the aluminum of the piston.

RED ARROW AUTO SIGNAL

Protected by Nine U. S. Patents

Approved by the Motor Vehicle Department State of California

30% Discount on Insurance

Given On All Machines Equipped With the

RED ARROW

SERVICE STATIONS

486 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

386 TENTH STREET, OAKLAND

Red Arrow Truck Signals for Large Trucks and Vans .....$ 7.50
Red Arrow Ford Signals for small Cars and Trucks 5.00
Electric Automatic Red Arrow to be used on limousines and all classes of expensive machines $30.00

All Signals visible from front and rear

Agents Wanted to Take Orders for Signals. For Information address

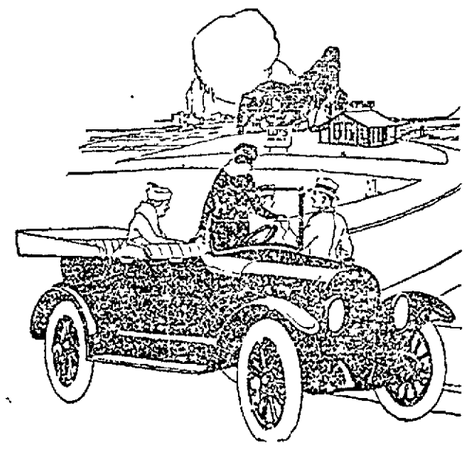
H. & H. Patent Development Co.

Bank of Italy, Oakland—Phone Oak. 667

For insurance address W. R. Shadburne, Insurance Broker Call Building, San Francisco. Phone Sutter 6953

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



The Dort is known as a car which performs efficiently and economically. It has a reputation as a long-lived car. It has earned a fine name for giving good service.

The pronounced ability of this car to fully satisfy owners is responsible for the fine friendly esteem in which it is held throughout the nation.

$1155

in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

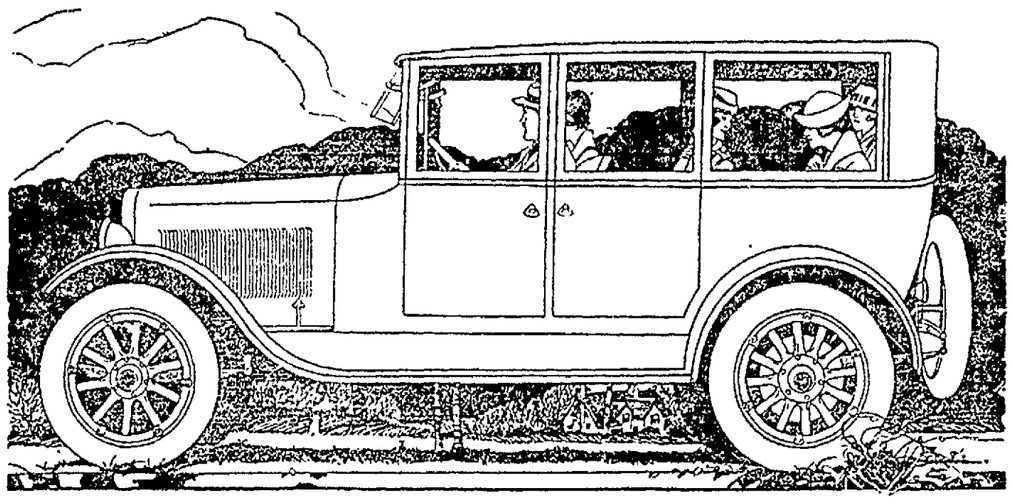
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — Clark C. Anthony, Inc. — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

2100 Broadway

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



The Year's Most Pleasing New Sedan

THE season offers no other sedan so pleasing in the beauty of its lines and its furnishings, as the new series Chandler Sedan. And there is none that may be compared with it at anything like its price.

The new Chandler Sedan is the highest expression of years of development in the creation of closed bodies. It is beautiful to look at, and most comfortable to ride in. It has style and refinement that must appeal to those who care for the finer things.

This car seats seven persons most comfortably or five when auxiliary chairs are not in use. The front seat is solid, not divided as in previous models, and the window posts are a permanent part of the body, not removable. The windows, however, may be lowered away or adjusted to suit the weather and the wish. The entire interior is upholstered in finest quality silk-plush of pleasing pattern for cushions and plain tone for head lining. Interior fittings are in dull silver finish.

Despite the largest production in the history of the Chandler company, the demand for the new series sedan will quickly consume the production for weeks to come. Your early order will be a safeguard against disappointment.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1795 *Four-Passenger Roadster, $1795*
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $1875
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $2795 *Four-Passenger Coupe, $2695* *Limousine, $3295*
All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 Broadway Oakland

Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

CARS CHOSEN FOR ADVANCE OF AUTO FLEET

When the Knights of Columbus War Activities decided to send representatives with the Motor Transport Corps to take charge of the welfare work for the enlisted men on their memorable trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific its executive officers asked the men chosen for the assignment what car they would prefer. As one man they answered "a Hudson Super-Six."

No better commentary on the motor car situation throughout the country is to be given than the story of the difficulties which are encountered in the effort to obtain one of these cars. In Boston not a Super-Six was to be obtained at any price, and the attempt to get one in New York also failed. As a case of last resort one of the delegates went to Fall River, Mass., where the Hudson dealer was a friend of long standing, and apepaled to him for a car.

SEDAN IS RELINQUISHED.

This dealer had none in stock and was oversold, but when the situation wa sexplained to him relinquished his Super-Six sedan, which he had been using as a demonstration car. At the time the machine was procured by the Knights of Columbus War Activities it had traveled 1200 miles. The men selected to travel in it were Secretary Hugh W. Flynn, who did the most of the driving; Supervisor Thomas P. Connor and Secretaries George E. Jacobson and John E. McGurk. All are attached to the northern and northeastern jurisdiction, and Flynn and Connor had been stationed at Newport News, Va.

A fifth passenger was added at Fort Omaha, Neb. It was an Irish setter named "Casey," who was born in a truck a few days before the Motor Transport Corps reached that point, and when made a gift to the supervisor and secretaries is said to have been about the size of a rat. "Casey" will travel in anything propelled by a motor but he developed the tastes of a canine aristocrat, and if left at night in anything but the Super-Six sedan in which he traveled here from Fort Omaha sets up a howl that disturbs the peace of the neighborhood.

MEN TRAVEL AHEAD.

The War Activities men traveled a day or two ahead of the main convoy, arranging for their entertainment in the way of receptions, dances, dinners and theater parties along the route. At times they waited for the convoy in order to keep the men supplied with cigarettes, candy, gum, handkerchiefs and other little things which contributed to their comfort and convenience on the trip.

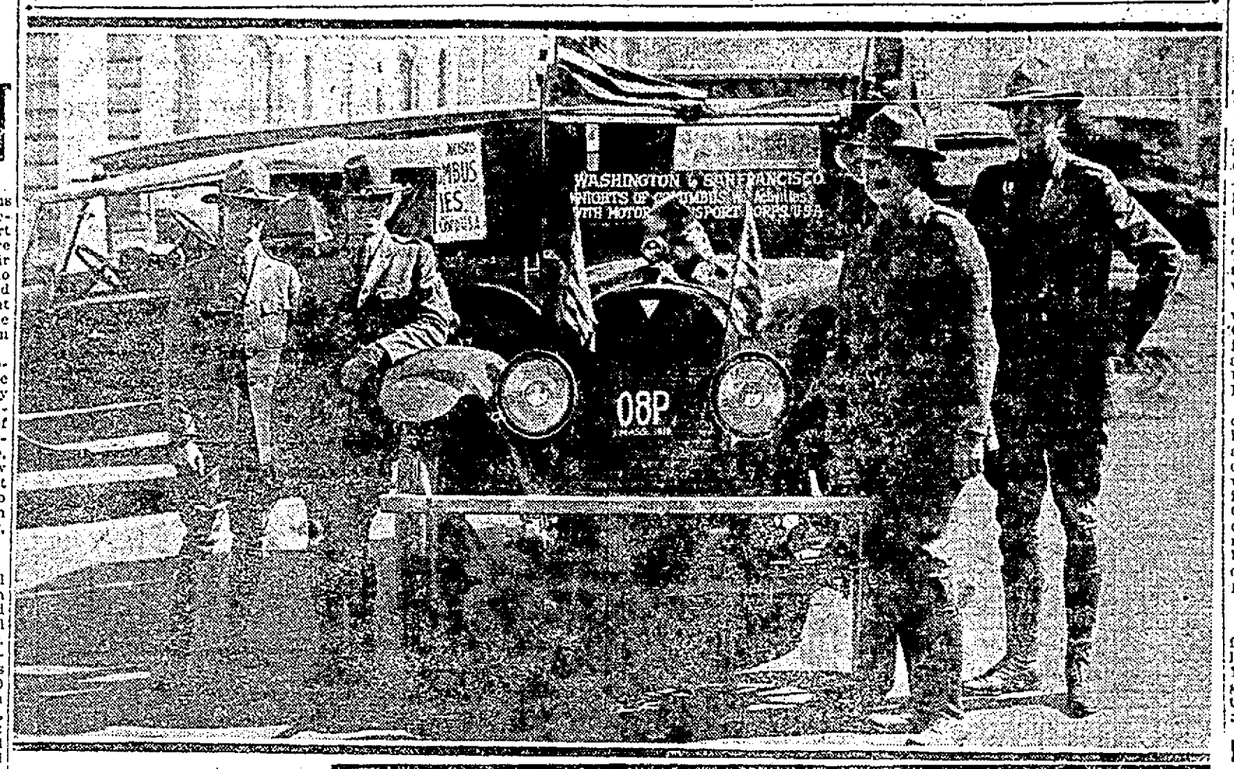
"Since leaving Washington on July 5, two days ahead of the train," said Secretary Flynn, "we have traveled 6542 miles. There has not been a whimper out of the engine on the trip, it has not overheated under the severest tests, not a part has had to be replaced, not a spark plug has had to be changed—we simply sailed up the steepest hills, and—what is really wonderful—the engine worked as well in higher altitudes as at the sea level without carburetor readjustment. Crossing the divide in the Wyoming Rockies the car was 8400 feet in the air.

WEAR OUT SOME TIRES.

"Naturally, we wore out some tires. At the start we were equipped with ordinary fabric tires, and as they wore out they were replaced with cord tires. In Sacramento, after the car had traveled 8100 miles, counting the use it had before we purchased it, we replaced the last fabric with a cord tire. The cord tires show little wear.

"On the steep grades between Ely and Austin, Nevada, about half way up, we found two small cars stalled because the gas would not feed to their carburetors. We hitched them together and pulled both to the top, two miles distant, at the same time. They said it was impossible but changed their minds. We had no time to waste pulling first one out and then the other."

HERE ARE SEEN TWO IMPORTANT OBJECTS—"CASEY," THE IRISH SETTER WHO GREW FROM THE SIZE OF A RAT to that of a real dog while the motor transport corps was en route here from Fort Omaha, Nebraska, and the Super-Six Sedan in which he traveled in state as a canine aristocrat. The mere men in the picture, reading from left to right, are the following-named members of the Knights of Columbus war activities: SECRETARY J. E. McGURK, SECRETARY HUGH W. FLYNN, SUPERVISOR THOMAS P. CONNOR and SECRETARY GEORGE E. JACOBSON.



COOPER IN FLYING BOAT AT STOCKTON

Earl P. Cooper took the first flying boat into Stockton last Monday, it being the furthest inland a flying boat has ever been on the Pacific coast.

Accompanied by George Stephenson of Los Angeles, and Dan Davison as pilot, they left San Francisco at 3:45 p. m. and arrived at Stockton at 4:50 p. m., dropping into the San Joaquin river right on the edge of the town amidst great excitement as the good people of Stockton thought that an airplane had come to grief.

Cooper went to Stockton witness the launching of his speed motorboat than can do between 50 and 55 miles per hour.

Don't drive in a reckless manner. Regard the safety of all users of the highways.

A UNIQUE BANQUET OF WHICH JOHN N. WILLYS, PRESIDENT OF THE WILLYS-Overland Company was host, was tendered to officers and members of the army convoy in the Overland salesroom in Sacramento on the evening of the caravan's arrival in the capital city.

Oil Drips Result From Loose Screws

Oil drips frequently come from the cap screws being loose on the crankcase, from the bearings, from the plungers or tappets above the cam shaft. In addition to being wasteful, drips of this kind make a frightfully messy engine and should be attended to promptly. In some cases where oil drips from the bearings the fan picks it up and scatters it over the inside of the hood.

WOMEN WORK ON ROADS.

Shortage of male labor at Lecompton, Kas., recently resulted in a feminine addition to the contingent. The unusual sight of women swinging pickaxes, wielding scythes, and smoothing out ruts on the roadway was witnessed, and as a result Lecompton roads are all in good shape now.

BUICK PLANS DORMITORY.

The Buick Motor Company's plant at Flint, Mich., is to have a $2,500,000 dormitory as an addition. The new building will have sleeping quarters for 1168 men, dining accommodations for 1300 and a hall to seat 2700 persons.

Don't "cut in" short after passing a vehicle.

CARS MADE IN U. S. WIN IN GERMANY

Cadillacs won two first prizes and two seconds in the Automobile Show at Coblenz, Germany, held by the Motor Transport Corps of the Third Army in the spring. Preliminary shows were held by each of the eight divisions and four corps in the Army of Occupation, including the preliminaries, about 10,000 cars participated.

No car having less than 1500 miles operation was permitted to compete. The winners were chosen chiefly on the basis of mileage, chassis preservation and condition of body.

In the exhibition for passenger vehicles, except the Dodge and Ford, Cadillac car U. S. No. 19875, belonging to the Third Army Corps, was awrded first prize, and Cadillac car U. S. 15733, belonging to the First Division, captured second place.

In field events, the slow speed race, open to generals' cars only, was won by Cadillac limousine U. S. No. 129, assigned to General Neville, Headquarters Fourth Brigade, Second Division. This car has three gold service chevrons, two wound stripes, a Croix de Guerre and a mileage record of between 100,000 and 110,000 miles. Cadillas car U. S. No. 14901, belonging to General Hersey, Headquarters Fourth Division, won second place.

AUTO YEAR BOOK OUT.

The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association of New York has gotten out its year book for 1919. The book is full of information regarding the work of the organization.

This Is Automobile Row's Big Day

Roads All Lead to Picnic Ground

Today is the big day of the year for membemrs of the Alameda County Automobile Trarde association. It is occasioned by the annual picnic, to be held at East Shore park in etege.

An active number of committees have been working for more than a month planning a program which will begin about 10 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

The entertainment provided last year at Bonita park will be surpassed in its amusement features, according to Dave Jones, general chairman of the yearly event.

Races of all kinds for men, women and children, a baseball game between the Peacock Auto company team and one composed of automobile men from the row; a Ford teter rae acnd an afternoon of dancing make up, in part, the schedule already outlined.

The TRIBUNE-Kinema movie man will be on hand to gather, in film form, the high spots of the day's sport. These will be shown the following week at the Kinema.

Just a warning to motorists—if service at any of the Automobile Trade association establishments is not up to par today—you'll know the reason—the entire staff will probably have departed picnickward—to East Shore park.

The following committees have worked diligently for the success of the outing:

Executive committee: Stuart Jones, chairman; Manuel King, Louis Reno, W. E. Strel, E. E. Fetter, S. L. Fisher, William Webber, Harold Knudsen, Walter Hesse, Bob Abernathy, A. E. Berg, Jim Houlihan.

Games: S. L. Fisher, Charles Nagel, F. R. Quigley, Fenton Zehner, E. E. Fetter, A. E. Berg, William Daley.

Finance and Publicity: W. E. Strel, B. W. Hammond.

Prizes and Programs: Walter Hesse, Charles Avis, L. G. Reno.

Dancing and Music: Bob Abernathy.

Wheel of Fortune: Manuel Gilman, Manuel King.

Police: Bill Daley.

HUGHSON NAMES NEW FORD MEN

In line with several changes which Walter J. Hesse has made in the sales departments of the Oakland W. L. Hughson Co. branch C. Alfred Anderson, who has been with the company for a considerable period, has been appointed manager of Ford sales.

One of Anderson's associates is Harry J. Rowe, a recent addition to the Hughson staff. Rowe has been identified with various Ford agency interests about the bay district for several years and has a wide acquaintance in the East Bay territory.

Don't leave car standing on main traveled portion of road while being repaired or while camping.

HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO COMPLY WITH

NEW LAW

MACBETH LENS! SHALER LENS! PRIMOLITE LENS! M'KEE LENS! LEGALITE LENS!

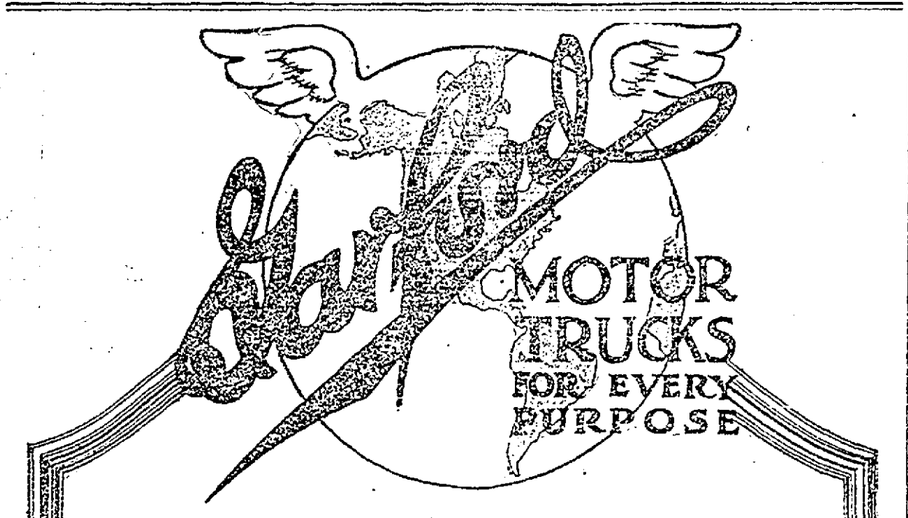
TO ACCOMMODATE OUR PATRONS WE WILL REMAIN

OPEN NIGHTS THIS WEEK

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

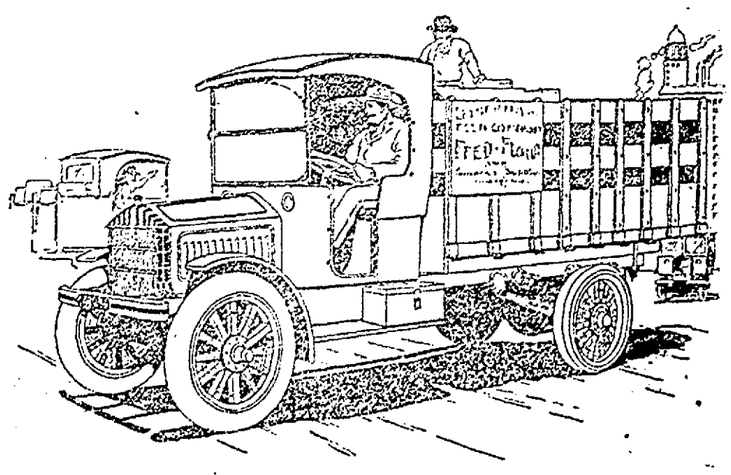
AUTO BATTERY CO.

3078 BROADWAY OPPOSITE ST. MARY'S COLLEGE Oakland 889



YOU can safely rely on the judgment of scores of the world's leading business men to justify your selection of a Garford.

"Users Know"



W. C. MORSE

1400 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, Opp. Technical High School

Phone Piedmont 950

Now Good For Many More Miles

With the Miller Ad-On-a-Tires Your Old Tires Are Made Almost As Good As New

When you put Miller Ad-On-A-Tires on your worn tires you are virtually *rebuilding* them. It makes them oversize as well as more puncture-proof.

For Miller Ad-On-A-Tires are more than simply a tread. They are really a tire itself without the beads. They are built of tough, buoyant rubber with several layers of fabric, a breaker strip, and side wall which completely covers the tire and clinches under the rim. Each has the famous Miller Geared-to-the-Road or rib tread.

They are put on by a special method. This makes the Miller Ad-On-A-Tire an integral part of the tire. It fits snugly and cannot creep.

Bring in your worn tires. Let us show you how the Miller Ad-On-a-Tire enables you to get 75 per cent more mileage. For a very small fraction of the original cost of your tires they can be made almost as good as new.

It makes no difference what size they are. Or what make. The Miller Ad-On-A-Tire fits them all. So bring your tires to us and let us show you how to get miles and miles of additional service.

FLETT VULCANIZING WORKS

Distributors for Alameda County

2509 Broadway, Oakland *Phone Oakland 764*

MORELAND TRUCKS

Largely Used by Oil Companies

Most large oil producers in Western territory use Moreland Distillate Motor Trucks in continually increasing numbers.

Gasoline, Distillate and Oils are distributed with Moreland Distillate Motor Trucks from the Imperial Valley to our northern boundaries. Wayside service stations are served on schedule because Morelands are dependable over a long period of time.

Delivery costs are a KNOWN quantity to large producers and motor truck operating and maintenance costs must be low and kept to a known average.

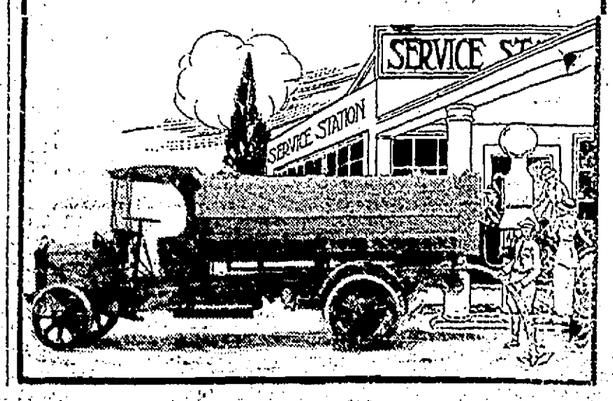
Most western oil producers number Morelands in their delivery equipment.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

Oakland Branch

3450 Broadway W. A. Daley, Mgr.

BEST FOR THE WEST



AUTO CONCERN WILL DISPLAY ITS '20 MODEL

Hundreds of motor fans, automobile owners and prospective owners looked over the new Cleveland Six automobile while it was on display in the salesrooms of the E. L. Peacock Auto company last Sunday. According to reports from the Peacock headquarters, enthusiasm over a new model shown by that company was never at a higher pitch. Similar conditions are also reported to have greeted the new arrival in San Francisco, where it was shown for the first time last Monday.

By tomorrow, or Tuesday morning at the latest, says J. Charles Nagel, manager of the local Peacock house, the Cleveland car will again be on display in Oakland. This time the car will remain here permanently, as the model that will be here then is the Oakland demonstrator, but it is explained that in all probability the car will not be taken off the salesroom floor, for the reason that interest in it is so marked that many persons who wish to see it will be deprived of that privilege should the car be taken out for even an hour during the day.

NO FLYING EXHIBITS.

Local presentation of the new Cleveland car will be featured by none of the usual "stunts" over the city's streets and hills. Decision to observe this policy was made by the Peacock company during the past week, and will prevail until the Cleveland factory is in a position to ship cars according to monthly schedules. This, the Peacock company is assured, will be in the near future. In the meantime, the company announces, many orders are being taken for the car, deliveries to be made at a near future date.

News from the Cleveland factory states that production of the new six is progressing rapidly and that deliveries will be made in accordance with established schedules in a short time. But, say the factory advices, the production program for the first year will fall far short of meeting the demand that has already been created for the car.

POPULARITY FACTOR.

One of the principle factors governing the popularity of the new Cleveland is the fact that it is sponsored by practically the same financial interests which fathered and promoted the Chandler line. While an entirely separate company controls the Cleveland and while it is manufactured in an entirely separate factory, the Cleveland has already become famous all over the country as "the little sister of the Chandler."

PEACE FAILS TO LOWER PRICES

"When prices go down after the war."

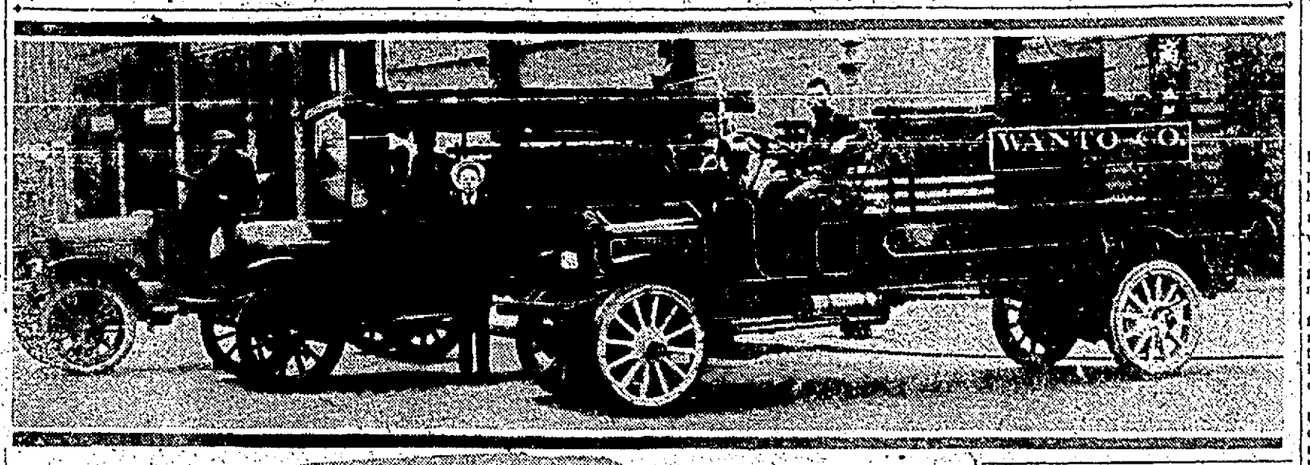
That theory was so oft repeated and the idea was so generally accepted for four long years, even by big business men of this country and Europe, that, until November 11, lower prices after the war was a foregone conclusion everywhere.

"Today the general public is just beginning to realize that the scale of war prices on almost every commodity has taken the aerial route for good. Restoration to the before-the-war basis seems not only impossible, but where changes in prices from six months ago are occurring the changes are upward, instead of downward. Higher labor costs and higher material costs mark the production of many commodities, including automobiles," says G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car company.

CHICAGO MOTORISTS COMPLAIN

Chicago motorists are reporting that the authorities at New Buffalo, Mich., are taking unfair advantage of most of the automobile parties passing through there. Fines of $10 and costs are assessed for no reason at all, according to the complaints made.

THESE THREE GARFORD TRUCKS, OF DIFFERENT SIZES, ARE RENDERING SPLENDID SERVICE FOR A PROMINENT local Japanese wholesale house. The first to be installed has seen thousands of miles of service.



A HEAVY DUTY AUTOCAR TRUCK WHICH A PROMINENT LOCAL COMMISSION FIRM uses in hauling heavy loads of fruit from valley orchards into Oakland.

GREATER ECONOMY IS PRESENT TREND

While the trend of the times seems to be for economy in the operation of motor cars, there is no slackening in the demand for power, endurance and comfort. Apparently in recognition of the popular demand the Indianapolis speedway announces that the 500-mile race in 1920 will be for cars of 183 cubic inches displacement.

"The Indianapolis announcement followed that of French officials in cutting down the engine sizes of cars to be entered in the Grand Prix," according to H. B. Rector, general manager of the H. O. Harrison company. "The previous limit at Indianapolis was 300 inches. Unquestionably the reduction will tend to foster greater efficiency in passenger cars along the lines exemplified by the Essex.

"The record of the Essex is proof of what may be accomplished along these lines. The Essex motor is only twenty-nine inches in length over all and the piston displacement but 179 inches. Yet, due to its advanced design, it develops more than fifty-six horsepower. Without sacrificing either power or endurance it obtains greater economy through less weight."

Tire Rotation Will Increase Mileage

Few motorists realize the importance of always mounting new tires on rear wheels, moving up the partly-worn tires to the front wheels.

This principle of tire rotation, if strictly followed, will increase tire mileage as much as 50 per cent. It may sound like exaggeration, but careful tests have proved that this increase often results.

Don't cut corners.

Durant Is Ready to Race Again
Lays Plans for Next Big Classic

With his well known enthusiasm for speed entirely undimmed by his spectacular accident in the recent Elgin road race, Cliff Durant, millionaire speed champion and motor car manufacturer, returned to Oakland Thursday night.

"It sure was a mighty narrow escape," was Durant's reply to a query regarding Elgin. The customary Durant smile was slightly askew because of strips of adhesive tape holding his right ear in place, but otherwise the wealthy driver-aviator bore only faint marks to show that he had knocked down four husky telegraph poles and turned three complete somersaults in his latest quest for racing laurels.

The Durant accident at Elgin was, according to both "Cliff" and Fred Comer, his mechanician, the result of too much speed. In practice Durant and his aide had figured out just how fast they could send the Chevrolet racing creation around the dangerous course and still stay up on four wheels. But the zest of battle overcame "Cliff" on the very first swing of the course, and, in passing another car, he was forced off the high-crowned road and into the adjacent soft field.

Durant carried home first-hand information to the eastern racing fraternity concerning the new Los Angeles speedway, and he declares that the prospect of the new California track aroused keen enthusiasm. He predicts that the opening race on Washington's birthday will draw the fastest field ever seen in the west.

Far from being nerve shaken from the close call he experienced at Elgin, Durant is already planning to enter races at Fresno and Hanford in the near future, and is also going right ahead in his engineering work on a new Chevrolet for next May's big Indianapolis classic. The model he is now working on calls for a motor of 181 cubic inches piston displacement, and is expected to be capable of a speed of 116 miles an hour.

One of Durant's first moves on reaching home was to purchase another airplane to add to his stable of two sky machines he secured before leaving on his eastern racing invasion. The motor magnate's plans now call for one of his [illegible] to be in Los Angeles at all times, another at the new aviation field he is constructing in Oakland, while the third will be used for "touring" to whatever point his fancy dictates.

MOTOR EQUIPMENT REPLACING HORSES

Farmers have found it costs them less to use motor equipment of all kinds than to use horse-drawn vehicles and farm implements. Horses require feed all the year round, whether they are working or not. Tractors, trucks and cars require fuel and attention only when they are working.

"The thing that has impressed the farmer most, in the matter of equipment, is the lower cost of trucks and tractors on his farm compared with horses," says Frank O. Renstrom, distributor of Twin City Tractors.

"I have just completed a trip through California and found on every side that farmers are getting rid of their horses and buying tractors. At the State Fair at Sacramento, we had a complete exhibit of cars, trucks and tractors and the interest manifested by the farmers of the north shows that they want automotive equipment as fast as it can be delivered to them.

LONDON WILL ADOPT LATEST MOTOR BUSES

It has often been suggested to employ single deck motor buses in London, as a means of reducing the weight and maintenance costs, the latter gain being sought by mounting them on pneumatic tires, as is the case in Paris. In consequence of the present-day traffic pressure in the metropolitan area and the shortage of normal type or double deck motor buses, the London General Omnibus company recently adopted 163 army transport lorries as single deck buses. The result, however, has been unfortunate from the earnings point of view, there being an average loss of 5d. (ten cents) per mile, or 30s. ($6) per week per vehicle. The total loss, therefore, is more than £1500 ($7500) a week. The London General Omnibus company is rapidly adding to its normal type of bus, and shortly will be placing a new type on the streets. Reports state that it will be at least 1000 pounds lighter than the present type, and will have a larger carrying capacity.

Don't disregard rights of way.

TIRE SHOP HA[illegible] CATCHY SL[illegible]

The Flett Vulcanizing [illegible] an Oakland tire shop which [illegible]ly forging to the front, ha[illegible] a slogan—Flett Fixes Fla[illegible] and is driving home the m[illegible] its trade mark to several local motorists.

In its campaign for Miller A-Tire sales, the Flett liter[illegible] out a message to the effect [illegible] treading pays good dividen[illegible] tion is urged in the most [illegible] pamphlet issued not to wa[illegible] tread is thoroughly worn o[illegible] the breaker strip can be [illegible] spots, rather, it is the reco[illegible] tion, that the tire be sent [illegible] building with an Ad[illegible] tread.

Particular attention is pa[illegible] of-town business and an ef[illegible] ing made to secure repre[illegible] in smaller northern Califo[illegible] munities which have [illegible] equipped tire shops.

Don't employ an unlicense[illegible] feur.

Conservation Service

Message No. 4

A man who does not apply himself to his business naturally does not derive the greatest amount of succes from it.

A tire that is not properly applied, does not deliver all the mileage which was built into it by the manufacturer.

Proper application of a tire—which operation is one usually given but little attention, whereas extreme care is necessary, the first step we take to aid you in securing ultimate satisfaction from the GOODYEAR TIRES we sell you. Past experience has taught us to take the following precautions in applying tires.

(1) Dust the inside of the casing with a lubricant.
(2) Use the same size tube as casing.
(3) See that rim is free from rust and perfectly smooth and clean.
(4) Inflate tube until it rounds out slightly before inserting in casing.
(5) If flap is to be used it should be inspected and carefully applied.
(6) Fit tire to rim, inflate fully, seeing that valve is straight.
(7) Most important of all is the application of mounted tire to the wheel in an even manner. Failure to take this precaution produces what appears to be a wobbly wheel when car is in motion, which, of course, causes undue tread-wear and strain on the carcass.

We Are Anxious to Be of Service

ALAMEDA	Address
ALAMEDA TIRE AND VULCANIZING CO.,	2416 Central Ave.
MARTELL TIRE CO.	2301 Santa Clara Ave.
BERKELEY	**Address**
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CLAREMONT GARAGE	Ashby at College Ave.
G. L. GEUS	1686 Shattuck Ave.
N. SCOTCHLER & CO.	Shattuck and Durant
ELMHURST	**Address**
ELMHURST GARAGE	9327 E. 14th St.
EMERYVILLE	**Address**
R. H. COZZENS, "FORD DEALER," EMERYVILLE GARAGE,	4800 San Pablo Ave.

OAKLAND	Address
BILL THE TIRE MAN	1915 Broadway
B. & B. SERVICE STATION	E. 19th St.-Park Blvd.
HEBRANK-HUNTER AUTO CO.,	12th and Jackson
HOGAN & LEDER	331 14th St.
PAUL HOOTS	2285 Broadway
HOWARD AUTO COMPANY	3300 Broadway
IMPERIAL GARAGE & SUPPLY CO.,	1426 Franklin
OAKLAND GARAGE	14th and Alice Sts.
OLIVER TIRE & RUBBER CO.	2135 Broadway
TALBOT'S GARAGE	1440 Webster St.
WEAVER-WELLS CO.	3321 Broadway
W. P. WILLIAMS AUTO SUPPLY CO.,	245 12th St.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION DEALERS

THE NEW

Studebaker

LIGHT-SIX

FROM every viewpoint, this New Studebaker LIGHT-SIX is an ideal family car. Driver and passengers stretch out at ease—five full grown people can ride in it all day without feeling cramped or crowded.

Its light-weight, the low gasoline consumption of its 50-h. p. motor and its splendid quality make it one of the most economical cars to own and operate.

$1940 f. o. b. Oakland.

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Gear Ratio: Big Six, 3.7-10 to 1; Light Six, 4 to 1.

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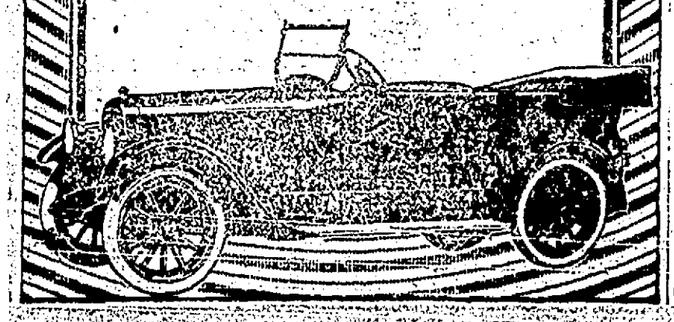

You Can Look Straight into Its Glareless Light

The Holophane fin introduces a positive shield that eliminates all possibility of glare.

Long Range of Light

The five sets of prisms control the light and produce unequaled road illumination.

Holophane Lenses are made to fit all standard lamps.

Made by the world's leaders in light control.

PRICE $3.00 A PAIR UP

WE CAN EQUIP YOUR CAR NOW

Wholesale and Retail Distributors—We Carry AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES OF QUALITY

The Jones Auto Supply Co.

Phone Oakland 8761 Established 1904

2505 Broadway

:TTER ROADS)EA SPREADS O NICARAGUA

a letter received by Trinidad F. o, Consul to Nicaragua, from igo Calero, vice-president of hamber of Deputies of the gov- ent of Nicaragua, great interest ng manifested there in the ng of roads and the purchase erican automobiles.

the present time, according to o, there are very few highways ntral American countries such found in California. Since the of the war, however, consider- ctivity has been taken to install st second-class roads, and be- is year expires.

ering a distance of from 60 to les, a new road is being built Managua, capitol of Nicaragua, sea. While this boulevard will of the first-class type as com- with the splendid highways here, it will be composed of a rock base and with a crude oil e. The majority of the roads Central American countries dirt, chock full of bumps, huck holes and deep ruts.

principal reason for the cur- oad building interest of the of Nicaragua is due to the demand for automobiles. The of this progressive Latin- can country realize that for sful automobile operation it is tely essential that passable be available. The roads men- above is practically com- and each afternoon, when the ty of the Managuan business artake of their siesta, those ding automobiles or carriages dvantage of the highway as it now goes, which augurs well ling to Mr. Lacayo, for the sales of automobiles.

the edification of those who nacquainted with transporta- acilities of Managua, which is entative of conditions found in Central American cities, as here are no railway street cars. f the traveling is accomplished rse-drawn carriages and oxen. Managua, however, there are a er of privately owned automo- nd trucks and negotiations w under way for the installa- f a motor bus line.

far charged by owners for the a horse-drawn carriage, is nts for a distance of ten blocks. ode of transportation is very nd obsolete to say, nothing of convenience, declared Lacayo. dition to the interest that is ing evidenced in the use of ger cars, motor trucks are oming into their own, the gov- nt already having purchased ents from the Moreland Mo- ck Company.

ISSELS AND ARIS UNITED Y AEROPLANES

daily air service for passen- and merchandise has been es- shed between Brussels and It is expected postal ser- between the two cities will be added. The airplane used reguet single engine machine makes the trip in about ours. The number of pass- s is limited to two, single either way being $51.15 at d exchange rate, $35.33 at nt exchange rate. Merchan- s transported at the rate of nts per pound at normal rate change. A similar service be- Brussels and London will be shed when the English gov- ent grants permission for ci- machines to make the trip. elgian government will be- ithin a few weeks an air ser- the Congo, from the coast anleyville, in which hydro- will be used.

TIDEC
BARGAINS
TIRES
ANDARD MAKES
tires are all new, fresh goods, NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.
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Plain Tread Guaranteed	First Non-Skid Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
$	$10.75	$2.05
9.20	10.95	2.05
11.50	13.50	2.50
12.85	15.85	2.70
16.30	20.65	3.15
16.60	21.15	3.25
17.30	22.00	3.35
17.80	22.50	3.45
24.00	30.35	4.20
25.00	31.65	4.30
25.45	32.20	4.45
28.70	36.15	5.25
30.25	38.30	5.40

er sizes in stock. Write for them nd see them.
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Ness avenue, San Francisco
and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
d and B Sts., San Diego.
Fresno Building, Fresno.
st Automobile Tire Jobbing Con- United States and the Largest eld.
Sunday Mornings

ONE OF THE LAST LUNCHEONS ACCORDED TO OFFICIALS OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION WHO PARticipated in the Army convoy was tendered Tuesday at Hotel Oakland by Major W. M. Murdock, a member of Hugo Muller's Westcott sales staff. In the group are, left to right (seated)—AUSTIN F. BEMENT, CARL C. REED, WILLIAM JURGENS, W. W. KELLEY, WILLIAM BERCOVICH, JOSEPH CAINE, HUGO MULLER, H. C. OSTERMANN, MAJOR "SID" COOPER, MAJOR W. M. MURDOCK. Standing, left to right—JIM HOULIHAN, HARRY McPHERSON, BURDETTE SANDERS and CLARENCE DOTY.

MAKE LONG MOTOR TOUR TO OAKLAND

Amnog Eastern states visitors to Oakland during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of Kansas City, Mo. They registered at the Franklin Motor Car Company branch following the completion of a tour across the continent which followed various trails.

Leaving Kansas City June 18, they drove to Omaha, followed the Lincoln Highway as far as Granger, Wyoming, from which point they turned north to Pocatello, Idaho, and then to Boise. Continuing the jaunt, they motored over the Blue mountains into Walla Walla and farther west to Tacoma.

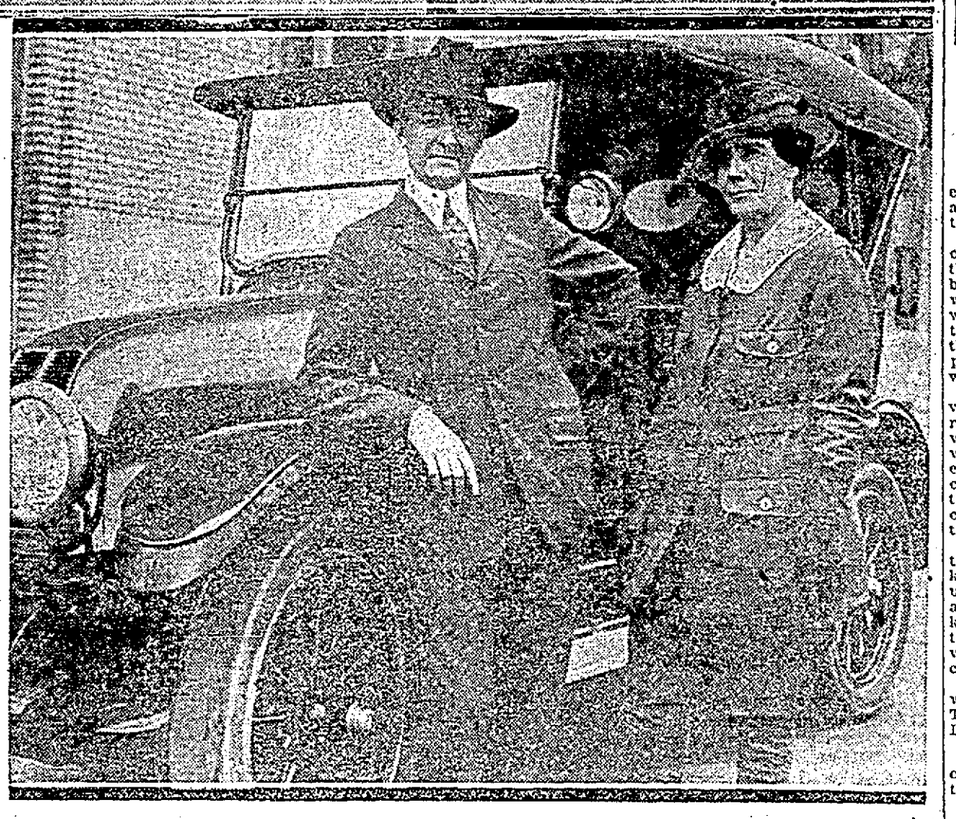
A side trip in their itinerary brought them into British Columbia. Coming back down the coast, they visited Crater Lake.

Other than a single puncture, no difficulties have marred the pleasure of the long outing.

Road conditions the Browns have found to be varying in character, some states possessing fair and fine highways and others backward in road construction.

Rusty Clutch Will Retard Quick Action

If the sliding member of the clutch is rusty it will give the effect of grabbing. The rusted portion will prevent the clutch's engaging, gradually holding for a fraction of a second and thus forming a quick engagement. The operator often believes that the trouble is due to poor facing or worn engaging members.



MR. AND MRS. T. M. BROWN, KANSAS CITY (MISSOURI) TOURISTS, WHO ARRIVED in Oakland last week after having traveled 8270 miles. They are driving a Franklin touring model. A puncture only marred a perfect score for the visitors.

WESTCOTT MAN IS LUNCHEON HOST

One of the last functions given in connection with the visit to Oakland of Lincoln Highway and other officials, comprising the personnel of the army convoy, was a luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Oakland. Major Murdock, a member of Hugo Muller's Westcott agency, was host to more than a dozen motor car and newspaper men.

The affair was informal in character. Among the Eastern guests were H. C. Ostermann, vice president and field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association; Austin F. Bement of the same association, C. E. Doty of the Packard Motor Car Company, New York, and Major Sid Cooper, Willys Overland factory representative, who had charge of the Overland cars on the military caravan from coast to coast.

A Westcott touring car which Murdock drove had served as the official welcome car for Joseph E. Caine and other local officials. It carried the Oakland committee up to the state line to extend greetings and later accompanied the convoy to this city.

BUMPING CURB IS DANGEROUS HABIT

"Well, there it goes again," exclaimed Bill Judgewitz, better known as "Bill the Tire Man. "You saw that, didn't you?

"Do you know that at least one out of every ten times a car runs up to the curb, it hits with a good hard bump? Generally the right front wheel suffers with the result that the wheels are put out of alignment, and the fabric ruptures. In a short time the driver is in here to see me complaining that his front tires are wearing down very fast.

"Now, my hobby is to give service, and at first this trouble worried me and continued to until I was able to get a simple little tool which detects misalignment to an eighth of an inch. Now, whenever a customer comes in whose car shows the least sign of this trouble, out comes the wheel aligner and the trouble is checked.

"We also offer a free tire inspection service to the motorist that will keep check on troubles which come up from time to time either through accident or other cause. Do you know that fully forty per cent of the tires in the larger sizes go out of service through neglect and improper care?"

"Well, I guess this little lecture will about last you for this time. There is another customer waiting. Drop in again and see me."

Don't disregard the child on the curb. Remember he can start quicker than you can stop.

Don't leave car standing within 15 feet of fire hydrant.

National Highway Plan Boosted
Motor Convoy Sidelights Are Told

the United States by a number of motor trucks. It marks the first step taken by the government to inaugurate a system of national highways, traversing the country from Washington to San Francisco.

The Lincoln Highway, over which the trucks traveled, is being improved as rapidly as funds can be secured. At the present rate it will take years to complete a decent road through the western part of the United States. The reason is obvious. In the sparsely settled states of the west, there is not sufficient money available for building good roads.

"An interesting sidelight on the trip of the convoy, was the record made by a White two-ton truck, equipped with Firestone giant pneumatic tires," says G. A. Urquhart, Pacific coast manager of the White Company. This truck, owned by the Firestone Company, was standard in every way. It was a stock model with a covered body mounted on the chassis. The Firestone people took delivery in Akron and equipped it with giant pneumatic tires. The truck was then driven to Macon, Georgia, and back to Akron by way of New York city and Buffalo, and then to Washington, D. C., where it joined the motor convoy.

"The only mechanical trouble the truck had was a broken generator chain. This part snapped at Salt Lake City. Since the truck did no night traveling after that, or very little, the drivers decided to take it on through. Not another thing happened and only one tire change was necessary in the entire run.

"Coming over the Lincoln Highway, the trucks encountered some of the worst roads to be found anywhere. In the desert of Nevada there were rough roads that had dried out, leaving flint like clay with thick dust. The dust covered the chuck holes effectively, and the truck was constantly jolted and jarred as the wheels dropped into a rut, several inches deep. The drivers were unable to avoid them because they could not see them on account of the dust covering.

CARE ESSENTIAL IF CAR ENDURES

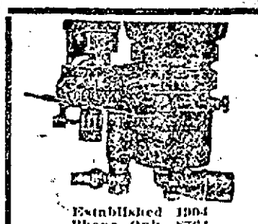
"Few men get the maximum results from an automobile and this is mostly due to careless driving and lack of enthusiasm in always seeing that the car is given proper treatment," said J. Gensler, president and general manager of the Electric Construction company, yesterday, and to add strength to his statement gave some data regarding the performance of his own Studebaker Light Six.

"I have had my car a year and four months," said Gensler. "During that time it has run 14,000 miles. The only thing I have had to have done to the machine is the grinding of the valves, and this is not, technically speaking, a mechanical repair job. I have made long trips over the roughest roads and have traveled thousands of miles in the mountains. Not once have I been stuck anywhere nor have I suffered a moment of anxiety in wondering whether I would be able to negotiate the steepest and longest grades. Gasoline consumption has averaged about nineteen miles per gallon. I traveled 10,000 miles with the original set of tires that were on the car when I purchased it from Weaver-Wells company."

Don't climb on cars or attempt to manipulate brakes, levers, starting crank; misdemeanor.

Don't tamper with motor vehicles; misdemeanor.

We can take care of your wire wheels and wants.
Authorized Sales and Service Station of Wire Wheel Corporation of America.
M. H. WEED
2604 Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oakland 2500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More Power, Pep, Speed, Snap
Efficiency, Durability and Service
AUTO ACCESSORIES OF QUALITY
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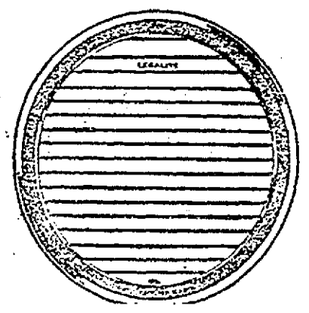
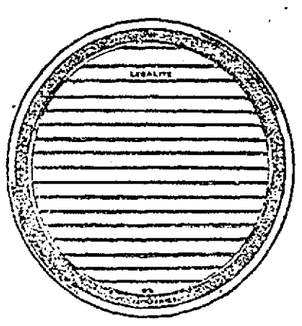
LEGALITE LENS


COVERS
THE ROAD
COVERS
THE LAW


The Last Word on Headlights

The Highest Candle Power **Recommended** by the State Motor Vehicle Department is---**Gas Filled 20---Vacuum 17.**

They approved **LEGALITE LENS** with this rating of **gas filled 20 vacuum 17 no tilt required.**

High candle power not necessary. Use your **Standard Lamp** Equipment.

You know the evils of glaring headlights.

We offer the cure---**Legalite Lens.**

WE GUARANTEE that Legalite is made to comply with all Headlight Laws in all the States and Cities in which such laws have been enacted.

Easy to put on—A size for every car—Full stock at

W. E. STREI COMPANY

Local Distributors

2301-2305 Broadway, Cor. 23rd St., Oakland, Cal.

Legalite Pacific Coast Branch 593 Market Street, San Francisco

INSTEAD of wasting light in upward blinding rays, use Macbeth Lenses, with the Green Glass Visor. They concentrate all the light down on the road where needed.

Why Risk Inferiority--Buy
Macbeth Green Visor Lens

Officially approved and given the highest rating by the Motor Vehicle Department of California, with a 32-candlepower Nitrogen Lamp (36 candlepower old rating) also attached with no bending or tilting of the brackets. Officially endorsed by the California Traffic Officers' Association. We guarantee to pay your fine if arrested for not complying with the law if you use Macbeth Lenses properly installed.

Macbeth Lens

Do Not Wait and Regret Trouble. The Headlight Law Will Be Rigidly Enforced September 22. Use This Lens and Avoid Grief

It Lights the Road for You and Does Not Blind Others

Since it is necessary that you buy some sort of lens, why risk inferiority? Macbeth Green Visor Lenses are made by the same company who furnished the A. E. F. lenses that flashed the scientifically controlled light across "No Man's Land" in France in order to detect the German patrol. The marvelous lenses used in our lighthouses and the mammoth mirrors used on the searchlights of our warships, in addition to the long-range lenses used at the Panama Canal, are also made by this company.

If it is possible for a company to manufacture instruments of such precision, it is conceivable that a headlight lens developed by them should be the last word in a device of this kind. The Macbeth Lens is not only scientifically built but combines with this feature that of distinction, given it by the Green Glass Visor.

If your local dealer cannot supply you, we will be glad to refer you to our nearest service station.

THE CHAS. A. BACON CO. SOLE DISTRIBUTORS AND REPRESENTATIVES

TELEPHONES: Douglas 4940—Sutter 2175 HOME OFFICE: 417 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California

ONLY LOADED TRUCKS CAN JOIN CONVOY

"Loaded trucks only permitted in this convoy." This is the one requirement that Firestone ship-by-truck bureau representatives have placed on truck dealers and operators who desire to participate in the commercial motor truck convoy that is to start from San Francisco, probably a week from next Monday on its way to Los Angeles via Oakland, Fresno and Bakersfield.

The convoy will be headed by the Firestone ship-by-truck fleet which recently arrived in Oakland accompanying the army motor transport convoy on its transcontinental trip from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco. Truck dealers and operators in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno and intervening towns already have signified their intentions of taking part in the convoy and it is expected that at least twenty-five trucks of every make and description will be in the big procession when it wends its way into Los Angeles.

TO BOOST GOOD ROADS.

One of the purposes of the convoy will be to boost good roads generally by a practical demonstration of what loaded trucks can do operating in fects under conditions where improved roads prevail. The other object of the trip is to boost the ship-by-truck movement originated by H. S. Firestone, and in which nearly every truck manufacturer, dealer or operator in the nation is now lending active cooperation.

It is the plan of the ship-by-truck representatives to attract to the convoy not only the truck dealer, but also the operators, and since it is the object of the convoy to demonstrate the efficiency of the ship-by-truck movement it was decided that this object could best be obtained by requiring that all trucks that participate should be required to carry a bona fide load of merchandise and that such load must be delivered to some destination in Los Angeles.

TRUCKS ARE VETERANS.

The Firestone fleet which will head the convoy and which only recently has completed the coast-to-coast trip with the army motor convoy, is composed of two big freighters and a passenger car. Both of the trucks are veterans in the ship-by-truck movement. One of them, a three-ton Packard, has traveled more than 40,000 miles in its service. It carried a load of tires from the Firestone factory at Akron, Ohio, to the San Francisco branch of the company. The other truck was utilized as a service truck for the convoy and carried tires of the various sizes and types used and was continuously at the call of the officers in charge. Ship-by-truck representatives traveled in the touring car, keeping account of costs of operation under various conditions with which the convoy was confronted.

Truck dealers and operators along the route that is to be followed are organizing to give the convoy a proper reception when it is passing through the various cities and towns included in the itinerary. They are planning to send out trucks from the places of business of their local shippers and dealers to welcome the convoy and to participate in parades that are to be a part of the welcome.

The ship-by-truck bureaus of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company have been authorized to receive applications from truck owners who desire to participate in the convoy and already have heard from many who wish to be represented.

Present plans are that after the convoy reaches Los Angeles it will also tour the surrounding towns and then probably will return to San Francisco by the coast route.

LEGALITE LENSE DEMAND IS BIG

Keeping pace with the demand for Legalte lenses has been a problem difficult enough to cause T. A. Mitchell, Coast Representative, to keep up a steady telegraphic daily correspondence with the Boston Legalite headquarters for more than a month.

As fast as express shipments reach San Francisco, Mitchell has faced another equally difficult task, that of equitably apportioning reshipments to numerous dealers.

W. E. Strel Co., Alameda county distributors have been as hard hit by the shortage of this particular make as have any of the California sub dealers, despite large deliveries which are being made to him.

The Motor Vehicle Department certificate allows the use of a 20 candle power gas filled lamp or a 17 candle power vacuum lamp, without tilt being required, when Legalite lenses are used.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1919
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7 p. m.

Lv. San Quentin—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS.

Lv. Richmond—7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8 p. m.

Lv San Quentin—8:15 a. m., 9:45 a m., 11:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 8:45 p. m.

Extra trips when necessary.

R. & S. R. F. & T. CO. Phone Rich. 221

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

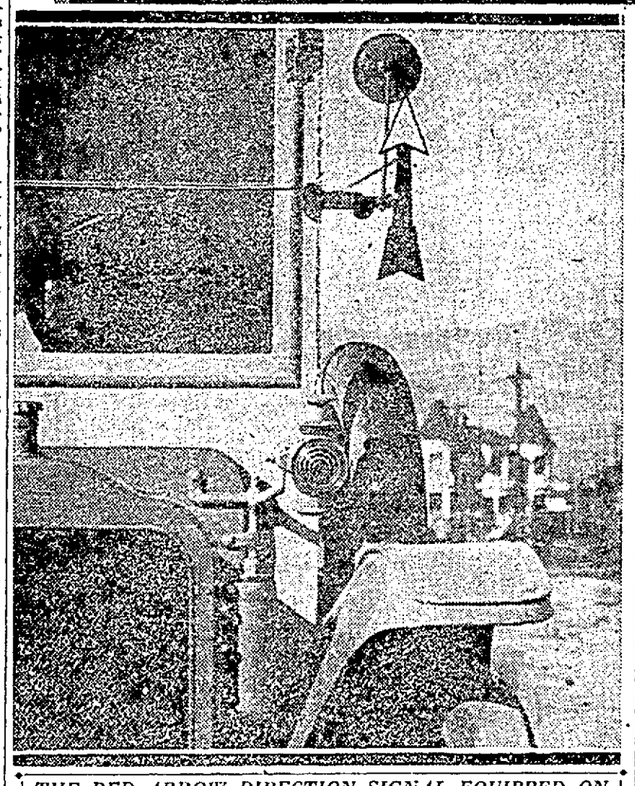
Half hour boats leave Martinez 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Leave Benicia 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SUMMER SCHEDULE.

Leave Benicia A.M.	P.M.	Leave Martinez A.M.	P.M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	12:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	1:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	2:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	3:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	4:30
12:00	6:00		5:30
	7:00		6:30
	8:00		7:30
	9:00		8:30
	10:00		9:30
			10:30

Effective May 1, 1917

THE TWO TRANSCONTINENTAL FIRESTONE TIRE EQUIPPED TRUCKS (PACKARD ON THE LEFT AND WHITE ON the right), which are to head what is planned to be another large "Ship by Truck" convoy from Oakland and San Francisco to Los Angeles.



THE RED ARROW DIRECTION SIGNAL EQUIPPED ON one of the Remar Bread Company's white trucks is an attention compeller from traffic behind.

Open Book Signs Prove Attractive

Autoists Learn History of Places

You who travel the highways of this state have noticed the famous open book that greets you just before you enter the city limits. These books, have written in them, in letters large enough to be seen for long distances, the history of the founding of that town. They tell more to the man, who reads as he rides, than a whole set of historical volumes could, for the simple reason that he learns California history as he goes along, and ten chances to one he never would use a library of historical references.

We are finding out things about towns that we never suspected and we are learning the history of our own communities.

"These United States Tire 'books' are causing a great deal of favorable comment in all parts of California," says T. H. Wilkinson, manager of the United States Rubber Company. "These signs are being erected all over the state and hundreds of them are now in position. They are historically accurate in every case. The men who planted them have spent a great deal of time and money in securing data for them. If a fact is ever in doubt, it is investigated thoroughly and traced to its source. There is no guess work about the facts found on these signs.

"Many communities have asked us to erect them, offering to supply the facts, the site for a sign, and the sign itself. In every case we have investigated and found the facts true before we set them before the public.

"California is rich in historical data, in fact just as rich as any state in the Union, and the man who travels the roads of the Golden West is being educated in spite of himself. He is learning history. He is finding out why men stopped at this and that point to found towns and cities. It is a satisfying feeling to go into a city and know who founded it and why it is there.

"These signs are in demand. They are more than simply advertising mediums. They are instructive and as such are attracting a great deal of attention.

TIRE PRODUCTION PROSPECT BRIGHT

Prospects are bright and the tire companies of the east are building equipment just as fast as they can

This is the word received here by Tom J. Turner, of the Power Rubber Company, from James E. Power, who is now at the Racine tire factory.

"The plant is shipping tires west as rapidly as possible and that means that our supplies will be coming through in regular fashion," continued Turner.

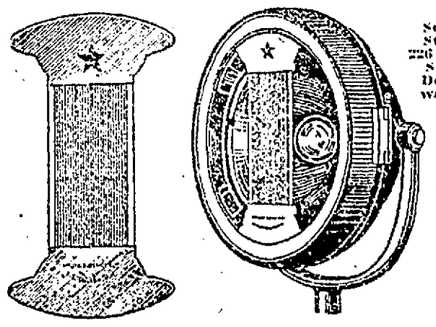
"Power writes that he is doing all that he can to increase allotments for us here. He is telling the factory officials of our need for more tires and I think he will be able to get them."

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Now Is the Time

Every headlight must be regulated to conform to the law by September 22. The North Star Glare Shield gives you more light on the road than any other approved device by from 25 to 50%. *Insist* on your dealer furnishing and equipping your car, motorcycle and spotlight with this device. This shield is approved by the Motor Vehicle Department.

ASK THE MAN WHO USES IT



Service Station 226 Fulton Street. Dealers wanted.

LET US DEMONSTRATE IT TO YOU

WADE & U. CO.

226 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal.

Cross-County Truck Road Urged

Army Transport Stands Hard Test

The necessity of a trans-continental system of national highways for military and commercial purposes, and the practicability of the nation-wide Ship by Truck movement has been thoroughly demonstrated by the cross-country trip of the United States Army Transport Corps which ended in San Francisco last week.

Two Firestone Ship by Truck trucks traveled with the convoy, one a two and a half-ton White, which carried a large stock of Firestone tires subject to the call of the officers of the convoy at any time spares were needed, and the other, a sturdy four-ton Packard loaded to capacity with tires consigned to the San Francisco Firestone Branch. A Ship by Truck expert accompanied the party, keeping a detailed account of the operating cost of the trucks over all conditions of road and in all kinds of weather, which will be used with data of like kind being compiled throughout the United States by the fifty-two Ship by Truck bureaus for national distribution among shippers of all classes, truck manufacturers and truck transportation companies.

Ship by Tuck, its advocates declare, will be a mighty factor in lowering the cost of foodstuffs; especially that of flour.

They point out that already by the use of the motor truck many millers in the northwest are hauling directly to the mill from the threshing outfit in the field, thereby purchasing at from two to five cents below "mill door" price. They cut their own hauling cost in many instances by carrying flour and feed to the farmers in the trucks going after his wheat. At the same time they build up their sales to the farmer.

Time and labor saved in handling wheat is an economic influence that affects every one of us," the Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau, of Akron, O., points out in a recent bulletin. "It reduces the cost of one of the most important food staples. Development of the ship-by-truck idea among the millers and farmers should aid housewife and baker in producing a larger loaf of bread for the same cost or in reducing the cost of the present loaf. Farmer, miller, baker and consumer share in this saving.

"Near Sacramento, seven 3-ton motor truck replaced forty-five teams in moving the wheat from a 23,000-acre farm. Here the problem was largely a matter of labor. The truck drivers are paid higher wages individually than teamsters. Seven men, however, did the work of forty-five.

FOUR MILES OF SUBWAYS MADE AT TIRE PLANT

Subway experts can get some ideas at the plant of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio. For several years a system of underground bores has been successfully operated at this plant. There are more than four miles of tunnels in the system, which is used for interdepartmental transportation. During the last year the system averaged 40,000,000 pounds of freight matter per month. The system is operated the same as a railroad, having train despatchers and regular running schedules.

Don't frighten horses.

INDUSTRY'S PART IN WINNING WAR BEING DISCLOSED

Slowly but surely the hidden history of the great part played by American manufacturers in the great war is coming out. Only a little of what was done has so far been told but as the veil of secrecy is lifted, the average citizen is reading a romance of business more absorbing than a best seller.

"No one realizes the important part which storage batteries played in the war," claims Ernest E. Fetter, general manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, "and the Willard Company takes pride in the fact that its product 'delivered the goods' under the conditions of abuse which war made necessary.

"Willard engineers were called upon to design a battery for the ignition of the Liberty Aircraft Motor. Storage batteries for automobiles must be limited as to size and weight, and in an aircraft these limitations are still greater. Reliability was a matter of life and death and in addition to these handicaps, a storage battery for aircraft use must not spill its acid contents when upside down. This was one of the many war problems which it seemed impossible to solve, but within the time limit set, a battery was designed, a model made, tested and accepted which met every requirement. Nothing could be said at the time this feat was accomplished but among those on the inside who knew it was regarded as another step towards our ultimate victory over the Teutons.

"The factory also made batteries for gun firing, for radio work, for the signal corps, for the Aldas Lamp, a hand signaling device invented by the English. A very interesting type was made for the use on tanks and the tank corps, with their slogan 'Treat 'Em Rough' made no exception in their use of batteries. This tank battery was really two separate units, one for starting and the other and smaller one, for ignition.

"Our factory received orders from Uncle Sam for over 140,000 batteries of different types."

Humboldt Roads Will Be Repaired

The California Highway Commission has authorized the surfacing of the worst portions of the highway in Humboldt county between Garberville and Miranda, a distance of about five miles, with local gravel. This temporary work, it is expected, will keep the road in passable condition during the coming winter months.

If there is a lack of compression and on examination the valve heads seem clean and perfect, give the valve stems a careful looking over to see if they have not become warped by the intense heat of that part of the engine.

McKEE LENS

To Be Adopted Exclusively by U. S. War Departmennt

The McKee Lens again proves its superiority! The Invention Board of the U. S. War Department, Col. C. H. Hilton, chairman, has recommended that the McKee Lens be adopted exclusively by the War Department for army and other uses. Its recommendation is based on exhaustive competitive tests just made by the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. This test

Has Proved the McKEE Best Lens for Efficient Night Driving

And it's for night driving that you use lights and lenses.

The McKee is a lens that with standard equipment gives a glareless light which safely illuminates any road for any kind of car or truck driven at any speed. Proved so by the U. S. Bureau of Standards' test and in every other official test to which it can be subjected.

McKee Lenses are legal anywhere. They range in price from $2.75 to $4.25, depending on the size.

Don't Delay---Buy Your McKee Lens Today

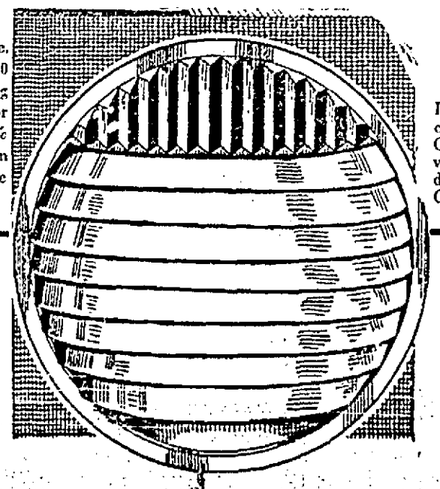
Demand them of your dealer who can get immediate delivery from

McCOY MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

1534 Bush St., San Francisco 1020 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

Concave-convex in shape. Throws a bright beam 600 feet ahead and a strong sidelight so necessary for safe driving. It gives 63% more useful light down on the road—eliminates the illegal glare.



McKee Glass Co.

Manufacturers

Jeanette, Pennsylvania

During the war 50 per cent of the McKee Glass Company's output was devoted to lenses of various descriptions for the U. S. Government.

TRADE MARK

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

50,000 Dealers Sell Goodrich Tires

The Army of Goodrich Dealers, ready to furnish the User with Goodrich Tires wherever he is, or wherever he goes, means many significant things to him—above other things, a wide-spread, popular approval of Goodrich Tires.

But first it means that 50,000 dealers, more than half in the country, have confidence in Goodrich and Goodrich Tires; that 50,000 men whose business it is to know tires, believe in the skill and sincerity of Goodrich tire making, and the certainty of Goodrich tires making good in actual road performance.

A dealer knows he can sell *any tire once.* But he also knows he must—to succeed—have tires, like Goodrich, which resell themselves on service delivered to the user.

Furthermore, the Dealer like the User, is safeguarded by the frank open-handed certification of Goodrich's More-Mileage Adjustment—6,000 Miles for Fabric Tires—8,000 miles for Silvertown Cords.

The Goodrich Certification measures out—as everything else you buy is measured out—the minimum you, with proper usage, get from Goodrich Tires.

Finally, 50,000 Dealers enlisted to furnish America with Goodrich Tires because they were first to know what the whole motoring world now knows and says,

"Goodrich has THE TIRE."

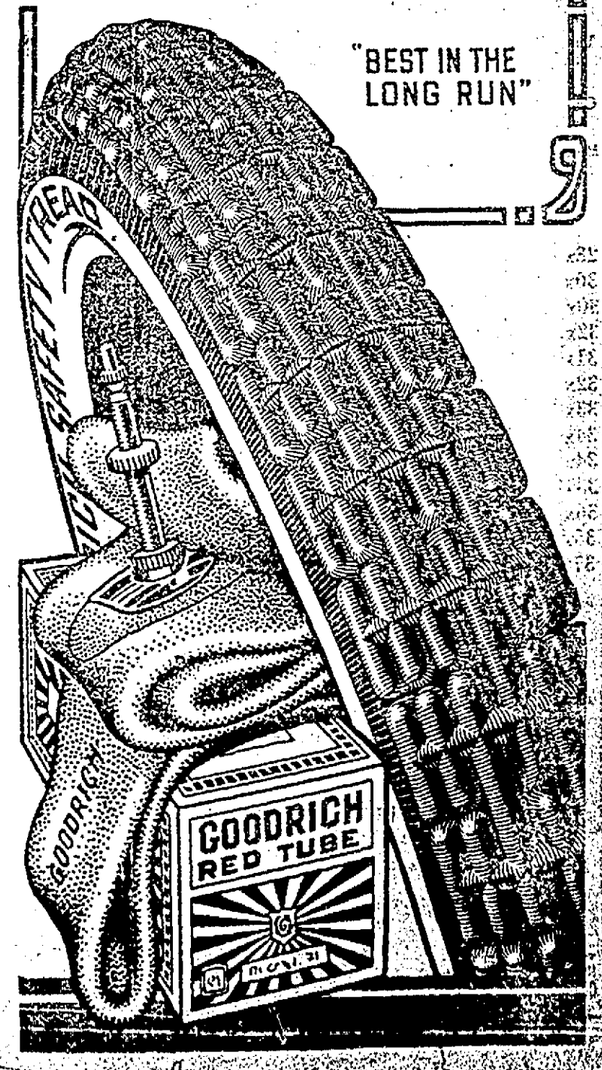
Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT

Fabrics - - - 6,000 miles
Silvertown Cords - 8,000 miles

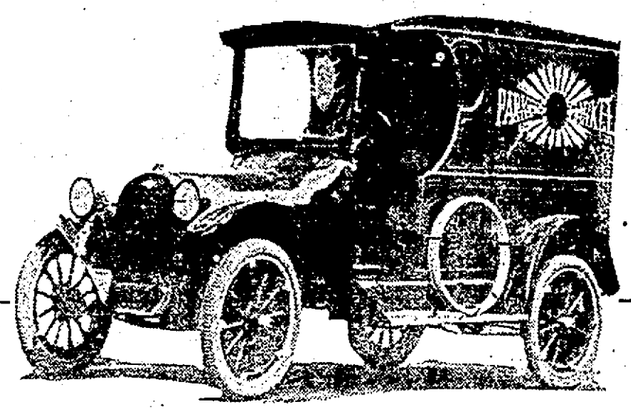
GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



SATISFIED USERS OF CHEVROLET CAR

And More Evidence of CHEVROLET Dependability and Utility



PRIME MEATS ONLY
PARKER'S MARKET
GEO. L. PARKER
149 FIRST STREET
PORTLAND, OREGON

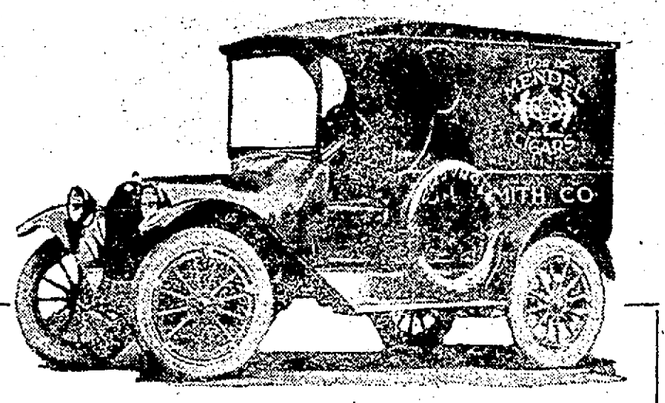
Portland, Oregon.
Fields Motor Car Co., August 14, 1919
14th & Alder St.
City

Gentlemen:-

I have used several makes of Delivery cars for a number of years in my business and I find more satisfaction in my deliveries since I bought a Chevrolet.

It has the appearance and class that we are all looking for but I consider its economy and durability the greatest asset.

Very truly yours,
G. L. Parker



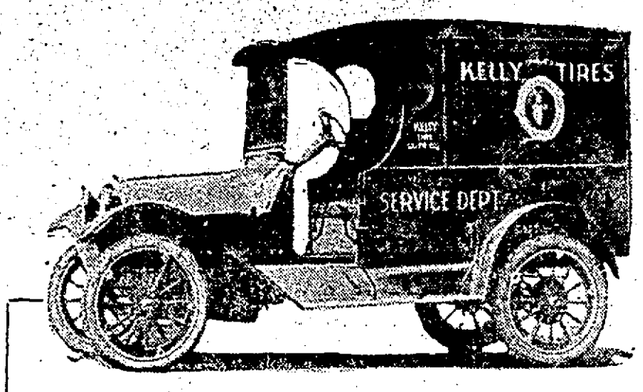
J. R. SMITH COMPANY
WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY
CIGARS, TOBACCOS AND PIPES
309-311 EVERETT STREET
PORTLAND, ORE.

August 13, 1919
Fields Motor Car Company,
Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen:-

We are pleased to own receipt of the fourth Chevrolet delivered to us in the last few months, and owing to the very low cost of operating these cars, we anticipate purchasing a few more Chevrolets in the near future.

Yours truly,
J. R. Smith Company.
J. R. Smith



PASSING CORD AND SOLID TIRES
KELLY TIRE SALES COMPANY
Exclusive Distributors
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
TENTH AND BURNSIDE STREETS
PORTLAND

August 14, 1919.

Field Motor Car Company.
12 Grand Ave., North.
City.

Gentlemen:

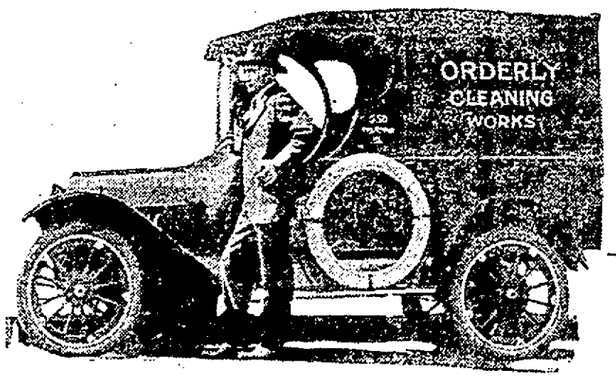
Sometime ago we purchased from you a Chevrolet delivery car for the prupose of delivering tires in and around vincinity of Portland.

We have kept an accurate account of the up keep. We find that the Chevrolet gives us a saving from 40% to 60% over other delivery cars we have had in our service. Having used practically all makes of cars. We can sincerely recommend the Chevrolet car to be the most economical car we have ever used.

Yours very truly,
KELLY TIRE SALES CO.
BY: [illegible]

JHA B

Chevrolet Light Delivery
$845
Delivered Here



ORDERLY CLEANING WORKS
CLEANING
DYEING
PRESSING
REPAIRING

Main Works: Twenty-Eighth and Thurman
Masters Personal Building

PORTLAND, OREGON
August 14, 1919

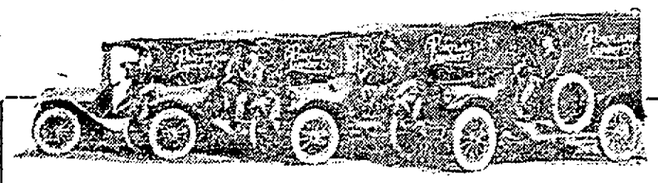
Fields Motor Car Co.
14th Alder St.- City.

Gentlemen:-

After considerable hesitation on our part, we selected the "490" Chevrolet for our delivery service and wish to take this opportunity to advise you of the splendid service it has rendered.

It was hard for us to realize the economical cost of its operation and the durability of the car until we had had it in service and find by experience that it has reduced our cost and added to the appearance of our delivery.

Very truly yours.
J. M. Brunton



PORTLAND LAUNDRY COMPANY
40-42 NORTH NINTH STREET
PORTLAND, OREGON.

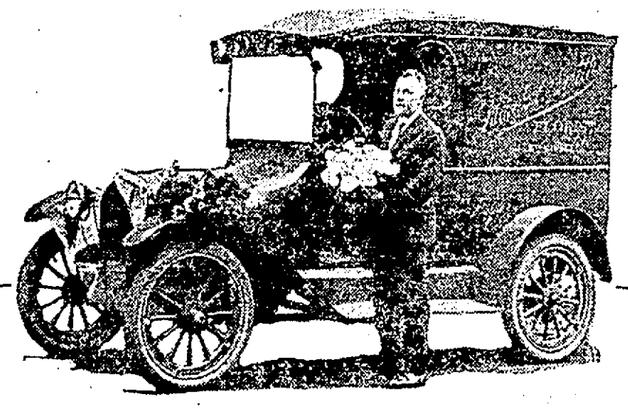
Portland, Oregon, August 14, 1919

Fields Motor Car Company.
Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen:-

One year ago we added to our delivery service two (2) of your Chevrolet cars. I wish to say that they have given entire satisfaction, so much so that we have added recently two more, making four (4). Wish to assure you that we appreciate your service, and hope to have more of them as we add to our delivery equipment.

Yours respectfully,
Portland Laundry Co.,
By. D. A. Lawrence
Pres.



GREENHOUSES
East Twenty-Fourth and Sandy Road

Max M. Smith
Florist
141 1-2 SIXTH STREET
SELLING BUILDING

PORTLAND, OREGON. August 14, 1919

Regner and Fields
Dear Sirs
We have been using a Chevrolet delivery car for about 18 months constantly and have found the same very satisfactory and its operating cost is very slight
Very Respectfully
Max M. Smith

CHEVROLET

Backed by the immense resources—and experience of the great General Motors Corporation.
Large Production Makes Possible Low Cost

SERVICE
Touring Cars
Closed Cars

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA

Broadway at 28th **Phone Lakeside 422**

PARTS
Light Delivery
One Ton Truck

DEVELOPMENT OF HIGHWAYS IS ESSENTIAL

By R. E. FULTON,
Vice-President International Motor Co., Manufacturer of Mack Trucks.

With the constantly increasing volume of transportation upon our highways, the problem is one which will have to be met with the development of the future in mind, as well as the needs of today. There is only one thing we can assume as absolutely certain, and that is the amount of transportation will continue to increase at an enormous rate every year.

The problem before us is not primarily good roads nor motor trucks, but how shall we handle the enormous volume of traffic that is increasing every year at a tremendous rate?

In meeting this problem we must keep in mind first of all that transportation must be cared for; we cannot reduce it or abolish it. We have got to build our roads up to the demands made upon them by the needs of the people. We cannot permit progress to be strangled by inadequate transportation facilities.

LARGER CAPACITY UNITS.

From an economic standpoint the development of highway transportation lies in the use of larger capacity units and not in limitations to smaller vehicles. If transportation efficiency is to be the standard, our highways must be constructed or rebuilt to carry satisfactorily heavy motor trucks of even larger capacity than the largest now in use.

It is not difficult to picture the economic handicap to railroad transportation, and with it the curtailment of the wonderful development of this country, if the railroads had been forced to adhere to the 40-pound rail, instead of advancing steadily to the 70-pound, then 80-pound and 90-pound rails, which make possible the huge and powerful locomotives and heavy trains now in use. The only difference in the situation is that the roads are publicly owned, while the railroads are privately owned.

In the matter of initial cost of motor trucks there is a marked gain in economy with the larger capacities. The cost per ton capacity in the case of the average half-ton truck is $2028, for the three-ton capacity vehicle $1322 and for the 7½-tonner $740. There is no doubt that the ratio of increased economy will hold for sizes up to at least ten and twelve ton capacity trucks.

INCREASING ECONOMY.

In the operation of trucks we find increasing economy on the per ton load capacity basis, not in a few or even a group of items, but in practically every charge coming under the head of operating cost, from fuel to depreciation and from driver's wages to insurance. Where large units can be used they materially decrease the ton-mile cost of transportation.

Comparing the two-ton capacity truck with the five-ton capacity, we find that in increasing the load carried 150 per cent, the operating cost is decreased 18.2 per cent, while comparing the three-tonner with the 7½-tonner there is also a 150 per cent increase in carrying capacity with a decrease of 22.8 per cent in operating costs. Unquestionably this ratio will hold good for much larger sizes, so maximum transportation efficiency in motor transportation must be sought in vehicles with carrying capacity greatly beyond the largest in use today.

In view of these facts our highways should be built to stand the amount of traffic that is demanded of them. Limiting the gross weight of any vehicle to less than 28,000 pounds is short-sighted economy for the present that is storing up a large amount of trouble and expense for the future. Roads must be built to meet the requirements, for the requirements cannot be limited to road conditions.

U. S. STORES TNT READY FOR FOES

On the top of Mt. Pocono in Pennsylvania, the United States government is storing millions of pounds of T. N. T. to care for any aggressive nation which might be tempted to take liberties with Uncle Sam.

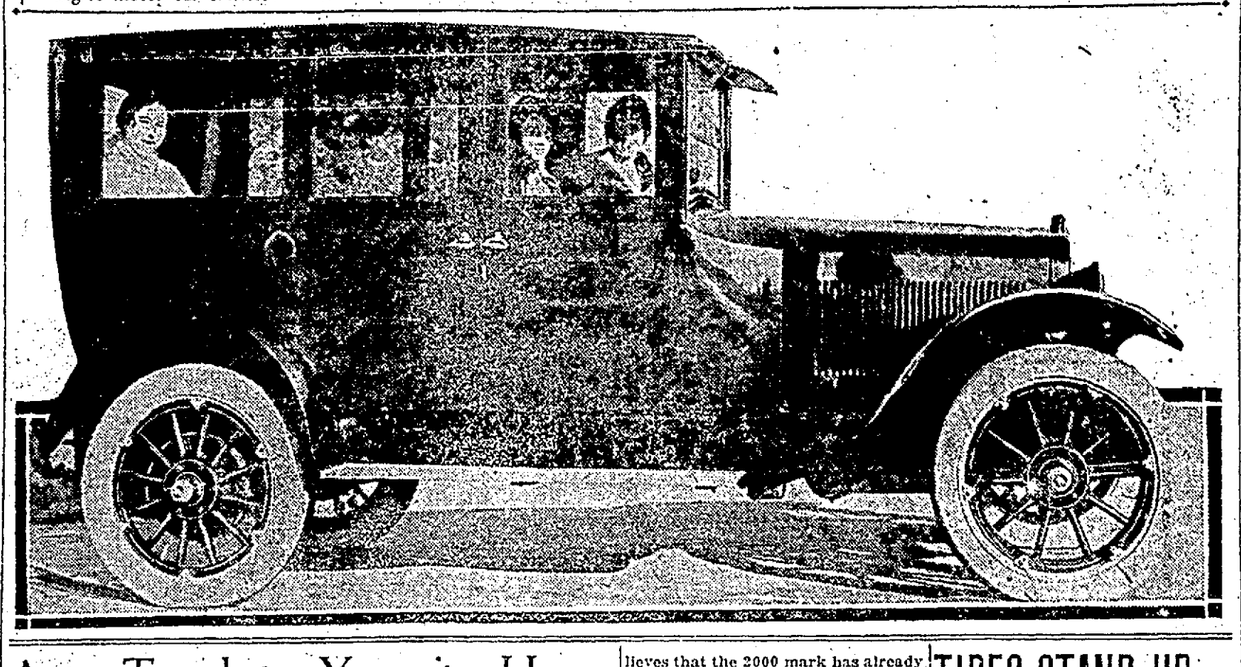
The explosive is brought up to Tobyhanna on the railroad and then hauled twelve miles back in the woods to the magazines. For this work, forty F. W. D. trucks and fifteen caterpillar tractors are used.

The roads are so bad that a set of solid tires last 1000 miles. Fabric tires used on Dodge cars will not hold up at all and cords last only 1000 miles.

ELGIN SHOWS SPEED.

An Elgin car recently beat by 56 minutes the running time of the fastest train between Chicago and Indianapolis. The automobile made the 193 miles at an average speed of 47.7 miles an hour.

ONE OF THE FALL SEASON'S SMART NEW ENCLOSED CARS—THE LATEST CHANDLER SEDAN—ON ARRIVAL IN Oakland during the past fortnight: Incorporated into its lines and refinements are many rich features which are at once pleasing to motor car critics.



Auto Travel to Yosemite Heavy
Late Data on Roads and Hotels

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

YOSEMITE, Sept. 13.—September is proving the month for the automobilist in the Yosemite Valley, and practically all of the tourists now visiting the great California resort are coming in by "machine." The number of private machines now coming into the valley, in proportion to the total number of visitors, is very large, though by no means crowding the roads. The park authorities explain this peculiarity by saying that the strict summer travel stops in September, and that this year it stopped almost entirely because of the visit of the fleet to San Francisco, and the coming of the President. This left only the Yosemite enthusiasts and eastern visitors to find their way into the valley during the month, and these nearly all come in by private machine.

Travel from California points to the Yosemite Valley has almost entirely ceased because of the attractions that have drawn and are drawing people to Oakland and San Francisco. All the camps in the valley have closed for the season except Camp Curry, and that is scheduled to close October 1. The Sentinel Hotel is open and, of course, remains open all winter. The hotel at Glacier Point is still open, though the old hotel is being used for dining purposes.

TRAVEL BY AUTO.

But even though California travel has so largely been diverted to the bay district, there are quite a number of visitors to the great valley, who want to see the Yosemite in the autumn when there is a snap and a vigor about the atmosphere that is not to be found in the summer months, when the autumn tints are beginning to touch the leaves, when the dogwood takes on its flame color and nature prepares for the long, snowy months of winter.

Those who love the autumn months in the Yosemite Valley are generally those who can hitch up their faithful flivver or, perchance, be able to order their chauffeur to bridle a big seven-passenger car and hit the high spots between the bay cities and the high Sierras. To such as these, it is of more importance to know something of the condition of the roads reaching to the valley and of the weather conditions in the valley than anything else.

THE ROADS.

All of the roads show some of the wear and tear of the long summer months of travel, but the State highway from Merced via Mormon Bar and Wawona is in the best condition, and is carrying most of the travel. Up to Mormon Bar the road is in excellent condition, but over Chowchilla mountain there are spots that are dusty and rough. From Wawona into the Yosemite Valley the road is in excellent condition, particularly for this time of year. On the whole this road is in good condition.

On the Big Oak Flat road there are some bad stretches due to the hauling to the site of the operations of the city of San Francisco in the Hetch Hetchy Valley. From Oakdale to Chinese Camp is rough; from Chinese Camp to Hamilton is fair; from Hamilton to the junction of the Tioga road is rough and from there into the valley is very good.

The Coulterville road is not in very good condition and not very many cars are coming in that way.

The Tioga Road is in very good condition all the way over the summit to Mono Lake, and quite a number of cars are making this trip even at this time of year. Tenaya Lake Lodge is still open and will keep open as long as the road can be traveled. Merced Lake Lodge, however, has closed for the season. This point is not on any automobile road and not only a through route, and is only a side trip from the Yosemite Valley taken by hikers and fishermen.

HOTELS AND CAMPS.

It can be seen that the Yosemite Valley is still easily accessible to visitors, particularly those who wish to visit the place by automobile. There are ample accommodations in the valley and on all of the roads leading thereto.

Camp Curry in the Yosemite Valley still has one-third of its tent equipment in operation and all of its bungalows. They have been carrying an average of 150 guests a day. The Sentinel Hotel has been getting an excellent fall trade, though the other camps have been closed and are being dismantled for the winter.

The stage lines are in operation as usual and the side trips to Glacier Point and the various big tree groves are being made as usual. The railroad is on its regular fall and winter schedule connecting with the National Park autos at El Portal.

The fall is unusually fine. There have been no storms, and on some of the roads into the Valley a rain would be welcomed to lay the dust. The weather is warm in the day time and cool at night, with only enough frost to have put color into the leaves.

There are still a hundred or more private campers in the valley.

HEAVY TRAVEL.

Travel into the Yosemite Valley is known to have been heavier this year than ever before, by at least 4000, according to the figures of the government officials in the valley. The figures that have been kept this year have been more elaborate than ever before, and this winter the National Park Service officials will work up some most elaborate and valuable data.

Almost 2000 private cars entered the Yosemite Valley this year, according to Chief Ranger Forrest Townsley. To be exact, 1945 cars had reported up to September 1, and by the time that the season closes the 2000 mark will have been passed. In fact, Chief Townsley says that, without footing his figures, he believes that the 2000 mark has already been exceeded. These cars have brought some 7000 visitors into the Yosemite. This shows the part played by the automobile in the operation and development of this great National Park.

Chief Townsley has a record of every make of car that has come into the valley this year and as soon as the season is closed he will total his figures and incorporate them in his annual report.

AUTOS IN TRUCK CONVOY BUILT FOR ARMY USE

Lieutenant Colonel C. W. McClure, the commanding officer of the Motor Convoy, used for himself and staff an army Cadillac. He has traveled with the convoy from the start. Lieutenant Sharkey of the supply department of the convoy used the other Cadillac and on a third Cadillac chassis was mounted a giant searchlight.

The cars used in the convoy were army models such as were used in great numbers in France. They are painted brown as were a majority of the army cars, other than a few limousines used by the delegates to the peace conference.

SYPHON SYSTEM REQUIRES WELL FILLED RADIATOR

In cars that use themro-syphon cooling, the water system should always be kept completely filled. If the water level drops considerably, the circulation of the water will be reduced and may even be stopped altogether. With a pump system the pump continues to force the water through the system, regardless of how much or how little of the liquid there may be, but the circulation of the syphonic system is simply a natural flow and this is interrupted in case a considerable portion of the outlet pipe is empty, resulting in overheating of the engine.

Don't exceed speed limits.

TIRES STAND UP IN 200-MILE RACE

In the 200-mile international motorcycle road race at Marion, Ind., on Labor day, Goodyear-tire equipped vehicles took the first four places in a field of seventeen entries, according to advices received by C. E. Newbauer, branch manager. The race was significant in the fact that the 206.9-mile course, over a five-mile circuit, was run with no Goodyear tire changes.

The event was won by Leslie Parkhurst, the favorite of the day, who made an average of 66.6 miles per hour for 3 hours 6 minutes 33¾ seconds. Ralph Hepburn took second place, also on Goodyears, in 3 hours 11 minutes 3 4-5 seconds. The third and fourth places were taken by Otto Walker and Teddy Carroll.

Until the last 25 miles of the race Walker was leading the field by two laps, when mechanical trouble forced him into the pits. Spectators were thrilled by his daredevil riding in overcoming part of his handicap and winning third place.

Ten thousand people witnessed the race, which was the most spectacular of the year. No accident of any sort marred the success of the day. Motorcycle clubs from north, east, south and west organized tours to attend.

Wages Increased in Automobile Industry

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—Wages in the automobile industry increased from the average weekly individual wage of $18 in 1915 to $17.08 in 1916, $19.54 in 1917, $23.01 in 1918, and $25.74 in 1919, according to figures made public by the federal department of labor.

Don't fail to give aid in case of accident. Violation of this rule is punishable by fine of $5000 or imprisonment for five years.

SEDANS GROW IN FAVOR WITH AUTO PUBLIC

Embodying the very latest details of nicety and refinement in closed car construction the new Chandler Sedan arrived in the bay cities a few days ago, is regarded as one of the most handsome of the closed cars of the present season that have reached the coast.

In its mechanical construction the Chandler Sedan is a duplicate of the touring car, four-passenger roadster and despatch models, but its interior finish is said to be by far the most elegant creation that has ever been turned out by the Chandler factory, combining style and luxury to a degree that is seldom attained in cars that are manufactured in quantity production. By many closed car experts the new Chandler Sedan is said to be the highest expression of years of development in the creation of closed bodies.

But utilizing the auxiliary seats the sedan accommodates seven passengers, with the latter folded away, five passengers. Even the extra seats are equipped with cushions and are as pleasingly upholstered as the other seats of the car. The front seat in the new sedan is a solid one and not divided, as in previous sedan models of the Chandler line.

Another improved feature are the window posts which in the new model are a part of the body and not removable as heretofore. By this arrangement all rattles, which might otherwise develop, are entirely obviated. The windows, however, may be lowered away, or adjusted to suit the weather and the wish of the occupants of the car.

One of the outstanding features of the sedan is the handsome interior finish. The upholstery is of the finest quality silk plush of an exceedingly pleasing design for the cushions and a plain tone for the head lining. The interior fittings are all in a dull silver finish.

According to the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, local distributor of the Chandler line of cars, the demand for closed cars during the coming season will be heavier than in any previous year. The company reports that already scores of orders have been booked for the new sedan, and that the shortage in this model will be felt keenly until conditions at the factory have been materially relieved.

SAVAGE TIRE CO. ELECTS SALES CHIEF DIRECTOR

Announcement was made yesterday that L. S. Chamberlain, Pacific Coast sales manager of the Savage Tire Corporation, had been elected a director of the corporation. He succeeds B. M. Warner, who died several weeks ago.

WILL SHOW TRUCK ECONOMY.

Economies brought about by the use of motor trucks by farmers will be demonstrated at the National Dairy show at the stockyards next month.

Don't deface, knock down or remove any road sign placed on any public highway.

W. CLAYTON ELLIOTT, a prominent attorney, who has just joined the A. W. Rawling Company, Velie selling force.

PIONEER BIKE MAN NOW SELLS TIRES

A pioneer of the automotive business is W. P. Williams, Twelfth and Alice, starting originally in the bicycle industry in New York state, he moved to Oakland and located in business here in 1899. His store at that time was considered one of the best equipped bicycle shops in the state and he was a confirmed booster of bicycling and racing.

In 1906 the motorcycle craze hit the country and Williams immediately connected with several of the large motorcycle manufacturers. In 1915 he decided to add a line of automobile tires and accessories, and today he has one of the largest stocks of Goodyear tires in Oakland. "Service to the car owner," has become a slogan of Williams, with the result that he enjoys a large and constantly growing business.

Don't fail to appear in court for trial on the date set, in case of arrest.

Don't turn except at corners in business districts and closely built-up sections.

FEW TIRE CHANGES MADE BY RACERS

Labor Day saw the last big automobile race of the season at Uniontown, Pa. The season has been a remarkably successful one from the racing standpoint, and much interest was shown in all the events, thousands of people turning out at every course.

The close of the season at Uniontown was no exception, and the big crowd was given many thrills as the speedsters tore around the track for over two hours. Joe Boyer, driving a Fontenac, had the honor of winning this last race of the 1919 season, and it is the first time during the year that he had won brackets. Roscoe Sarles, in a Philbrin, was second, while Louis Chevrolet, driving a Frontenac, took third money. All three of the winners were on Goodyear cords. The winner's time was 2 hours, 24 minutes, 19.68 seconds, a pace of 33½ miles per hour. There was very little tire trouble among the victors, Sarles making a non-stop run. Tommie Milton, the hero of the other two Uniontown events earlier in the season, had bad luck in the Labor Day race. His car caught fire near the end of the contest and burned up. Both Milton and his mechanic were badly burned, but their injuries are not dangerous.

Spare Tire, Frequent Changes, Saves Cash

For the man who wants to get maximum mileage from his tires, the habit of using a spare tire to afford regular changes, beginning with the right front and progressing around the car, is a valuable one to form. In this way each tire gets a week's rest in four, during which time it should be gone over carefully and have any cuts and abrasions vulcanized.

BERKELEY
SERVICE STATION FOR
GOODYEAR TIRES
VEEDOL MOTOR OILS
HAVOLINE
CLAREMONT
FENTON J. ZEHNER
GARAGE
ASHBY AT COLLEGE

WE GUARANTEE 18 MONTHS
ANY PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY SERVICE
QUALITY SOLD BY US
We Guarantee no Battery Expense for Eighteen Months to every purchaser of a Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery.
AUTO BATTERY COMPANY
3078 Broadway Oakland 889

ESSEX MOTORS

Why This Mighty
Thousands Know, But Do Not Appreciate The Extent of Its Leadership
Respect for Essex

It is like reminding the average reader of something he already knows to speak of Essex leadership.

Its position as a popular car filling a heretofore unoccupied field, is accepted as a matter of fact. By word and attitude all motordom acknowledges its position.

But let us consider the reasons for Essex prestige.

You will probably say it is because of its performance. You compare its general appearance and performance with the admirable qualities of other cars. You place no price limit on those cars to which you compare the Essex.

It is because the Essex so nearly matches the standards you hold as your ideal, that it is a leader.

Essex Matches All Requirements

There is ample evidence in every locality to account for what people are saying for the Essex.

It has spoken for itself, just as we announced it would have to do at the time it was put on the market.

It isn't necessary for us to say how fast an Essex can be driven. We don't need to speak of its performance on hills or its comfort and riding qualities. The car has proved itself.

And 10,000 owners are daily giving their cars opportunities to prove Essex worth. Added to that are close to half a million motorists who voice their admiration. The most conservative and critical person having knowledge of the Essex is its sponsor.

Time Is Revealing Another Quality

It is showing that the Essex stands up under hard service. It retains the qualities which have created the respect with which it is held.

Squeaks and rattles are not so common. It is rigid and powerful. Little attention is required to keep the Essex in smooth running condition. Every day's use adds to the regard owners have for the Essex.

So Be Guided By What People Say

The best place to find out about the Essex is among those who have had their cars for some time and from the thousands who know Essex performance.

Come see what the Essex can do. If you don't know the Essex, ask your neighbor or come to us and take a ride.

Judge Essex qualities for yourself and remember that sales are so large it will be well for you to place your order as far in advance of the time you will require delivery, as it will be possible for you to do.

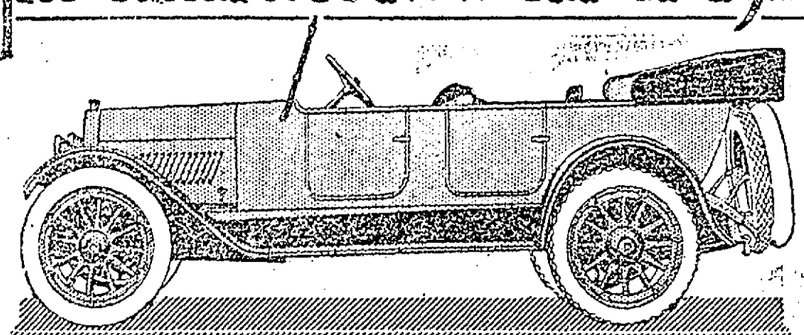
H. O. HARRISON CO.
2800 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 2790
2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley Berkeley 2798

HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED

Come and have your car equipped in legal form. Let us adjust your lights to comply with law.

Auto Lens Service Station
WARD & HOAG
317 11th St., Oakland, Cal.
2037 HASTE STREET, BERKELEY Phone Berkeley 877

The Smartest New Car of 1920



The Thorobred

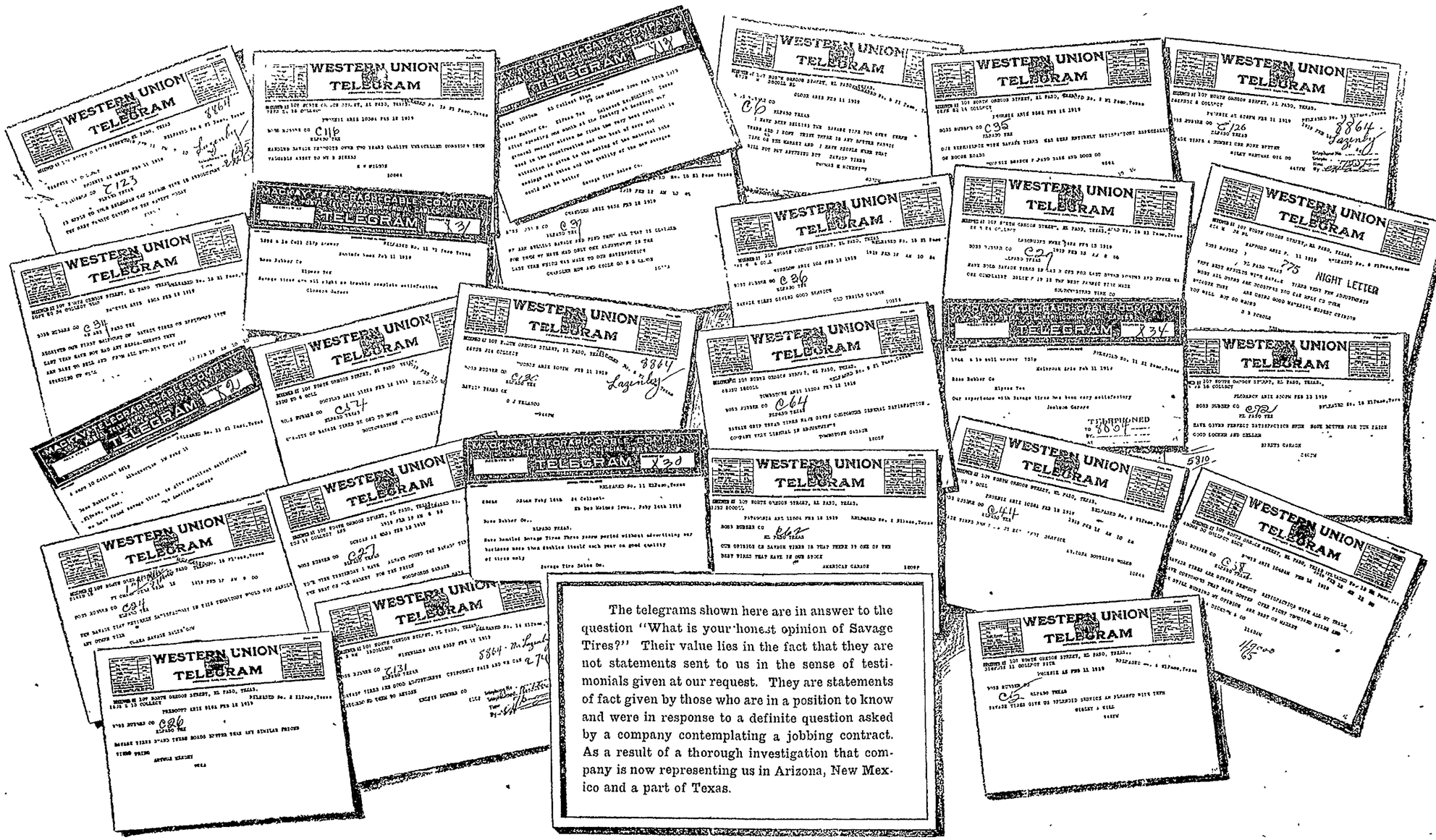
SO BEAUTIFUL in appearance that it appeals to the most fastidious; so economical in operation that it pleases the thrifty, the new Oldsmobile has stepped into the limelight as the one outstanding value of the season.

$1895 f. o. b. Lansing

Look for the Nickel-Plated Radiators

Oldsmobile 8

Markham & Purser
DISTRIBUTORS
2853 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 5472



THOSE WHO KNOW SAY-

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
MACKAY TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY TELEGRAM
NIGHT LETTER
TELEPHONED

The telegrams shown here are in answer to the question "What is your honest opinion of Savage Tires?" Their value lies in the fact that they are not statements sent to us in the sense of testimonials given at our request. They are statements of fact given by those who are in a position to know and were in response to a definite question asked by a company contemplating a jobbing contract. As a result of a thorough investigation that company is now representing us in Arizona, New Mexico and a part of Texas.

SAVAGE TIRES

ARE BUILT TO EXCEL

Such expressions of confidence in our product as is shown here is thoroughly convincing. It echoes the expressions of users and agents everywhere—the dependability and quality of SAVAGE TIRES has proved that they really are a very superior article. Under every road condition on the cars of users they have demonstrated it. That, after all, is the supreme test.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

THE SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO.
278 12th Street, Oakland, Cal.

We invite you to investigate our new D type casing. We have reason to believe this big, oversize quality tire surpasses anything of similar character on the market today. It is especially built to withstand rough and hard usage.

THE SAVAGE TIRE CORPORATION SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA

Regular Plain Tread Tires — Regular Grip Tread Tires — Suktion Grip Tires — D Type Tires — GOOD AGENTS EVERYWHERE — Ribbed Tread Tires — Millimeter Tires — Grafinite Tubes — Grey Tubes — Repair Materials

OHIO IS NOW FIRST IN AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Ohio now has first place for being the state to have the largest number of registered motor trucks and pleasure cars. Up to July 1 last the figures show that it has supplanted New York for first honors.

According to a careful check made by Automotive Industries, the number of motor vehicles registered in all the states was 6,353,233 on July 1. This is an increase of 6.85 per cent for the first half of this year. All duplicate registrations were deducted, and this is the actual number of machines which have licenses.

Following is a list of the registrations in the various states, up to the date mentioned:

Ohio	464,826
New York	436,932
Pennsylvania	407,923
Illinois	401,371
California	349,734
Iowa	276,500
Michigan	273,396
Texas	249,346
Indiana	246,000
Minnesota	229,570
Wisconsin	212,490
Massachusetts	210,063
Kansas	206,033
Missouri	201,484
Nebraska	183,000
New Jersey	144,763
Washington	125,219
Oklahoma	124,501
Georgia	115,454
South Dakota	91,808
Colorado	88,315
Connecticut	85,200
Tennessee	84,000
Virginia	82,000
North Carolina	79,475
Maryland	75,590
Kentucky	75,259
North Dakota	73,015
Oregon	65,417
South Carolina	59,000
Alabama	55,402
Montana	53,420
Florida	48,598
Louisiana	46,150
West Virginia	45,019
Maine	43,656
Arkansas	43,238
Mississippi	39,399
District of Columbia	37,928
Idaho	35,817
Utah	30,760
New Hampshire	26,230
Rhode Island	26,112
Arizona	24,298
Vermont	22,094
Wyoming	18,200
New Mexico	16,875
Delaware	14,200
Nevada	8,153
Total	6,353,233

Tennessee showed the largest increase in registrations. It had a gain of 29.23 per cent.

HELPFUL HINTS ON LITTLE MOTOR TROUBLES

Q.—What is your opinion of the disc steel wheels? Do you think they are better than the wire wheel or the wooden wheel?

A.—I cannot pass an opinion on this matter because I have no records of actual tests made on disc steel wheels. Most of the new wheels are bought because of their appearance.

Q.—What does a manufacturer of cars pay for a clutch, say one of the ordinary dry plate clutches? I say around $50 and a friend of mine says around $100.

A.—I know both of you are wrong but I cannot give exact figures without knowing the make of the clutch and the size of the car using it. Some manufacturers only pay about $15 for such clutches. It all depends on the design and the number bought.

Q.—After removing the cylinder head from my motor I noticed that the tops of the pistons were all covered with oil. Everything was covered with oil—not merely moistened either. Believing that this is caused by worn piston rings, what make of rings would you recommend?

A.—It is quite possible that the rings alone are not the cause. The trouble may be due to worn cylinders, worn pistons or worn rings, or all three may exist. I would have the cylinders measured, also the pistons, to determine what is causing the leakage into the combustion chamber. Any type of ring will do, but the ring fitting must be done by an expert. There is more to the fitting of the rings than to the design of the rings themselves.

Q.—Why is it that so many cars are not equipped with shock absorbers? I have in mind a new design, but I hesitate to go ahead with it because I do not see the field for it. What is holding back the shock absorber business?

A.—I think you will find that modern cars ride so much better than the older types that owners do not see the need for installing shock absorbers. Some cars do require shock absorbers to make them reasonably comfortable but the majority can get along without them.

Q.—I am having a peculiar trouble with my Overland 75. It goes along all right slowly but as soon as I try to make a hill or get some speed out of it, it chokes up and sometimes stops. The odd part of it is that after it stops in this way all I have to do is wait about ten minutes and I can get started again. Then it runs all right for a while and does the same thing over again. The carburetor and ignition I am sure are both O. K.

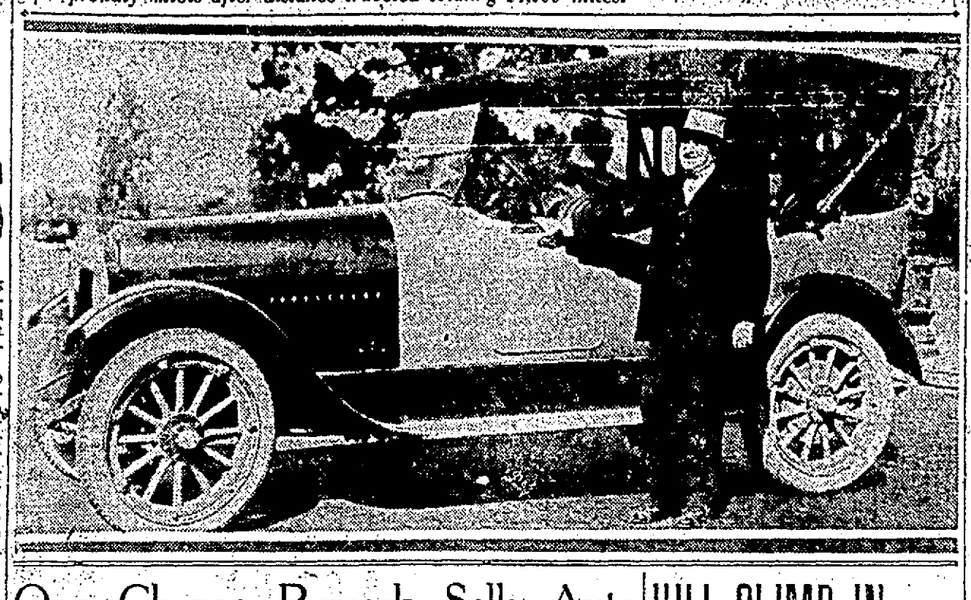
A.—A clogged fuel line or dirt in the gasoline tank would cause this. The trouble is that the float does not fill fast enough, but when you wait ten minutes, even with the slow flow of fuel, the float bowl fills. I would clean out tank and line.

Q.—Recently I painted the radiator of my car, had the valves ground and the carbon removed and had the ignition and carburetor gone over. Ever since it came out of the shop it overheats in about twenty minutes. The water pump works all right. What can be causing the trouble?

A.—When you painted it you may have clogged up so many of the radiator openings as to reduce the air draft through the radiator. I also would recheck the valve and ignition timing and see that the mixture is not too rich.

Don't drive a car without the owner's consent. This is punishable by imprisonment in state prison for not less than one year nor more than five years.

J. GENSLER AND HIS LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER, THE PERFORMANCE OF WHICH HE proudly extols after distance traveled totaling 14,000 miles.



One Chance Remark Sells Auto Eastern Man Uses It as "Guide"

Just what prompts the purchaser of an automobile to decide on a certain make of car is a question that automobile manufacturers would give millions to answer, and the man who could publish a vest-pocket edition of the replies would have no difficulty in finding automobile salesmen who would be glad to subscribe goodly sums to possess such a work. What decided one recent purchaser of a Studebaker Big Six is given to the public by the Weaver-Wells Company for what it is worth.

E. E. Emrick, 1334 Arch street, Berkeley, the buyer in question, has a son attending the University of Illinois. In class one day the professor in the engineering department told his students that the Studebaker Big Six was the car he would buy, if the salaries of professors would allow such things. The son told the father, who is the president of three large business concerns located in Aledo, La Harpe, and Carthage, Ill., respectively.

Needing a vacation the elder Emrick leased a home in Berkeley for a year and brought his family here. Fascinated by the beautiful roads of California he decided that the stay in California would be worthless unless he had a car. He remembered the chance remark of his son when the question came up as to what car he should buy, and the recommendation of the engineering professor come to mind. Emrick telephoned the Weaver-Wells Company to send one of the Big Six's out to his house and the deal was consummated in a few minutes.

Almost 50,000 Visit Yosemite 9595 Autos Enter Great Park

CAMP CURRY, Yosemite, Sept. 13.—"Almost fifty thousand individuals have visited the Yosemite National Park since the close of last season," announced Chief Ranger Forrest Townsley today.

"For the period up to and including August 31, the totals read 48,674," stated Townsley. "In all, 9596 automobiles have entered the park. August was, of course, a small month compared to May, June or July, but in spite of the reduced travel, 9303 persons came into the valley. Of these, 6846 came in 1945 private cars, which indicates that motoring still continues to be the most popular form of travel to the Yosemite."

Camp Curry is now the only camp in operation in the Yosemite Valley; it will remain open until October 1, the official closing date of the season. Camp Curry has entertained about a third of the total number of arrivals in the parks this year, according to rough estimate; over a third have used the government's private camps, while the remainder have been scattered among the various camps, hotels and lodges. Up to September 1, Camp Curry had entertained four thousand more guests than in any previous entire season.

Sarles Tunes Up Famous Racer Prepares for Coast Winter Runs

Roscoe Sarles, the well known California racing driver, has completed the rebuilding of his Roamer-Deusenberg special, and is tuning up his car for the racing winter season here.

Sarles declares that his Roamer is in fine trim and after a little work will be a very fast car. The Deusenberg motor is practically perfect, and the balance of the car has been practically rebuilt, and is as good as before the mishap at Indianapolis on May 31. Sarles' car is typically Roamer, even to the color, which is violet with light lemon wheels. The car is short, being but 106 inches in length of wheel base. The body is devoid of the conventional body tail piece, and is thus better adapted for racing on mile tracks.

"Few people outside of those closely affiliated with the racing game realize the equipment that goes to make up a complete racing outfit. In addition to the car, Sarles will carry a dozen wire wheels and a dozen sets of the highest grade racing tires. There are parts of all kinds and a full supply of tools for the mechanicians. Eight specially built cases for secure packing are required to carry this equipment and the complete outfit, car included, weighs in excess of four tons."

HILL CLIMB IN RAIN EXCITING

Climbing hills and going through its paces without a hitch is the record of a Maxwell car made in a recent run in Canada. This car had no previous tuning up, or special work done on it and was a stock model in every particular. It was driven by a private owner.

"In a drizzling rain this car captured the most coveted prize in Canadian motoring circles," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell distributors here.

"Just three weeks before the annual Ottawa Journal Reliability tour, D. E. Grant, an insurance agent purchased a Maxwell touring car. Despite the newness of his car and the fact that many expert drivers and more powerful cars were entered against him Grant had such confidence in the Maxwell that he challenged every entrant on the tour for hill-climbing honors.

"On the Lake Placid road, six miles below Malone, he drove his Maxwell over Chasm Falls hill in what was even better than a perfect score. His Maxwell time was 59 and 4-5 seconds and the official perfect score had been previously announced as 1 minute and 55 seconds.

"There were 24 cars in the contest and at least 20 of them cost more and were larger than the Maxwell. It was a dangerous day for a hill climb with a steady drizzle making the crooked winding incline slippery and difficult.

"As a further handicap Grant misunderstood the official signals and was out after the record before he could be stopped. By some mistake two automobiles and a surrey were allowed to start down hill just before he took off at the foot of the hill.

"But on and on the Maxwell pushed its nose toward the summit. One by one it twisted around the three vehicles, downward bound, and around the dangerous turns it whirled, with mud and rain splashing everywhere. Finally the peak was in sight and judges and spectators gasped as the Maxwell goat took one last spurt around the hair-pin turn at the top."

CHANGE OF ADJUSTMENT.

At the beginning of the season it is ordinarily necessary to change the carburetor adjustment, that in summer being a trifle leaner than that for the winter. Overheating is sure to result if the carburetor is improperly adjusted.

Don't drive a car without the owner's consent. This is punishable by imprisonment in State prison for not less than one year nor more than five years.

U. S. PICKS LENS TO INSTALL ON ARMY VEHICLES

Colonel C. H. Hilton, chief of the inventions board of the War Department at Washington, D. C., has recommended that the McKee Lens be adopted exclusively for use in the United States Army, according to a wire which was received here yesterday by the McCoy Motor Supply Company, California distributors for this automobile accessory.

This means, according to the McKee agents, that every motor vehicle in Uncle Sam's vast fleet of motor vehicles will be equipped with the McKee lens in the near future, as Colonel Hilton's report is practically adoption as far as the heads of the War Department are concerned.

According to the information received yesterday by the local agents for this lens the army test at Washington was conducted by the bureau of standards, and, therefore, was very stringent. It was conducted with the latest scientific apparatus.

These are some of the requirements which the army demanded be met by the lens which is to be installed on its motor trucks.

At all times it must give a no-glare light. It must be possible to adjust with any standard lighting equipment and without any expensive or time consuming alteration of lamps or brackets. It must throw all its lighting power strength down the road ahead of the car and not in the air. It must give a brilliant illumination to the roughest and most winding mountain and cross roads.

On tests by the motor vehicle department of the State of California for lens to comply with new automobile headlight law passed by the last legislature the McKee lens passed with a good record.

DORMITORY BUILT FOR EMPLOYEES

The General Motors Corporation has begun the construction of a seven-story fireproof dormitory building at Flint, Michigan, located three blocks west of the Buick Company's plant to cost approximately $2,500,000 and will be in every sense of the word a community building with recreation and entertainment features to accommodate 2760 persons at one time, according to word received by C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Auto Company, Buick distributers.

The plans call for a magnificent fireproof building that will be beyond question the largest enterprise of this nature ever undertaken by a private corporation. According to a statement which accompanied the announcement from Walter P. Chrysler, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation and president of Buick Motor Company of Flint, this great enterprise on the part of the corporation has been decided upon by the directors solely with a view to the welfare of Buick employees and other General Motors interests at Flint, to relieve the congestion and provide highly desirable living quarters for as many employees as possible and at the same time to add to the pleasure and enjoyment of all employees and their families.

Oroville-Willows Estimate Asked

The Highway Commission has asked the highway engineer to make a report, setting forth the work necessary to repair and reconstruct the state road between Oroville and Willows, together with an estimate of the cost of such work.

Don't carry luggage projecting more than 12 inches on the left-hand side of car.

State Is Given Quota of Autos Production Is to Be Increased

California has won strong recognition as a Mitchell stronghold, according to C. W. Arthur, western manager for the Mitchell Motors Company, who has just been assigned to this territory. "Even with the present limited production of 75 cars a day, the factory is giving California as many cars as any eastern state," said Arthur yesterday at the local Mitchell headquarters.

"We are making no claims as to the increase we expect to make in production, but we do believe that we will begin to gain on the demand for our cars within 30 days. In the western territory alone we are several thousand behind orders.

"The new coupe and sedan, which should be in San Francisco this month, are the most wonderful expressions of stability and refinement ever built by our company and will bring new laurels to George Kerr, who made a great reputation as a designer for the Stevens-Duryea and Reo.

"The Six will never be listed as a radical car, but factory efforts are now directed toward body refinement which will supplement the stability and power, that our name now guarantees. It is not our method to make a 'splurge' about new mmodels as every new shipment that arrives has changes of some description. Three months ago we put on the nickel door handles without any announcement and the first the dealers knew of this improvement was the arrival of the car itself. Since the first Victory model was built last spring there have been a score of improvements that have been discovered from time to time by the dealers."

Big Convoy Records Are Equaled Three Trucks Set Rapid Pace

When the long train of army trucks which made up the transcontinental convoy checked in at the San Francisco terminus of the Lincoln highway they had set a precedent for long-distance trips by army trucks and also set new records for truck operation, but they did not set all of the records, for there were a number of privately owned cars and trucks which accompanied the convoy that had just as remarkable performance records.

Beside the three Packard trucks which were in the army line-up, were two larger Packards sent out by two of the big tire companies of Akron. Both of these had seen strenuous service in the fleets of express trucks which the tire factories operate between the factories and their branches.

A Packard truck four years old carried a load of Firestone tires from Akron to the San Francisco branch, accompanying the convoy, but usually arriving at the night stops ahead of time, as it was equipped with giant pneumatic cord tires. This tire equipment permitted a much higher rate of speed than could be made by the army trucks, especially across the stretches of desert where the roads were sandy.

The successful finish of the transcontinental convoy's trip from Washington to San Francisco is expected to give a greater impetus to the "ship by truck" movement fostered by the Firestone company for the benefit of the public. In the furtherance of the movement the Firestone-Packard truck will make a tour of the state, going as far south as San Diego before the return trip Akron.

When the truck arrived in Francisco it was sent to the Pac service station of Earle C. Anth Inc., California distributors of Packard lines, and given a thor inspection. Little or no repair was needed to fit the truck for continuation of its long journey.

Don't change the course of your motor vehicle without giving the proper signal.

RACING GIVES C GRUELLING TE

Automobile racing has taught tor car manufacturers more their cars in a short time than of use in the hands of owners could. The grilling, gruelling of a hard race at high speed out every ounce of stamina possesses in order to win. If are any defects they show up the stress of a speed contest.

"Many motorists wonder why tories maintain racing cars," Frank O. Renstrom. "The r is that racing teaches them h build cars that are good cars.

"A car traveling eighty or r miles an hour for a three or hundred mile race must be right to stand the strain. If weak in some spot it will be hopelessly out. In a race the no time to change, or make a ments, or anything else. It is suprome test of mechanical lence."

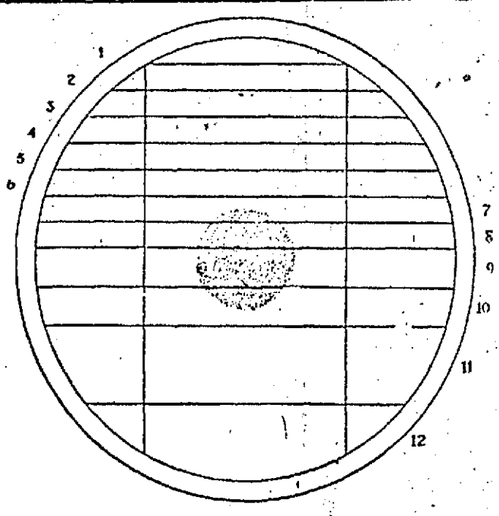
CHEAP BRITISH CAR.

Ever since the armistice the tish public has been greatly cerned over the dearth of moder priced automobiles. Various nouncements have been made time to time of plans for the pr tion of a cheap but strongly structed and efficient light car.

Don't use a siren of any kind, use of such a warning is restr to fire and police department chines.

Don't discharge firearms on public highway.

Ray Thrown One-Third of a Mile—Waist High



Stops Glare! No Dimmers

Gives 74% More Road Light

Throws Rays ⅓ Mile Never More Than Waist High

THE NEW OSGOOD LENS

CRAVATH LONG DISTANCE TYPE

Pacific Coast Sales Break All United States Records on Lense

All doubt of Osgood Lens supremacy is settled. I passed all tests of our State Motor Vehicle Departmen and has broken the sales records of the whole Unite States---absoutely on its merits.

AND the reasons are just these: the Osgood Lens not only stops glare and saves light from being wasted and diffused, but it throws the light by deflection in controlled rays forward and downward onto the road so you can see every ditch and rut, and even people standing by the roadside. This latter, as every motorist knows, is one of the meanest tests of a road-light we have.

NO lens that cuts your light or breaks up the rays can ever satisfy your real needs for night driving. You don't need dimmers with the Osgood Lens—and you save all the light there is. You actually get 74% more road brightness. Motorists who were disposed to criticise California's new state law are now glad that it happened.

THE Osgood Lens makes the road safe not only for you but for those coming toward you. Never mind what old lenses you may now have on your car, get the Osgood Lens at once and be on the safe side as well as the bright side.

TELL your dealer that what you want is the Osgood Lens; and stick to it. He will be glad to get them for you, though the chances are he has them in stock. Prices $3.15 to $4.75 according to size.

DEALERS: You'll find real lens-profits in the Osgood. It is the unquestioned national lens standard. It outsells all others put together, and you don't have to carry a bewildering multitude of different sizes of different makes. Osgood's satisfy every size and every requirement. Complete stocks now ready for instant delivery.

Write, wire or phone.

DISTRIBUTORS

Hughson & Merton, San Francisco, Los Angeles—Louis D'Eyraud, Sales and Service Co., Los Angeles.

CHANSLOR & LYON, Exclusive Distributors for Southern California
Los Angeles and San Francisco

It will cost you more to say "Good Morning Judge" than to equip your car with

LEGAL LENSES NOW!

Priced

$2.50 to $5.50

Time Almost Up---Don't Delay!

Our Lenses and Spotlights have passed the official test and will keep you out of the Justice Court.

Our Accessory Department is one of the most completely equipped in the city. If what you need is to be had at all we're likely to have it.

Let us explain the principle of the Gasograph.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2810 Broadway Lakeside 2790

THREAD RUBBER

How We Go At It

First we look into the battery to see if you put water in it.

Then we use the hydrometer which is the one *reliable* way of knowing the condition of its charge.

Then, if no special cause of trouble appears we put it on the line to see if it will take a charge.

But if there is plain indication of serious trouble we open the battery up and find out *exactly what's what.*

Don't trust your battery to amateurs or artists in guesswork, who claim they can tell inside condition by outside inspection.

Come here where you find adequate machines and apparatus to really inspect, charge and repair any battery.

ERNEST E. FETTER
Auto Electric Service Company.
Twenty-first and Webster Streets, Oakland.
2485 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
2422-2424 Central Avenue, Alameda

Fetter Service—Better Service.

ALAMEDA COUNTY SERVICE STATIONS
East Oakland—2325 East 14th St. .....
..... Brask Bros. & Bower
San Leandro—1423 E. 14th St.....King's Garage
Hayward—830 B Street .....Fred Starr
Livermore—First and L Street.....M. Silva

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

DEALERS ARE TOLD VALUE OF HONESTY

The successful automobile merchant today builds his business on a policy of absolute integrity in his relations with the buyer.

This was the keynote of a talk by Charles V. Voorhis, general sales-manager of the Nash Motors Company, to 175 dealers from points in the territory of The Nash Sales Company of Chicago in a meeting at the factory.

The visiting dealers spent the morning in an inspection of the Nash plant and after a business meeting in the afternoon they went to Chicago where a dinner was held in the evening at the Great Northern Hotel.

"The Nash Motors Company is solely interested in the personnel of a dealer organization," said Mr. Voorhis. "The same business principles upon which our institution is based, to become fully operative, must extend through the entire organization. And in the final analysis, the dealer is the most important unit in any organization.

"The consuming public comes into direct contact with the dealer; it is through him that the automobile buyer secures his impression regarding the manufacturer. If service is courteously, promptly and efficiently rendered, and if the general attitude of the dealer, his salesmen and his mechanics is such that it inspires confidence, the customer will have no complaint."

NOISY AUTO IS DUE TO NEGLECT

Noisy automobiles are the result of neglect of car owners, rather than the result of defects in the cars. Cars are not turned out of the factory in a condition which allows them to rattle and clatter at the slightest vibration, and a little attention to the cars will result in keeping them free from very usual noises that accompany the traveling of a car.

"Most owners are neglectful of the body of the car, while paying strict attention to the motor, and thus save themselves the inconvenience and embarrassment of hearing rattles on their cars," says E. G. Bernthal, of Hawley-King Company.

"The body, while it must have a little attention, according to Bernthal, does not need much time and fenders, spokes and windshields unwatched noises can be avoided.

"Too little attention is given to the spokes of the wheel," Bernthal says, "while in reality they demand considerable attention. Even the most expensive of cars, after considerable wear, due very often to friction, and now and then to shrinkage in the wood, become loose. A loose spokes not only cause unpleasant noises, but do considerable damage to the wheel and tire if not repaired. With loose spokes the wheels are thrown out of true and the tires become ruined."

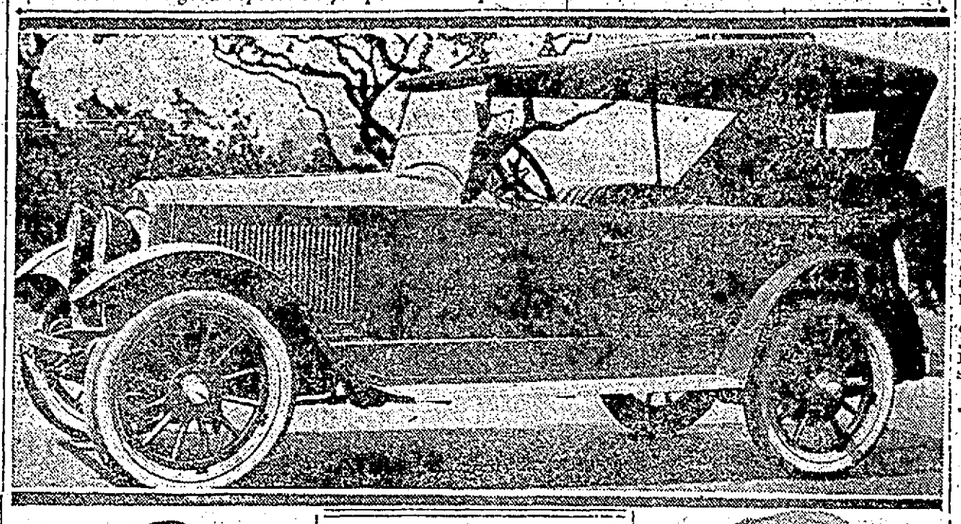
Humboldt Highway Proposal Rejected

The proposal of the Mercer-Fraser company to build the section of the state highway in Humboldt county, from Beatrice to Eureka has been rejected by the Advisory Board of the Engineering Department, and the California Highway Commission will call for new bids to do this work. The section is about 7.4 miles long.

Road Proposals for Del Norte Called

On September 3 the California Highway Commission directed Highway Engineer Fletcher to call for proposals for the construction of a section of the state highway in Del Norte county between Crescent City and Cushion Creek, a distance of about three miles.

THIS HANDSOME CAR—THE AUBURN SIX—IS AN ADDITION TO OAKLAND'S MOTOR row. It is made by one of the oldest of automobile manufacturers. The latest Auburn comes here with a good reputation for power and speed.



WM. H. FARRINGTON, new district manager, with headquarters in San Francisco, of four-wheel drive trucks.

EVERY HEADLIGHT MUST BE ADJUSTED

A motorist is not complying with the law by simply attaching a set of lenses on the headlights of his car.

"Merely attaching approved lenses is far from complying with the law," according to J. L. D. Keppy, manager of the Auto Battery company, opposite St. Mary's college. "We have recently tested the headlights on several hundred cars and the lights properly adjusted average less than one per cent. The proper way to comply with the new law is to adjust the lights before lenses are attached. Most all lamps have a focusing device and with this the light can be drawn to its proper focus after the approved candle power of lamp is installed. It is very important that the correct size of lamp, corresponding with the make of lens to be used, is installed before the headlight is focused. After the lamps are focused the headlight must be adjusted so that the projection of light comes to the proper height and parallels. It is generally necessary to bend the lamp brackets in order to accomplish this.

"There are only a few days left for the motorist, who has not already done so, to conform with the law. Those who wait until the last day are going to be disappointed, for the supply of lenses is getting low and it takes time to make proper adjustments."

TWO AUTOS ARE STOLEN DAILY IN NEW ORLEANS

With car thefts in New Orleans averaging two a day the superintendent of police has established a bureau to facilitate the tracing of stolen cars and the capture and conviction of auto thieves. Men from the detective branch are being placed in charge with motorcycle and foot patrolmen under them, so the new bureau is virtually a small police department in itself whose work is devoted entirely to the protection of cars, owners and dealers. He also is urging on the insurance companies the establishment of a mutual exchange, for the registration of all insured cars, giving the engine number and description of the car as well as the license number, this exchange to receive reports of all thefts simultaneously with the police department. Such an exchange would get from the state goverment descriptions and numbers of all licensed cars and all insurance companies to which application is made by a car owner for insurance thus could trace the car to be insured from its original sale by the dealer down to the present owner. Marking of cars with the owner's initial or by a secret mark filed with the police bureau also is urged.

AUTOS NOW CAN BE SHIPPED TO GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Great Britain has repealed all restrictions relating to the importation of motor trucks, passenger cars, motorcycles and farm tractors, the repeal taking effect September 1, according to a report from the department of commerce. This means that American manufacturers of these automotive products can now ship freely to Great Britain.

It is reported at the same time, however, that the complete abolition of restrictions may only be temporary. A new ration plan allowing cars and trucks to be imported in proportion to the average amount imported in the years 1912-13-14-15 may be arranged.

Up to the present time importations have been rationed on the basis of 50 per cent of the 1913 imports in average monthly quantities up to September 1, 1919.

If Starting Motor Stalls, Here's Tip

If the starting motor stalls easily and fails to spin the crankshaft as it should, it is a safe bet that either the storage battery does not test up to the necessary 1275 or that the contact points of the line switch are not making proper contact.

C. M. HASKINS, a live wire accessory salesman with the local Western Auto Supply Company branch.

ACCESSORY FIRM OPENS NEW STORE

The Oakland branch of the Western Auto Supply Agency, the eleventh store opened in the west by this concern, has completed the assembly of stock which the local store is to carry and is now ready for business.

G. M. Haskins has been transferred from the Los Angeles branch of the organization to manage the Oakland store.

Popular prices on automobile accessories and necessities are to be the aim in this as in other western cities where stores are maintained by the Western Auto Supply Agency.

Haskins states that an aggressive campaign will continually be carried on to interest motorists in the Eastbay counties in the Oakland branch.

Don't throw glass, nails, tacks, wire or cans on the highway. This is a misdemeanor.

AUBURN CAR CO. NEW ONE ON ROW

The Auburn is to bid for favor among local automobile buyers. An agency was opened on Upper Broadway a week ago by S. A. Lovejoy, an Oakland man, who is making his introduction as an automobile distributor.

The present Auburn model is easily the best of a number of good cars which this old-time manufacturing concern has produced, and Lovejoy should be successful in making a play for a big business.

George Arthur will assist the new dealer on the sales staff, and Beach J. Burdick, who was foreman of the Pavilion Garage, will be the Auburn service chief.

TRUCKS PROVE FILM HOUSE AID

Telegraph and telephone lines were kept busy between Los Angeles and Arizona points last week with frantic appeals from the motion picture exhibitors to the film exchanges in Los Angeles. The rail tie-up had stopped all rail shipments and the exhibitors were facing an indefinite period of dark houses and the consequent loss of receipts.

The situation became so serious that it appeared for a time as though the local exchanges would not be able to get through any shipment of film for the coming week's program, and strenuous efforts were made to find some means of transportation.

David Bershon, manager of the Universal Exchange, sought the assistance of the Walter H. Bissell Company, distributors of Diamond trucks in Los Angeles, and after the situation was explained, he consented to the use of a Diamond T truck for the strenuous desert trip.

Plans were rapidly perfected and a few hours later a truck, loaded with two tons of film, valued at over $100,000, was on its way to Phoenix.

TANKS FOR WAR PURPOSE USED IN 15TH CENTURY

When the British started their tank drive against the Hindenburg line many thought that something new in the line of instruments of warfare had been evolved. Delving back into history, a student of self-propelled vehicles reports that tanks were used in the wars of the fifteenth century by the Italians.

The first armored tank was built and operated by Leonardo da Vinci. His model was crude, but it had an engine, and accelerator, transmission, and drive shaft, all parts of the modern motor vehicle. The engine had human connecting rods, slaves being used to turn the crankshaft. The accelerator was a heavy whip. The drive shaft ran half the length of the tank and was geared through a transmission to the rear axle.

The tank was a slow, lumbering vehicle with a company of archers and shield bearers in close formation standing all around the edge of the body. The contraption was used to protect engineers digging trenches.

Wire Wheels Need Frequent Inspection

Owners of cars fitted with wire wheels should give these parts a weekly inspection for loose spokes. While the wire wheel is strong enough to resist astonishing shocks, nevertheless such a heavy blow may loose one or two of the spokes and such damage should be immediately repaired. Where the enamel has cracked off paint should be applied to keep moisture from working its way in and inducing rust.

Mileage Guarantees Out-of-Date
Perfection Warrant Now Required

"Improvements of the last few years in the construction of tires has made the old-time mileage guarantee, to all intents and purposes, a thing of the past," declares E. E. Coffman of the Savage Tire Sales company.

"The tendency today is to judge a tire by its actual performance, considering the conditions under which it is run.

"In the old days, the days of the merry Oldsmobile and kindred cars, with their maximum speed of twenty miles per hour, the tire industry, as applied to automobiles, was of course newer than the automobile itself. It was in order then that the tire manufacturer should evidence his good faith in his product by guaranteeing it to go a certain distance. If he didn't have faith in his product, who would?

"With the automobile confined to its then very limited use and the roads in practically the same condition everywhere, the stress on tires was slight compared to the heavy use they are put to today. Under those conditions a manufacturer could readily guarantee a given mileage.

CONDITIONS CHANGED.

"Now, however, conditions have so changed," says Coffman, "that it is unnecessary, as well as impossible, to state with any degree of accuracy the distance in miles a perfect tire will run. It is unnecessary because tires made by reputable manufacturers are so constructed today that with proper treatment they will withstand rough usage far exceeding the demands of the former mileage guarantee. That it is impossible to guarantee a perfect tire will run a given number of miles is true, because the life of the tire is dependable not wholly on its own merits so much as on the conditions under which and how it is run.

"The utility of the present day automobile and the correspondingly greater demand on tires, has made it impossible to state how many miles a tire should run, just as it is impossible to predetermine how many walking miles your next pair of shoes will render. No mileage guarantee accompanies a new pair of shoes of any other article dependent on wearing conditions for its life. Under ordinary conditions a pair of shoes will last a reasonable length of time, but their use and appearance is greatly impaired under changed conditions, and the same is true of tires. Under adverse conditions 3000 miles might be a remarkable showing for a tire, whereas the same tire would run 20,000 miles under more favorable conditions.

PERFECTION ASSURED.

"The Savage Tire company guarantee their tires to be free from imperfections in material and workmanship. That guarantee is unconditional, irrespective of the mileage obtained. If a tire is found defective in any way it is replaced. For this purpose a standard of 4500 miles for regular tires and 6500 for D type tires has been established as a basis on which to work.

"They are working on a policy that requires not only last year, this year or next year be marked as particularly successful, but each succeeding year must bring with it consistent and persistent development as applied to the products of the Savage Tire company.

"Much interest is manifested by motorists in the super-size D type casing now being produced by the Savage people. Comparative tests under severe conditions has demonstrated the worth of this new departure in tire construction. In rough usage on heavy machines and stages it has met with success."

New Air Valve for Autos on Market

A supplementary air valve, which instead of being fitted to the inlet manifold is screwed into the cylinder wall at the bottom end of the stroke, is attracting attention. An advantage claimed for this arrangement is that the air admitted through this supplementary valve will remain at the bottom of the combustion chambers, thus causing a stratification of the charge, so that the additional air will not interfere with the inflammability of the charge when only a small amount is admitted, as when the engine is heavily throttled.

Don't employ an unlicensed chauffeur.

LASSEN COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND IS INADEQUATE

Division Engineer Bedford has completed a preliminary survey and report of the proposed state road from Susanville, Lassen county, to the Nevada state line, which is to be built jointly by the state and Lassen county.

Bedford's report discloses that the funds available for this project, $360,000, are inadequate, and that either the whole road must be built in an inferior manner, or the bulk of the funds expended upon a portion, and that constructed in permanent fashion.

Accordingly the Highway Commission has requested Fletcher to send Engineer Bedford to Susanville to confer with the supervisors of that county and ascertain their views in the premises. Should the Lassen supervisors concur, the Highway Commission will proceed to grade and pave with concrete a stretch of at least 20 miles of the said road, beginning at Susanville and working easterly.

HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED

We will be able to adjust your headlight properly before September 22, 1919

COMPLETE TESTING STATION

Don't Wait and Be Sorry

This date means comply with the law

McBeth ---- Shaler ---- Legalite Lens

Agents for the Stanage automobile direction indicator

JENKIN BROS.

411 20TH ST., OAKLAND *Phone Lakeside 4437*

Mr. Automobile or Electrical Man:

I am a good live young business man and want to become a partner in a good reliable business either on a cash or working interest basis.

Have just returned from France, where I was directly in charge of the operation, upkeep and repairs of 200 automobiles and trucks of all makes, and made good.

Was in the electrical supply and contracting in the Northwest for ten years and can refer to any of the electrical jobbers and manufacturers on the Pacific Coast. Was distributer for one of the large tire manufacturers in Northwest for some months.

I can furnish any kind of reference required. Don't answer unless your business will stand closest investigation.

For interview address BOX 3398, Oakland Tribune.

IT IS HERE!

THE AUBURN BEAUTY SIX

We have on display in our new salesroom this car of Beauty and Grace. Auburn owners will find us ready to give courteous and prompt service.

Visit our salesroom and judge this car for yourself.

Auburn Auto Sales Co.

140 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7273

The Roamer

America's Smartest Car on exhibition at

180 Grand Avenue

P. K. WEBSTER CO., Inc.

Are You Getting the Most Out of Your Motor Truck?

THE LEE LINE

of auxiliary motor truck equipment is daily proving its worth by permitting the truck owner to transport more goods to their destination through the use of trailers, dump bodies, pole trailers, semi-trailers, etc.

If it is the prime purpose of truck owners to haul commodities from place to place—why not do it in the most efficient manner?

The addition of some part of the Lee Line will help you do this and do it in an efficient manner.

William L. Hughson Company

Distributors

Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland

LAKESIDE 177

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, San Diego.

NOW HERE----

SEE THEM

A Carload Shipment of

American

"The Balanced Six" Cars

Brought Here by Express

We want every prospective automobile buyer in Alameda county to visit our salesroom any day this week—today included. We want you to see and praise the *American* yourself. What your verdict will be we know now—that the American is

AS GOOD AS ITS NAME

CHAS. GRIFFITH

Coast Distributor

2847 Broadway, Oakland

Salesroom Open Sunday Morning

DEFECTS IN IGNITION ARE POINTED OUT

While the modern ignition system is so highly perfected that it seldom fails entirely on the road, as its predecessors used to do, nevertheless it is the source of a number of troubles that reduce the efficiency of the engine and spoil the operating qualities of the car. It is the purpose of the present article to point out some of these possible defects in the ignition system and how to obviate them by reasonable care.

There are two systems of ignition in ordinary use, one employing a magneto, with perhaps a battery for starting, and the other with a battery and timer-distributer. The latter system is in more general use at the present time for passenger vehicles, because of the fact that the battery is already installed for use in conjunction with the starter.

No matter what type of system is used, satisfactory ignition depends on the unhampered generation of current, the correct interruption of the primary circuit, the free flow of current to the spark plugs and on these latter being properly adjusted to produce a good spark to insure good ignition.

CARE OF BATTERY.

In the case of the battery system it is vitally important that the battery shall be kept properly charged and duly filled with water. All connections must be kept tight and clean. If the connections become loose there is great danger of misfiring ensuing. If the connections are allowed to become corroded it will probably produce misfiring or even failure of the ignition, altogether, and hard starting will certainly be experienced. The wires from the battery to the ignition device must be perfectly insulated all the time. A broken insulation will permit the wire to come in contact with metal at intervals, causing misfiring.

The interrupted points are another location of possible trouble, and these parts should be separated by about .015 of an inch when they are wide open. Also the points must be kept clean and bright. Should the points become dirty, gummy, uneven or worn misfiring will be fairly sure to result. The distributer arm which turns around and passes the spark to the segments, whence it is carried by wires to the spark plugs, must be clean at the end and the segments also must be clean.

It is important also that the high tension wires to the spark plugs make good contacts at both distributer and spark plug ends. The cables must be kept perfecely insulated.

The plugs also are a possible location of trouble. They must not be dirty at the joints, nor must the insulators be cracked. It is important also to watch the distance of separation in the plug points. A worn dime usually serves as a good gauge to determine if the sparking points are correctly separated.

TROUBLE VARIES.

It is characteristic of ignition trouble that it usually sticks to one single cylinder. This is not always the case, as missing sometimes runs up and down the line. When you have occasion to suspect ignition trouble begin working at the spark plug, after you have located the cylinder that is at fault. Take the plug out and lay it on top of the cylinder. Crank the engine by hand with the switch turned to battery. If the plug fires it is not to blame. If the spark is weak, however, it may be that it is not strong enough to fire under compression. If there is doubt as to just where the trouble lies, this operation should be carried out on each plug until the guilty one is found.

To determine which plug is at fault, there is no better method than the old fashioned one of the hammer or screwdriver. While the engine is running short circuit the plug by holding the metal of the tube against the top of the plug and the cylinder. If there is no change in the firing of the engine, as told by the sound, you have found the faulty cylinder. In the case of engines having separate exhaust passages for each cylinder it was an easy matter to find one that was not firing by dropping a little water on each in turn. Naturally the exhaust of the cylinder that was not firing would be cool, while the others would be hot.

EXAMINE SPARK PLUG.

After a cylinder has been detected as not firing the first step to take is to examine the spark plug. If the plug proves up, trace the wiring back to the ignition unit. Gum or dirt on the interrupter points should be cleaned off with a few drops of kerosene. If these points are uneven they may be touched up with a magneto or jeweler's file. If they are too far apart or too near together, by all means adjust them.

In the four unit coil system any mal-adjustment of the coil interrupters will probably cause misfiring.

In the case of magneto ignition the same general principles hold good as in the battery and instructions for detecting misfiring and remedying it are practically identical. In the magneto, however, weakening of the magnetos must be guarded against. This will cause misfiring at low speeds, though at high speed the trouble may vanish. Coil connections should be watched, the commonest troubles in the magneto system resulting from loose or dirty connections.

A HEARTY AND HAPPY GREETING WAS ACCORDED THE ARMY CONVOY A WEEK AGO BY THE OFFICE FORCE OF the Sturges Tire Co. Seated in and standing around a Liberty touring car, which Arthur Hull, Fred J. Linz Co. manager, furnished, they were loud in their welcome cheers. In the background of this view is the bg Whte Frestone Tre Truck whch was part of the army caravan.

EVERY CAR SOLD BEFORE IT'S MADE

"Never before," says Lou H. Rose, Chalmers distributor, "has the future of the automobile business looked so bright. With the advent of peace came an unprecedented demand for the motor car. This demand grew steadily until today it is actually greater than the supply despite the fact that the various factories, released from government contracts, are putting forth their utmost efforts to reach capacity production.

The Chalmers plant is particularly affected by this condition. The factory at Detroit is in receipt of daily communications from its distributors and dealers in every section demanding more cars.

"Usually this late in the season the demand for automobiles begins to diminish, but this year the orders still keep pouring in. Every car is sold before it leaves the factory."

Six Million Autos Running in U. S.

Seating Capacity More Than Trains

It is almost a certainty that the average American citizen, were he asked, would declare that the seating capacity and mileage of the combined automobiles of the country are far less than that of all the passenger trains of the mition. A few authentic figures, however, will serve to prove this to be an illusion and to show that the nation's automobiles, in point of mileage and carrying capacity, greatly exceed the railroads.

"The figures show that there are 6,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States today," claims C. D. Rand, distributor of Mercer cars.

This indicates that at an average mileage of 3000, which is low, the total mileage equals 18,000,000 miles per annum, which, multiplied by an average of three passengers means that the total passenger mileage is 54,000,000.

"The passenger mileage of automobiles exceeds that of the railroads by over 20,000,000,000 miles because the latest available figures show that the official railroad passenger mileage was 32,384,247,563. Automobiles, on a basis of 300 days of use and an average of only two passengers, carried 3,600,000,000 persons, compared with the railroads' total of 976,303,602.

"The seating capacity of the 6,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States is estimated at not less than 30,000,000 people. The total seating capacity of railroad cars, of which there are 55,705, is about 3,500,000 people. To carry the people now carried by automobiles would require 60,000 new passenger coaches and 14,972 new locomotives at a combined cost of $1,184,000,000, to say nothing of passenger tracks, depots and employs at an expense impossible to calculate.

"These stupendous figures are almost beyond human conception, but they give some idea of the vast ramifications of the automobile industry and the tremendous extent to which the automobile has entered our lives."

Auto of New Design Is Promised

Car to Feature Idea Born of War

D. McCall White and E. C. Howard, who recently resigned from high positions in a leading Detroit automobile factory, are preparing to enter the market with a new car. A rumor to this effect which has been prevalent for some time in trade circles has just been substantiated.

The experience and position of both White and Howard in the motor car field attaches special significance to their plans.

White, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and a student of the Royal Technical college there, entered the motor car field in 1902. He rose rapidly to important positions, becoming chief engineer of the Daimler Motor Car Company, Ltd., of Coventry, England, and general manager of the company's branch in Naples, Italy.

He came to the United States in 1914 and associated himself with the Cadillac Motor Car Company. He was personally responsible for the design of the Cadillac eight-cylinder car which created such a sensation in 1914. He became chief engineer and later vice-president of the Cadillac Company.

E. C. Howard, after leaving the National Cash Register organization, entered the sales department of the Cadillac Motor Car company, rising to the position of general sales manager. He was an important member of the Cadillac organization for 12 years, and his name is familiar among motor car distributors the country over.

The type of car, its name and the location of the factory have not been made known. An inkling may be gained, however, from a statement by Howard. "The war," he says, "with all its intense engineering experiences is behind us. We learned many valuable lessons in design and construction of automotive machinery. In England some of these lessons have already influenced the design of certain motor cars. In America we expect to be among the first, if not the first, to give the public the benefit of these marvelous advances in design."

EXPANSION OF MOTOR PLANT IS UNDER WAY

The Briscoe Motor Corporation, Jackson, Michigan, has already started to unload building material which will be used in carrying out expansion plans recently announced.

Don't change address without notifying Motor Vehicle Department.

Tires Are Injured Through Neglect

Life Increased by Proper Inflation

It is generally known among motorists that cord tires are built to withstand a great deal of wear and tear and even to take a large measure of undeserved punishment—and despite severe use, to deliver satisfactory service and mileage. But just as a big robust man takes his good health as a matter of course and grows over confident and careless, cord tire users often abuse and neglect their tires because they have been getting such good results with so little attention to them.

But everything has its limit of endurance, and cord tires along with other things. And while a motorist may misuse his tires and yet obtain a fairly satisfactory service from them, he obviously is not getting their full quota of inbuilt mileage. And in these days when, in the interest of economy and conservation every tire should be made to run out its last possible mile, the motorist who is wasting a portion of the line of his tires, is not doing his full duty.

INJURED BY NEGLECT.

According to G. E. Brunner, manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's service department, fully forty per cent of the new cord tires that have been sold by that company's service stations in the last few months to replace worn-out cords, have replaced tires that went out of commission prematurely because of improper care and neglect. And almost invariably the untimely demise of the tire could be traced to the lack of proper air pressure.

"Because of the larger air capacity in cord tires and their greater flexibility and more durable construction, we have advocated inflation pressure for cord tires 10 per cent lower than for fabric tires," says Brunner. "But motorists, encouraged by the good service received, have been revising our inflation schedules downward and becoming careless about proper inflation. A recent investigation which we made showed that many cord tire users were carrying only about half the recommended air pressure. And yet the great majority of these motorists were obtaining what to them was very satisfactory service.

LARGE AIR CAPACITY.

"But in these days when every cubic foot of shipping space on our ocean liners is almost priceless, every pound of rubber should be made to do its full duty and every tire should be made to deliver its full measure of miles. Our cord tires have a ten percent larger air capacity than the same size in fabric tires, so the factor of safety in air air pressure for cord tires we place at ten per cent. And whenever a motorist runs his tires at a less pressure than our recommendation he pays for his greater ease of riding with a portion of the life of his tire.

"The use of cord tires is increasing rapidly and will continue to do so, because of their easy riding qualities and the increased mileage they deliver. But sufficient attention must be paid to the maintenance of proper air pressures if they are to be permitted to run out their full life. The layers of rubber between the plies of cords are heavy—so heavy that the tires will hold up under a tremendous amount of punishment, but they have a limit, and whenever that limit is reached the motorist pays for his experience with mileage that is lopped off his tires."

Don't purchase a used car without receiving a certificate of registration from the former owner.

VOICES OF MULE DRIVERS STILLED

The shouts of mule drivers and the creaking of wagon wheels are not heard so often these days on roads of the agricultural districts of the west.

The motor truck is the farm vehicle of today. And while the farmers are using more motor trucks for hauling to warehouses and freight yards it is observed that the number of solid-tired trucks is growing smaller.

The pneumatic tire for the farm truck has been the means of showing the farmer that the traction and cushioning obtained has enabled the truck to hum along in good time over slippery or rough stretches which compel the solid-tired truck to slow down. The development of the motor truck pneumatic tire has been one of the tasks that the engineers of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, have been devoting themselves for the past few years, with the result that today the Goodyear cord tire for trucks is rapidly replacing the solid tires, and has made it possible for the farmer to do most of his important long distant hauling with the motor truck effecting an economy that is bound to have an effect on lowering his costs of production.

Don't make false statements in application for a license. This is punishable by a fine of $500 or imprisonment for six months.

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Experimental Work
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We have a line of the best precision tools and employ mechanics who are thoroughly competent to develop your ideas

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Any 5 or 7-pass. car. Utilizes seat cushions. Small, light package. NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT BED CO., 556 Sixty-first St. Piedmont 5393 W.

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fit any car. Give you more power with less gas. Try one. We are expert on Rayfield and guarantee our work.
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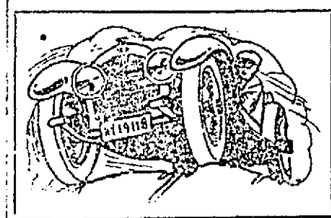
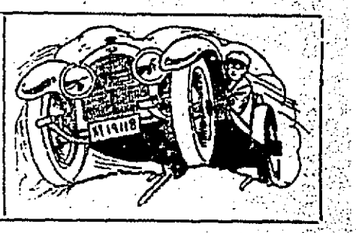


Auto Directory
SALES, ACCESSORIES, SERVICE



Auto Bodies — Class and Attractiveness, Prices reasonable. AUTO PAINTING & EQUIPMENT CO., INC. 802 E. 12th St. Ph. Merritt 289. Full stock of all size McBeth Lenses

Auto Camping Outfits — 4-in-1 Auto Beds. 6120 Hillegass Ave., Oakland. 140 Valencia St., S. F. Phone Piedmont 4806

Chevrolet — 1920 BABY GRAND MODEL now on display at Melrose Garage, 4605 E. 14th Street. PHONE FRUITVALE 2370. V. C. E. HARLOW

Lakeside Garage — Storage, Washing, Polishing. 420 23rd Street. PHONE L. 87. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

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EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE
ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES REPAIRED
This Is a Business Not a Sideline.
Phone Fruitvale 27 — 3265 E. 14TH ST.

NEW CAR DEALERS
Buying information for prospective automobile owners.

Chevrolet — PERFORMANCE COUNTS. The Berkeley Home of the Chevrolet and Scripps-Booth. 2563 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley. PHONE BERKELEY 1101

Jordan — PACHECO AUTO CO., INC. 2901-2907 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1929

King "8" — The car of no regrets. LEW TAYLOR, 4011 E. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale 298

Liberty Six — F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO. 24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

National Cars — F. J. Linz Motor Co. 24th & Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Oldsmobile — Markham & Purser, 2800 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 5472

Oakland Sensible Six — 3074 Broadway. Phone Oakland 131. Chas. H. Burman

Oakal Welding Works — WELDING & BRAZING. Cylinders and Crank Cases, Auto Radiator, Fender and Body Work. All Work Guaranteed. Phone Oakland 465. 2246 Broadway.

Pittsburg Battery Co. — Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries. Prices reasonable. 2130 BROADWAY. Ph. Lakeside 236

Rayfield Service Station — CLOVER LEAF CAMPING OUTFITS. Telegraph Garage. Telegraph & Ashby Ave.

Cadillac Repairing — Also other makes of cars. First-class work only. GIROLA BROS. GARAGE—TELEGRAPH AND SHATTUCK AVES.

Columbia Storage Batteries — Motorcar Electrical Co. 2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. The only battery with a definite guarantee. All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

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Hyde-Wulff Tire Co. — EXPERT TIRE WORK ON THE SQUARE. Goodrich Service Station. 2127 Bdway. Ph. Oak. 1069

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RED ARROW AUTO SIGNAL
Truck Signals $7.50
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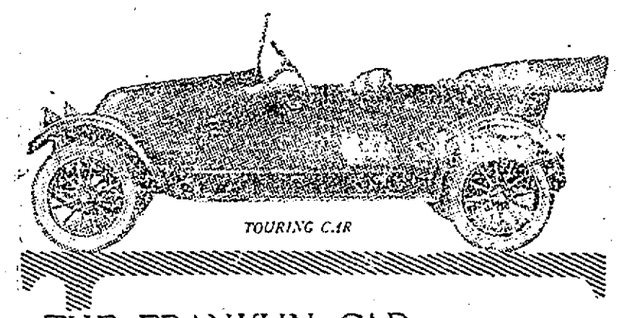
Standard and Oversize WRIST PINS — In Stock for All Cars. AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO. 3322 Broadway at Piedmont Ave. Phone Oakland 7057. "WE CAN GET IT"



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THE FRANKLIN CAR

THE Franklin Touring Car is increasingly popular with discriminating motorists.

It is the lightest, easiest-riding, safest and most economical car on the market.

The simplicity of Franklin construction and the elimination of 177 parts incident to water-cooled automobiles, mean not only less weight but also less trouble.

Scientifically constructed, it meets and exceeds the expectations of the most enthusiastic and by its records wins the admiration of the motoring public.

For California Franklin owners consistently get:

15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires
20 miles per gallon of gasoline
50% slower yearly depreciation

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The Franklin Car

BRISCOE

Beauty, Comfort, Service—The Three Graces of a Motor Car

Economy

BRISCOE designers did not purchase economy at the price of comfort.

You will find that Briscoe case of riding is just as surprising as Briscoe economy.

And Briscoe economy was proven conclusively in the Yosemite dealers' run last June when the Briscoe was returned the winner in its class.

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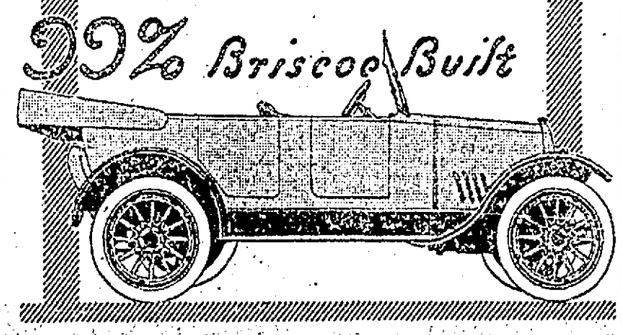
99% Briscoe Built



IN ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

CHEROKEE COUNCIL, POCAHONTAS.

Cherokee council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., met Monday evening in the tepee, Masonic temple, East Fourteenth street at Eighth avenue, Pocahontas Louise Lacoste presiding. An interesting business session was held. Under the good of the order remarks were made by members.

Captain of the drill team, Sister Culbertson, requests all members to be present next Monday for adoption.

ARGONAUT REVIEW.

Argonaut Review, Women's Benefit association of the Maccabees, met Wednesday evening with Commander Effie Alldredge presiding. Several visitors were present. Next Wednesday evening the second degree, or degree of protection, will be bestowed upon a class of twelve. The first meeting night in October this review will move to Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay, and on the next meeting night a house warming will be held. An invitation is extended to all reviews and visiting members to attend.

Mrs. Alberta Smith is reported as greatly improved. Mrs. Holliday, a past commander, is reported very ill. Mrs. Carrie Ernest, pathfinder to the great convention at Port Huron, Mich., left September 9. Mrs. Leora Kuhl was appointed in her place until her return.

LARUKA COUNCIL NO. 46.

Laruka council No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., met last Wednesday evening i ntheir tepee at Lincoln hall, Fruitvale. Sister E. Peterson, Pocahontas, presided. Delegate Clara Paine read a report fro mthe great sun session. Plans are being made for a theater party to be held i nthe near future. The committee will be able to give a better idea as to the date of the party next Wednesday evening. The committee appointed include: Irene Haskell, chairman; Clara Paine, Pauline Ried, Jean Warner and Gertrude Williams.

Members are earnestly requested to attend meeting next Wednesday evening, September 17.

APPOMATTOX RELIEF CORPS NO. 5.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5 met Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hal. President Amanda Passmore presiding. The response to food donation for the sick Civil War veterans and wives was a bountiful one and greatly appreciated by them. The social to be given on September 18 has been postponed and a "poverty" social will be given instead on the last Saturday of this month, September 27.

All members are requested to be present and the public is cordially invited.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE NO. 109.

Sunset Rebekah lodge No. 109 met last Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' temple with Christine Talboth, the noble grand, presiding. Mrs. Elsie Munce and Ernest Porter were reported sick. The other sick members were reported improving. The lodge members are working hard getting ready for the annual bazaar, which will take place some time in November.

Next Wednesday evening Deputy Elizabeth H. Comer will make her official v isit and initiation will be held.

LOYAL TEMPLE NO. 7.

Loyal temple No. 7 met Wednesday evening with a good attendance. After the regular order of business the temple adjourned to accept an invitation to partake of a banquet given by Paramount lodge. The public is invited to attend a whist party to be given next Wednesday evening.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101.

Iroquois council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., met Tuesday evening in Pythian castle, corner Twelfth and Alice streets. Pocahontas Millie Hansen presided. Next Tuesday evening Captain Boulett requests the team to appear in costume.

The chairman of the social committee is planning a surprise for next Tuesday evening. All members re requested to be present.

JUNIOR ORDER MECHANICS.

On Tuesday evening, September 9, Custer council held its regular meetin gand four applications for membership were presented. There was a large attendance, a good deal of important business was transacted and final arrangements for the trip to San Jose were.

Another open meeting and a stereopticon lecture will be given on Tuesday evening, September 23, by Mr. Frohligher.

The ladies are progressing well with the auxiliary work, it is reported.

D. O. K. K. FESTIHVTIES.

Abu Zaid temple No. 201, D. O. K. K., held their monthly divan, Royal Vizor M. T. Stallworth at the helm. The ceremonial committee reported that everything was in readiness for the big street parade Saturday evening. California Santhu No. 5, Golden Star No. 6, Sun Maid No. 7, Nomads of Arbrudaaka, Island City No. 19, Fruitvale No. 56, Calanthe No. 6, Loyal No. 7, Pythian Sisters, Dirigo Lakeside, Okind Paramount, Elm, Alameda lodges K. of P., Richmond and Liberty companies uniform rank, Contra Costa, Richmond temples, Pythian sisters, Richmond lodge No. 15, Zerin Kappa, Al Borak, Al Essemat, Al Mahedi temples D. O. K. K. were reported ready to join i nthe festivities.

A class of fifty tyros, including the famous band of twenty-four pieces of Ballika lodge No. 109 would cross the hot sands.

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17.

Oakland tent No. 17, the Maccabees, held an interesting review last Monday evening. Several visitors were present, among them being Sir Knight W. H. Roach, record keeper of Berkeley tent No. 86, who gave an interesting talk on Maccabeeism and fraternity in general. The degree team conferred the initiatory ceremonies on applicants for membership elect, Charles A. Peckham, John A. Doody, James L. Masser and Albert C. Brown. It made the team and members happy to see Past Commander Frank J. Bushell doing his part in these ceremonies for the first time in eighteen months. He has just returned from oversea service in the navy. Past Commanders Avan, Klein, Boerner, Fine, Commander Gelbel and Sir Knight Shurtz announced their intention of attending the barbecue of Yosemite tent No. 35 at Stockton next Sunday. The tent will receive the members of San Francisco tent No. 18 next Monday evening. An entertaining program will be rendered and the inner man will be supplied with good things to eat, cigars being in evidence also.

LAKESIDE LODGE, K. P.

Lakeside lodge Knights of Pythias made final preparation to initiate 75 candidates Saturday night, September 20. District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto is among the new members. All grand lodge officers will be present and Supreme Representative Judge George E. Samuels will be the principal speaker for the evening. The three ranks will be conferred that night. Joseph Hayman deserves credit for this big class. Good "eats" will be plentiful, as it is expected that about 500 members of the order will attend.

ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Court Advocate No. 7378, A. O. F., in conjunction with Pride of Forest circle, C. O. F., gave a social dance at Jenny Lind hall Friday evening, September 5. The committee on reception to military service members reported all plans completed for the big event to take plate at Scottish Rite auditorium, San Francisco, Saturday evening, September 27.

Court Piedmont No. 7808 held regular court meeting Tuesday evening, the 9th, initiating two candidates. Chief Ranger C. H. Hunt, having returned to town, officiated as C. R. Past C. R., E. A. Hunt, being in town on a visit, also attended the court.

Among visitors present were H. C. Junior Beadle Henry Detleff, P. C. R., H. E. Henderson, Court Advocate, and Brother Monroe, Court University.

Organist A. G. Leech entertained with songs and piano selections under good of the order.

COURT UNITED STATES.

On Thursday evening, September 4, Court United States No. 38, F. of A., held a special summons meeting at which was transacted business of vital importance to its members. Brother Frank elich, chairman of the committee on laws, made a report which was endorsed by the membership.

It was noted that Brother Harry Brassey, past chief ranger of Court United States, has resumed his attendance, at the meetings.

Brother Frand De Patta, chairman of the campaign committee, made a report which disclosed the fact that his committee is meeting with success.

Many brothers who pledged themselves to obtain candidates have already shown results. Brother D. H. Lewin, chief ranger, has taken the lead in the campaign race by placing five applications on the recording secretary's desk. He has pledged himself to bring in 27. Brothers Charles Brown, Frank Keeler and Raymond Lopez are among the active campaign workers.

Court United States is out to be the banner court of the state by the expiration of the present year and has a fair start in that directtion.

MACCABEES ARE ACTIVE.

Oakland review No. 14 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, September 16, at Pacific building. After a short business session the entertainment committee has made arrangements for a whist party for members and visiting members of the order. A large attendance is anticipated and a good time assured all who attend.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD, YEOMEN.

On Friday evening, September 5, Oakland Homestead No. 839, Yeomen, held their regular meeting in I. O. O. F. hall. There was a large attendance and several visitors from San Francisco, Richmond and Fruitvale were present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Foreman, Charles Willet; M. of C., Lawrence Bennett; correspondent, Louise Holmes; M. of A., Minnie Jordan; chaplain, Leona Smith.

The reception held in honor of Howard Breeding, returned from France, held on Friday evening, was largely attended. Dancing was the feature of the evening and refreshments were served.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS.

Paramount lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, met Wednesday evening. Chancellor Commander Frank H. Burch presiding. The lodge room was filled with members of the order, who never tire of seeing the page rank conferred, and on this occasion the officers of Paramount conferred it on five candidates.

Following the ceremony John Treagar entertained the lodge with vocal selections, and the entertainment committee requested the members to adjourn to the banquet room. P. S. R. George E. Samuels gave an address and presented Joseph Wemmer and Rudolph Kohnerans with supreme lodge honor credentials, the brothers having recently returned from serving the country.

Saturday evening a large representation from Paramount journeyed to Richmond and took part in the street parade which preceded the D. O. K. K. ceremonial which took place there.

On next Wednesday evening Paramount will confer the esquire rank.

OAKLAND LODGE, NO. 103, K. OF P.

Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., conferred the rank of esquire upon seven pages. Chancellor Commander Carl Mackie and officers received their merited reward for the rendition of the ritualistic work. Two applications for membership received and credited to Fred Johnson's team. P. C. Frank O. Lee is on a trip east to visit his mother and P. C. Mabrey T. Stallworth has taken charge of Mr. Lee's team under good of the order, v Sam Treager, W. H. Reber, C Murry, J. B. Hankenson, L with remarks.

Captain Bernstein appointed Flieler to form a mulligan team the knight rank. Entertain committee is preparing for a dance and entertainment for T day evening, Sept. 25.

WITH nature's assistance La Creole Hair Dressing will bring back gray, gray-streaked, or faded hair to its youthful color and beauty. La Creole contains no dyes, and so causes no sudden change. Its effect is gradual but certain and an occasional application preserves the healthy color permanently after it has once been recovered.

La Creole HAIR DRESSING

has been favorite for generations among the aristocratic Louisiana Creoles whose wonderful hair is a mark of their pure Spanish-French ancestry. Refinement approves the use of La Creole.

It must not be confused with dyes—gives no dyed look—can't stain the scalp - nothing to wash or rub off.

La Creole makes the hair soft, lustrous, beautiful. Eliminates dandruff. Excellent for scalp troubles. A delightful toilet requisite. Guaranteed to bring back hair's color—or money refunded.

Write for fascinating booklet "La Creole," Hair Beautiful.

At Druggists and Toilet Counters, Price $1.00

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Wonderful Invention Sent on 30 Days' Trial Before You Pay.

Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and measurement blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. Put it to every test you can think of. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style cruel spring trusses or belts with leg straps of torture. Your own good, common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing it 30 days if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easy and comfortable—if you cannot actually see your rupture getting better and if not convinced that a cure is merely a question of time—just return it and you are out nothing. Any rupture appliance that is sent on 30 days' trial before you pay is worth giving a trial. Why not tell your ruptured friends of this great offer?

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We have a New Method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as hay fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

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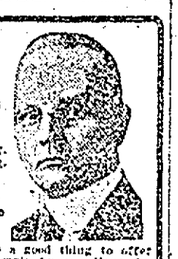
"The Psychic Marvel of the Age"

To Whom the Human Mind is an Open Book

Evenings, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 25c, 50c and 75c. Friday Matinee for Ladies Only.

COMING NEXT SUNDAY — "THE END OF THE ROAD"

My Practice is Limited to High Class Dentistry.



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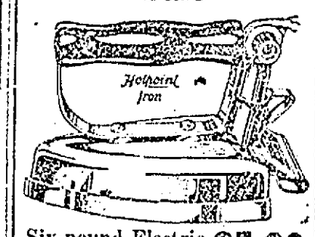
Any one who has a good thing to offer ought to let the people know. Your department store does it. Your Bank advertises, and the Dentist, who has the knowledge and the facilities for serving you Better for less money, surely ought to tell you about it.

DR. BARBER
THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1119 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Look for My Big Signs and My Ground Floor Laboratory.
PHONE LAKESIDE 288

Monday Only Sale



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Everything repaired and sold in Electric Appliances and Lamps.

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MARGUERITE CLARK IS AN IMITATION WIDOW

A black-bordered handkerchief is Marguerite Clark's constant companion in "A Widow by Proxy," at the Kinema.

Marguerite Clark wears the gloomiest of widow's weeds and mourns for a husband that wasn't hers, to help out a girl friend in "A Widow by Proxy," at the Kinema today.

Incidentally she goes rather heavily in debt for the sombre attire she wears and finds it necessary to use desperate measures to placate her modiste.

The photoplay is a romantic comedy full of laughable situations. Marguerite Clark is only an "actress person" and therefore not welcome at the stately colonial mansion where her "husband's" maiden aunts solemnly worship their family tree. But how she gains admittance and wins over the frigid ladies is a serie laughable incidents.

Once within she gets a famously, unopposed by the ancestors in the air" and the maiden ladies. But it is terribly noying to have to spoil her eyes weeping into a black-bordered handkerchief when she would rather to a perfectly lovely naval lieute who is her brother-in-law by pr

And then she loses a note—a incriminating note, and goes by ni to crawl among the heirlooms search of it. But he has found And then a perfect bombshell into the muddle and straightens out.—Advertisement.

The Belvedere

Smartness Achieved by Ties

Long lines continue to be Fashion's decree this Fall and footwear must harmonize. The woman whose hobby it is to be perfectly shod will choose these new Fall models at Rosenthal's with their slim lasts, long toes, thin edges and high heels. Under the spell of the fascinating Fall modes no woman can resist the beauty and variety and completeness of the footwear we are offering.

The tie illustrated above, the Belvedere, has all of the attributes decreed by Dame Fashion: the slim lines and dainty heel, the plain toe and large tongue—all are exquisitely correct. This model may be worn either with ribbon ties or with a buckle. In soft brown kid the price is $10. A similar model in black satin is $9 and another in black or brown kid is $12. And still another in gunmetal calf with a buckle of plain black enamel is $15.

Write for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our home-page footwear fashion book, always up-to-date; FREE

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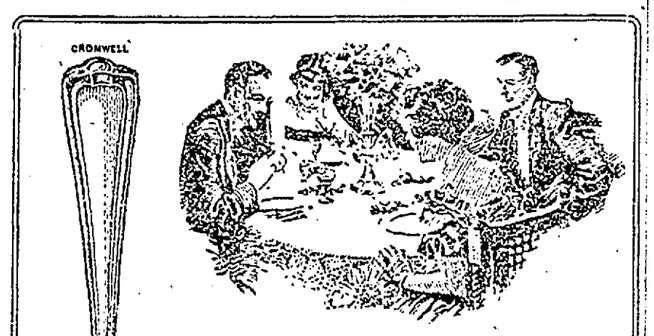

Correct Table Appointment and the Use and Care of Silver

These subjects are of special interest to every woman who prides herself on the appearance of her table—

Miss Wilkinson, representing the firm of "1847 Rogers Bros," an instructor of acknowledged authority, will be in Oakland next Monday and Tuesday, September 15th and 16th, and her knowledge and experience are at your service. We carry a complete line in all the patterns of this famous silverware and we cordially invite your inspection.

Sold on very easy terms — Schlueter's Service — Washington and 13th Sts., Oakland

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WE sell everything to make your home efficient, comfortable and happy----and all in the easy-to-pay Cherry way. No need to "save up" or draw money from the bank for that long needed or wanted piece of furniture. Come in and get what you want—as you are paid.

Attractive Wicker Furniture

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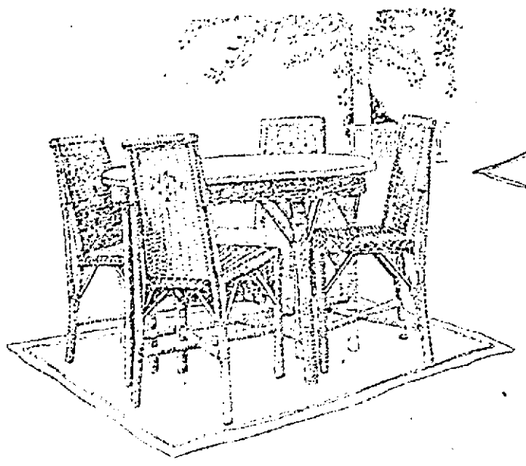

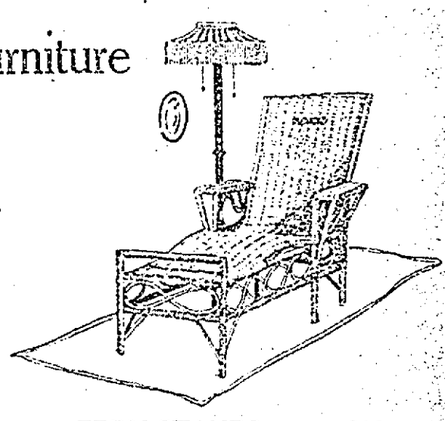

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ARM CHAIRS or ROCKERS in different designs.....$12 up
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BREAKFAST TABLE....$20
BREAKFAST CHAIRS.$7.50

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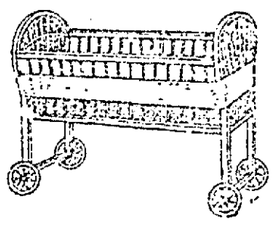

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Cherry's Specials Are Always Worth Lookinig Into

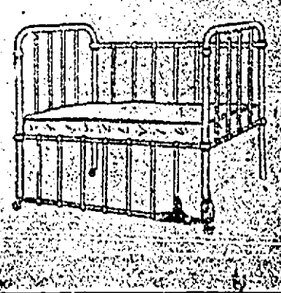
A DAINTY CRADLE on wheels — similar to cut—convenient and artistic for the new little one 50c Week $5.50 up

IVORY ENAMEL WOODEN CRIB with drop side, specially priced at 50c Week $6.75

Special Metal Crib Offer

THIS METAL CRIB, similar to cut, is an extra value—will serve the child till he needs a real bed. 2 ft. 6 wide by 4 ft. 6 long.....$12.50
$1.00 a week

COTTON MATTRESS to fit the above covered with art ticking. Special.....$4.90
50 cents a week.



COAST LEAGUE PENNANT RESTS BETWEEN TIGERS AND ANGELS

SEMI-PRO TEAMS WILL BATTLE ON MANY LOTS TODAY GETTING READY FOR TRIBUNE LEAGUE

THREE MORE WEEKS OF BALL

GOSSIP OF THE BALLPLAYERS

SACRAMENTO HERE FOR WEEK

Three more weeks and the 1919 season of the Pacific Coast League will be but a memory.

It is now admitted that either Los Angeles or Vernon will win the flag, the chances of the Salt Lake Bees having faded and the other clubs are far out of the running.

Local fans are principally interested in the doings of the Oaks and Seals, as the rival owners have bet a dinner for the "bunch" on the outcome. Despite the fact that the Oaks were some five games behind the Seals the other day, J. Cal Ewing was game enough to bet Dr. Strub a dinner for twenty that the Oaks would finish ahead of the Seals. Strub looks like a sure winner, but you never can tell.

It's a tight race between the Seraphs and Tigers for the bunting but the schedule favors Los Angeles. The Tigers meet the Bees at Salt Lake next week and the following week the same teams clash in the south. Vernon would probably prefer playing any other club in the league these two series but they will have to go through with their contract. The final week of the season will find the Tigers and Angels fighting it out on their mutual home grounds.

The Angels leave here for home this week to entertain the Seals and Manager Killefer expects to gain a few points on his southern rivals. The following week the Seraphs hit thee road again to play the Seattle gang and then they hurry home for what may be the real crucial series of the year.

The Seals and Purple Sox look much easier on paper than the Bees, that's why Killefer's crew are slight favorites to win the bunting.

Senators, Seals and Bees Will Play Here

Local fans will be entertained this week by the Oaks and Senators and a scrappy series is assured. Next week the beloved Seals will be here and Cal Ewing expects the big cleanup at the expense of Charlie Graham's hired men. If the Oaks do not go through the Seals it will be up to the Oakland boss to order that dinner served at once—if not sooner.

Salt Lake will be here for the final set of games and then down comes the curtain on what has been a most disastrous season to both the Oaks and Seals. The loss of Hack Miller and Harry Krause knocked the Oaks' pennant chances on the head while the Seals have been playing in-and-out ball all season.

Don Lambert, the former St. Mary's College pitcher whom Ewing went to Eureka to sign last week will be here September 21 and will get into action at once. Ewing thinks he has a prize in the Stockton boy and predicts he will prove a winner right from the jump. Cal inquired carefully into the habits of the youngster and declares he is a well behaved young man who is ambitious to make good in his profession.

Tomorrow afternoon Del Howard will head his Oaks for Vallejo to tackle Nealy O'Hara's Shipfitters and Del is prepared for a battle. Last time out the Mare Island boys held the Oaks even and Dell is still peeved. He says it hurts Coast League baseball for a "bush" team to win or tie one of the professional outfits and he is going to use his regular bunch tomorrow. The game will be of the twilight variety commencing at 6 o'clock.

MARATHON NIGHT AT THE KINEMA FRIDAY

The moving pictures of the 1919 TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon turned out fine; in fact, they are the best pictures ever made of the event. The pictures will be shown this week at the Kinema theater in connection with the TRIBUNE-Kinema News Weekly, and Friday night will be "Marathon" night. The runners who participated in the big races will be the guests of The TRIBUNE, and after watching the pictures of the race they will be presented with their trophies. The presentation will take place at 8:15. Admission tickets will be mailed to all runners early this week.

ST. JOSEPH'S NINE WILL TACKLE ALLENDALE

The St. Joseph Athletic club will cross bats with the Allendale Merchants at Allendale today at 2:30. "Dewey" McCarthy will chuck them over for the Merchants while Nolan will do the pitching for the club boys. A great delegation of club members will be on hand to root for the athletics.

That they can compete with any of the clubs now entered in The TRIBUNE Midwinter League, class B, was proved Admission Day, when several of the club boys took part in a game between the Peacock Autos and California Cotton Mills, two of the fastest teams in the league, and gave a good account of themselves.

Catcher Soares played the initial sack for the Peacocks, and all this lad gathered with the big stick was a homer, two doubles and a single off the offerings of Stengraff.

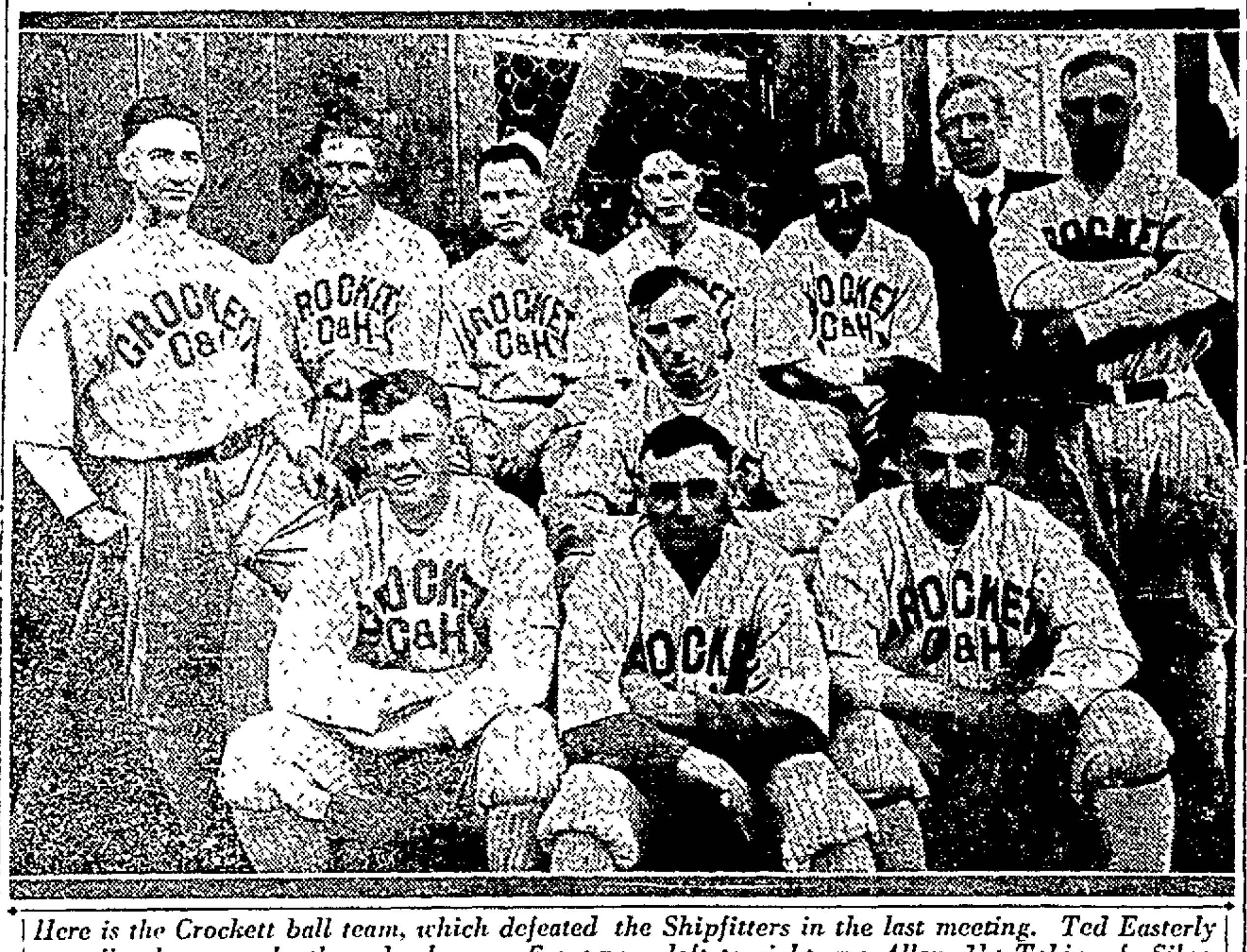
Cronin played second for the opposition and he walloped the delivery of big Francis for a triple and single besides handling eight chances without a miscue.

Nolan, the scrappy little flinger for the S. J. A. C., was taken from the sidelines and put into the box after the offerings of Stengraff had been hammered to all corners of the lot. All Nolan did was to stop the scoring and add a few more strikeout victims to his record. After the game he was approached by the managers of both teams and tendered a contract, but the little flinger remained true to his club and waved them away.

"Cy" Burke, who batted cleanup for Duffy Lewis' Mare Island team, will be on the initial sack for the club team today, and if this giant still has his eye on the old apple as he did while on the island, somebody is due for a trimming today.

Burr, an outfielder, will make his first appearance with the team today. This lad is a player of the Billy Lane type, being equally as fast on the bags. He was offered a chance to remain in France and play with the all-American team, but turned the offer down.

CAHALAN HAS 'SWEET' BALL CLUB



Here is the Crockett ball team, which defeated the Shipfitters in the last meeting. Ted Easterly on first base may be the only change. Front row, left to right, are Allan, 1b; Tobin, cf; Silva, lf.; Center, Charle Gowanlock, 2b. Top row, Mahoney, rf; Bill Doran, 3b; Hollander, ss; Pat Bohen, p; Soares, utility; Tom Cahalan, manager, and Daddy Rohrer, catcher. Pat Bohen joined the Shipfitters since the picture was snapped. The Sugarites meet the Shipfitters at Vallejo this afternoon.

TRACTORS VISIT STOCKTON

BIG CROWD GOES WITH TEAM

JOHNNY GILLESPIE

All the machinery at the C. L. Best Tractor plant in San Leandro will be at a standstill today, and very few baseball fans will be found in the cherry town, unless hundreds of fans changed their mind overnight about going to Stockton today to see the C. L. Best Tractor team meet the Holt Caterpillars in the first game of a series, the second game to be played at San Leandro next Sunday afternoon. For the past month Bill Wagner, business manager of the Tractor team, and a committee of boosters have been working up interest in the game and the fans go so enthused that C. L. Best gave notice that all employees possible be allowed off today and make the trip to the river town to cheer for the San Leandro boys.

The series is for the championship of the tractor manufacturing plants in California. Everyone at the C. L. Best company is ready to back their team. Then the San Leandro fans themselves will be on the job, the same as they are for every big game that the Best Tractors engage in. Wagner says that there will be at least four hundred to represent San Leandro at Stockton this afternoon. Close to fifty automobiles will leave from the business district of San Leandro at 9 o'clock this morning, while a train will carry a big crowd of fans who will board it at the Best plant at 9:58 a. m.

WILL PARADE AT STOCKTON.

Fans traveling in automobiles will meet the train at Stockton at 1 o'clock and a parade will be held through the streets of that city to show the people there that the fan of San Leandro believe in supporting a good ball club. The Stockton residents will be given a reminder of the day when the armistice was signed, as every member of the Tractor team will be supplied with some sort of noise maker and they will put them to use in the parade and at the ball park. The band of the Holt company will lead the parade.

Stockton fans have becomes as excited as have the San Leandro fans, and Oak park will hold its largest crowd of the season is the information sent to Bill Wagner. But the visiting fans are to be well accommodated, as Wagner has reserved four hundred seats.

Johnny Gillespie and Toney Alameda will be the battery for the Best Tractors and will be supported by the same players that have been with the Tractors in their big games with the Mare Island Shipfitters, Richmond Elks and Shasta Limiteds. Peek and Dan Murray will be the Holt Caterpillars' battery. "Doc" Moskiman, old idol of the Stockton fans, but now living here, will do the umpiring. An excursion of Stockton fans to San Leandro is planned for next Sunday.

Irishmen Will Direct Clubs In This Game

There is going to be a sad Irishman in either Vallejo or Crockett this evening, after the members of the Mare Island shipfitters and the Crockett Sugarites ball teams settle their final argument on the diamond at Beach park, Vallejo. Tom Cahalan, manager of Crockett and Nealy (Corned Beef) O'Hara, manager of the Shipfitters, are two brothers when it comes to upholding the name of Ireland, and they would get together and mob the fellow that would say anything against it. But when it eames to seeing which of the two have the better baseball team, they are like strange bulldogs, and theirs players seem to follow them.

The first two games of the series have already been played and each was branded as good as any played at Beach park. The Shipfitters hung a defeat on the Sugarites in the first game by a 2 to 1 scores, Bert (Smiles) winning a great pitching battle from Pat Bohen. The Sugarites came back the next time and defeated the Shipfitters, 4 to 3, Willingham and Cole hurling for the Shipfitters. Pat Bohen did the honors for the Sugarites and then came the expected. The Shipfitters stepped out and grabbed Bohen from the Suargites, and it would be no surprise to see him take the box against his old teammates this afternoon.

Cahalan is hoping that Bohen will pitch for the Shipfitters, as he wants his boys to beat Pat. Tom is good and mad, and O'Hara is doing his best to make him worse by kidding him by not letting him know if Cole or Bohen will pitch. Cahalan has Sheppard, former Marine, to do the pitching for his Sugarites, and he is another fellow who is popular with the Vallejo fans. He pitched a great game at Alameda last Sunday in holding the Halton-Didiers runless for seven innings.

So it will be Tom Cahalan or Nealy O'Hara who will have a grounch on tonight, after final game of the series between the Shipfitters and Sugarites is settled.

Here Is Some Bad News For Football Men

There will be several "plunks" interesting football followers this fall, besides that "plunk" denoting contact of toe with leather spheroid.

It's going to cost several plunks more to outfit the team and several plunks more for the spectator to watch the battles. The reasons for this—just repeat the usual H. C. L. catechism.

From the inner sanctums of sporting goods houses tonight came the word that:

Good footballs will cost about 25 per cent more this year; shoes will rise 10 per cent; uniforms 10 per cent more and the entire outfit about 15 per cent more than last year.

As for the non-combatants, the University of Chicago announced an advance of 50 cents for the best seats. Authorities said this isn't an increase but a reversion to pre-war prices. Tickets cost less last year, they said, because of abnormal conditions. Other big schools were expected to follow the Chicago lead.

Duarte's Team To Entertain Constructors

The only local amateur ball game today that will be of more than the ordinary importance, will be the one this afternoon at Lincoln Park, Alameda, when the Halton-Didiers will meet the Union Construction nine of Oakland. Frank Graves, manager of the Constructors, figures that the game will give his boys a chance to prove to the fans that they make up a real ball club, and he is going to have them all on their toes throughout the contest.

The fans of Alameda have yet to make their first complaint about the class of ball that Manuel Duarte, manager of the Halton-Didiers, is serving to them, and from the way Manuel is doing things, it looks unlikely that they will get that chance. The manager of the Alameda club is always trying to give the fans the best games possible, picking on the best clubs around the bay to play his. He is showing no fear by picking the Union Constructors to play his Clothiers.

The Constructors recently defeated the Crockett Sugarites, right after they defeated the Mare Island Shipfitters. The Constructors also defeated the Shasta Limiteds, the colored team that forced the Halton-Didiers to play four extra inning games with them. Defeating the Shastas and Sugarites makes it possible to class the Constructors with the best kind of amateur and semi-pro teams in the state, and Duarte, realizing that has stepped out and gotten Graves to have them at Alameda this afternoon to entertain the Alameda fans and those of Oakland and other nearby towns who have no other games to view. It took the Alameda and other fans a long time to get wise to the fact that Manuel was treating the folks to good ball games at Lincoln Park every time he had anything to do with the treating, but now whenever a game is billed there is always assurance of a good attendance.

WILL PLAY SHIPFITTERS.

There are four more Sundays of independent playing for the Halton-Didiers before they start in The TRIBUNE league race, and Duarte intends to continue putting his team against the best. Early in the season the Halton-Didiers traveled to Vallejo and lost to the Mare Island Shipfitters, but by holding the Crockett team to a seven runless innings contest last Sunday, Duarte was able to arrange a game with the Shipfitters to be played at Beach Park, Vallejo, next Sunday. So next Sunday will see the Alamedans away from their home lot. The Halton-Didiers were to meet the Shipley Constructors next Sunday, but realizing that it is not very wise for two teams to play a game a couple of Sundays before they will both start in The TRIBUNE pennant chase, the date was cancelled, and they will lock horns for the first in a league game.

Jack Killilay, the handsome hurler of the Alamedans, will be in the box at Lincoln Park this afternoon and will have Pat Kilhullen as his batterymate. Robinson, the twirler who held the Sugarites to six hits when they were defeated by the Constructors, will twirl against the Clothiers. The game will start at 2:45 sharp.

ANGELS AGAIN DEFEAT OAKS

SERAPHS ARE AFTER PENNANT

CURLY BROWN WINS 'NOTHER

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Otis (Doc) Crandall and Curley Brown are two pitchers on the staff of the Los Angeles club who will be deserving of a lot of credit, whether that team wins the pennant or not. Otis is classed as a veteran pitcher, and veterans are not expected to pitch more than one game a week, while Curley Brown is a little fellow and few fans would suspect that Manager Killefer of the Angels would pitch him on a Wednesday and have him go right back to the mound the following Saturday. But Killefer and those two pitchers refuse to live up to precedent.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Los Angeles 7, Oakland 3.
Salt Lake 4, San Francisco 3 (first game, eleven innings).
Vernon 4, Portland 3.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
New York 4, St. Louis 1 (first game).
New York 9, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 4, Boston 3.
Washington 9, Detroit 8.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	83	45	.649
Cleveland	75	52	.590
Detroit	72	56	.562
New York	69	56	.552
St. Louis	64	64	.500
Boston	62	64	.492
Washington	50	70	.417
Philadelphia	34	94	.268

National League

Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 1 (first game).
Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 0 (second game).
New York 2, St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati 3, Boston 2.
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	89	40	.690
New York	80	46	.635
Chicago	67	60	.527
Pittsburg	67	62	.519
Brooklyn	61	67	.477
St. Louis	47	77	.379
Philadelphia	45	81	.357
Boston	50	93	.350

The Oaks dropped another ball game to the Angels yesterday afternoon at Recreation park, score 7 to 3, and by doing so they let the Angels take the lead on the series four to three. And to have his Angels win the ball game, Manager Killefer sent Curley Brown to the mound much to the surprise of fans who had only witnessed him hold the Oaks to four hits and a whitewash last Wednesday. The score reads like Brown was bumped hard by the Howardites, but at no time was he in any great danger and he had the satisfaction of going the full route, while Ray Kremer, who started for the Oaks, had to leave the box after the fourth inning and his place be taken by "Lefty" Gearin, who allowed two more runs, which was just the margin by which the Angels won. But Gearin does not get charged with the defeat, as the Angels were leading when he took up the job left undone by Kremer, and the Oaks never did catch up.

As for Doc Crandall, he did not do anything to help the Angels along in yesterday's contest, but it would not be a surprise to see him in the box against the Oaks in one of today's games, making it three in all that he ched this week against the Howard tribe. He and Brown turned in all four wins for the Angels this week, Crandall winning Tuesday and Friday afternoons, while Brown turned in a win on Wednesday and the other yesterday.

WALKS BY KREMER RESULT IN FIRST ANGEL RUNS.

Kremer and Brown got by the first inning without any trouble, but the second and third innings saw the Oakland pitcher make trouble for himself by issuing walks. With Crawford and Bassler disposed of in the second inning, Kremer issued a walk to Crandall and another to Niehoff after Ellis had singled. That left the bases jammed. Brown hit to Grover who booted the ball and Crandall scored. Pop Arlett stopped Killefer's line drive and a lot of more trouble.

In the third inning Fabrique worked Kremer for a walk and was forced by Fournier, who went to second on Crawford's out and scored on a single by Bassler.

The Oaks got one of the runs back in their half of the inning when Mitze doubled, went to third on Killefer's error and Lane got an infield hit.

The big inning for the Angels was the fourth and it was also the finish of Ray Kremer. Ellis and Niehoff singled and advanced on Brown's sacrifice. Killefer singled, scoring Ellis and a good peg to the plate by Billy Lane kept Niehoff from scoring. Fabrique walked and he and Killefer scored on Fournier's double, Lane took care of Crawford's pop fly.

With two retired in the Oaks' half of the same inning, Bohne doubled and scored on Grover's single. The Oaks go tanother in the fifth when Lane walked, went to third on Wilie's single, and a successful double steal was worked.

KILLEFER'S TRIPLE OFF GEARIN CINCHES GAME.

The Angels stepped out and clinched the game in the sixth inning by scoring two runs off Gearin. Niehoff was safe on Bohne's error, was sacrificed to second by Brown and scored on Killefer's triple. Killefer trotted home when Fabrique singled. Fournier and Bassler walked to fill the bags, but Crandall forced Bassler for the third out.

The Oaks collected their last run in the eighth inning. Wilie singled and was forced by Cooper who reached third on Guisto's single and scored when Guisto was being retired at second on a rap to Niehoff.

The Angels will make their last appearance of the season before local fans when they meet the Oaks at the local park this morning at 10:30.

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Killefer, cf	5	2	2	0	3	1	1
Fabrique, ss	3	1	1	0	2	2	0
Fournier, 1b	1	1	1	0	10	0	0
Crawford, rf	5	0	0	0	3	1	0
Passler, c	1	0	2	0	2	0	0
Crandall, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	4	0
Ellis, lf	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Niehoff, 3b	1	1	1	0	2	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Total	35	7	9	0	27	11	1

OAKLAND.

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Lane, cf	3	1	1	1	1	1	0
Wilie, rf	4	0	2	1	3	0	0
Cooper, lf	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Guisto, 1b	3	1	1	0	10	0	0
R. Arlett, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Bohne, ss	4	1	2	1	2	1	1
Grover, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	7	1
Mitze, c	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Kremer, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gearin, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Elliott	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	8	3	27	14	2

Los Angeles ....0 1 1 3 0 2 0 0 0—7
Base hits ....0 1 1 4 0 2 0 0 1—9
Base hits ....0 1 2 2 1 0 0 2 0—8
*Elliott batted for Gearin in 9th inning.

Five runs 6 hits, 17 at bat off Kremer in 4 innings. Charge defeat—Kremer. Three-base hits—Killefer. Two-base hits—A. Arlett, Brown (2). Sacrifice fly—Grover. First base on called balls, off Brown 2, off Kremer 4, off Gearin 3. Struck out by Brown 2, by Gearin 1. Passed ball Bassler. Time of game—1 hr. 45 min. Umpires—Phyle, Fraty.

PORTLAND LOSERS TO VERNON IN 9TH FRAME

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Oldham, pitching for Portland, weakened in the last half of the ninth innings today, walking one, soaking another, and allowing one hit, which let Vernon in with the winning run. The game had been a 3 to 3 tie since the fifth. The score:

	R	H	E
Portland	3	10	2
Vernon	4	8	0

Batteries—Oldham and Baker; Houck and DeVormer.

RICHMOND STARS PLAY AGAINST OWN CLUB

If you happen to be out at the Richmond ball park this afternoon and you hear some fan cry out "Traitor," remember that it is only a fellow that is rooting for the Richmond Elks and that he is a bit peeved because Chic Autrey, Charley Freine, Charley Schwake and Ad Machold deserted the Richmond team to play with the Standard Oil All Stars. The Standard Oil All Stars will be a selection of the best players from the Standard Twilight league, which stages all its games at Richmond, and that team will meet the Richmond Elks this afternoon. The traitors who might be called traitors are all employees of the Standard Oil company and perform for the Twilight league on week days, giving their services to Otto Dietrich's Richmond Elks Sundays.

Dietrich understands the circumstances and is satisfied to have those players perform with the All Stars, but it is hard to make some of those Richmond fans see the same as Otto. The Richmond Elks' manager has signed a few other good men to take the places of those who deserted him for the All Stars, and he is confident that it will be a Richmond Elk victory this afternoon. Otto says that he might have a reason to kick if the All Stars grabbed Pitcher Babe Hollis from him, as it would mean he was losing more than 50 per cent of his club. Hollis will be in the box for the Elks and will oppose Frank Gordon or Ad Machold. The Standard Oil Twilight league games have been drawing upwards of 1500 fans, and with an all star team from that league meeting the Richmond Elks it means a big crowd at the Richmond park this afternoon.

Dutch Ruether Wins Another for Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13.—Red Smith of the Braves muffed a fly ball in the fifth inning of today's first game and that gave the Reds victory. The bases were full and all scored. While Scott held Cincinnati to three scattered hits, he was wild and issued seven passes. Score by innings:

(First game.)

		R	H	E
Boston	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	7	4
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 *	3	3	0

Batteries—Scott and O'Neil, Ruether and Rariden.

Gardner Matter to Be Settled Amicably

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—Jimmy Brewster and Charlie Heeseman, the respective president of the Seattle and Sacramento clubs, are going to adjust the Gardner matter amicably. Gardner was traded to Seattle for Malls and a bundle of cash, but it is alleged he was not in condition to pitch.

WANT FOOTBALL TEAM.

VALLEJO, Sept. 13.—Several of the football stars of the battleship Nebraska have conferred with Charles Gashen during the past few days in regard to organizing a football eleven among the ships of the predreadnaught division. Gosher is quite enthusiastic over the idea, and as the ships are to remain at the navy yard throughout the fall and winter months he should have no trouble in putting a championship aggregation into the field.

Six Runs in One Inning Win Game

In a game featured by the sudden ascension of Harry Killilay, pitcher for the Maxwell Hardware team, the Santa Rosa team tallied six times in the third inning and won the game 6 to 0, as both Pierotti and Killilay did some high class pitching after that. Swanson's hit hitting helped Santa Rosa, he getting three. The

MAXWELL HDW. CO.	R.	H.	E.	SANTA ROSA.	R.	H.	E.
Paulino, 2b	0	1	2	McKnew, lf	1	2	0
Cerer, 1b	0	0	0	L. Maroni, 2b	0	0	0
Barney, s	0	0	0	A. Maroni, rf	1	0	0
Elder, cf	0	0	0	Davison, cf	1	3	0
Merrill, c	0	0	0	Rose, 3b	1	1	0
Lorenz, rf	0	0	0	Evans, 1b	1	1	0
Dexter, 3b	0	0	0	P. Maroni, s	0	0	0
Killilay, p	0	1	0	Davera, c	1	0	0
Gilligan, lf	0	1	0	Pierotti, p	0	1	0
Smith, lf	0	1	0				
Totals	0	4	3	Totals	6	8	0

Summary: Struck out—By Killilay 6, by Pierotti 13. Walked—By Killilay 3, by Pierotti 0. Home run—Evans. Two base hits—Killilay, Smith.

Bill Kenworthy is Signed by Seattle

Bill Kenworthy, infielder released by the Los Angeles club, has signed with Seattle and has reported to that team at Sacramento. Kenworthy failed to hit his real form this year, it being the first time in ten seasons that he did not hit .300 or better.

Billy Sunday Picks White Sox to Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Billy Sunday believes the White Sox have the edge, as a team, in the coming world's series.

"But the Reds have a shade on pitchers," he added.

Sunday said he was en route to "kick the devil out of Rock Island, Davenport and Moline."

Money-Backs Lose to Alameda Grays

The Alameda Grays added another victory to their long list when the defeated the Money-Back Smith team by the score of 2 to 0, at Bushrod park.

"Englebeak" Klein was on the mound for the Grays and allowed but six scattered hits, and struck out thirteen batters. Corbett opposed Klein and pitched good ball, but poor support lost the game for him. He was nicked but for five hits and struck out ten men. The Grays had men on the bags in every inning, but were not able to score until the ninth, when Ross led off with an infield hit and Goodwin got on on error. Allen then drove one through short, scoring Ross and Goodwin, and was thrown out at third.

The clothiers tried hard in their half of this frame, but was not able to put across a tally. Singles by A. Cohen and Corbett put two men on the bases with none out, but Klein tightened and struck out the next two batters, and Gerlack ended the game by flying to center. Allen was given a hand when he made a sensational catch of A. Cohen's drive in the sixth. The score:

GRAYS.	R.	H.	E.	M. B. SMITH.	R.	H.	E.
Hohnschild, 3b	0	1	1	Lynch, lf	0	0	0
Donald, cf	0	0	0	Tocher, s	0	1	1
Bruzzone, s	0	2	0	A. Cohen, 2b	0	2	0
Ludivici, 1b	0	0	0	A. Corbett, 1b	0	2	0
Ross, 2b	1	0	0	W. Cohen, c	0	1	0
Goodwin, lf	1	0	0	Gerlack, 3b	0	0	0
Allen, rf	0	1	0	Viana, rf	0	0	0
Kihn, c	0	0	0	Gilbert, cf	0	0	0
Klein, p	0	1	0	W. Corbett, p	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	1	Totals	0	6	1

SEALS BEATEN 4 TO 3 BY THE SAINTS

SALT LAKE, Sept. 13.—The San Francisco Seals battled the Bees eleven hard innings here this afternoon in the first game of their double-header, only to be charged with a 4 to 3 defeat. Johnny Couch did the hurling for the Seals, and, although hit hard, he allowed less hits than Spider Baum and Art Gould, who did the hurling for the Bees. The score:

(First game.)

	R	H	E
San Francisco	3	13	3
Salt Lake	4	11	2

Batteries—Couch and McKee; Baum, Gould and Spencer, Byler.

Here and There in Tennis World

By NELSON G. WELBURN

The seasoned veterans are falling like autumn leaves in the seventh annual Alameda city championship tournament now being played upon the Washington Park courts. Of the original thirty-eight players that started in the inaugural round one week ago only five players now survive as the participants of the men's singles event. Feverish upsets constantly occurred as the process of elimination took place. The off form of the prominent players was manifest at every stage of competition. Players who in previous years had prided themselves upon their dexterous strokes performed as if old man "senility" had called, "time." It was pathetic, so said one battlescarred veteran as he aimlessly sauntered across the court where a few minutes before he was given "the exit" by some humble player.

McSwain Favored to Win the Title

Today's matches will bring together: I. C. Steele versus E. G. Cook. H. Lishman versus J. H. Harper with Clovey La Croix playing the winner of the Lishman-Harper match and A. R. MacSwain tackling the survivor of the Steele-Cook fray. The opinion now prevails that A. R. MacSwain is destined to become the 1919 Alameda city singles champion. Strictly a backcourt player, he has built up a game that preserves his energy and enables him to cleverly pass the rushing in tactics of a net player. A substantial net game, though supported by good volleying would undoubtedly demoralize his game. To give proper support to such a game a player would need a wealth of stamina. The writer fully appreciated this last week when he encountered Mac and endeavored to follow out the above surmise. It produced the results until the energy producing faculties became impaired. Other players have also sensed a similar scheme, but, like the writer, couldn't maintain the killing pace. This combination of circumstances then seems to play most favorably to MacSwain beating whoever happens to be his opponent in the finals. And that opponent from present indications appears to be young Clovey La Croix.

How the Players Stack Up Today

In the singles clash today Steele should defeat Cook. The Lishman-Harper setto is about an even break with the odds slightly favoring the former player. La Croix will play the winner of this particular match. Irrespective of who the winner may be he should win. MacSwain is conceded the win over the winner of the Steele-Cook fray. Steele undoubtedly will worry him but not beat him.

The resumption of play in the men's singles and doubles events this morning will usher in the inaugural round in the ladies' singles and mixed doubles events. The greatest upset so far in the men's doubles play was the defeat last Sunday of La Croix and Harper by Banks and Ovenberg. It was just another one of those things that can't be explained.

The finest and strongest looking team in this particular event is the young team of Nelson and Catton. Both players have perfected their team work and both possess a substantial dependability in all departments of the game. Young Nelson in particular shows the earmarks of a very promising player. Lacking a little in self-confidence at the present time he will eventually overcome this as he notices the progress of his play. He should take to more outside competitions in order to discover and eliminate the flaws in his defense. The other doubles teams of note are A. W. Young and A. R. MacSwain, I. C. Steele and R. W. Kearney, N. G. Welburn and W. A. Foster and R. S. Banks and E. Ovenberg.

Johnson vs. Patterson Match at Berkeley

The assurance that the great Australian players will be here about September 20 has aroused great interest throughout the tennis circles of the state. The perplexed question of superiority has been most definitely settled in the national tournament as well as in the recently completed exhibition matches between this nation and Australia. Their presence here will not be one of superiority but rather that of interest to the players of the West. The selection of Johnston and Kinsey passes the boards without comment. The selection, though, of McLoughlin somewhat confounds us. His performance in the East hardly entitles him to this particular recognition. If it's a matter of sentiment, all right, say we. Strachan would have been a good man to have selected as a part of the western combination for this particular exhibition. His playing at all times is of the highest order. The fourth man to form the western team will be chosen in a few days. That Johnston will combat Patterson is assured. That particular match will stand out as the banner interest of the entire show.

Fans 27 Batters in 16-Inning Tie Game at Bay View

Battling for sixteen innings on the diamond at Bay View playground yesterday afternoon, the teams of the Union Gas Engine company and the Skandia-Pacific Gas Engine company in the local Gas Engine league were forced to leave the field with the score standing 4 to 4. The game was a thriller throughout, each team taking a few turns at being in the lead.

The big feature was the twirling of M. "Speed" Steengrafe, the East Oakland boy who fanned 27 batters in the sixteen innings. When the playground supervisor called time, Steengrafe and the rest of the boys complained because they could not finish the argument. Steengraffe is a lad that deserves close watching.

Standard Oil Ball League

Nolan, pitcher of the Main office ball nine dropped an even dozen Boilermakers on strikes and got two of the four hits off Pinkerton. The Main office won 2 to 1 in seven innings. The score:

MAIN OFFICE	AB.	R.	BH.	E.
Rasmussen, cf	2	1	0	1
Rapiste, 3b	3	0	0	2
Nolan, p	3	1	2	0
Zimmerman, ss	3	0	1	0
Ramey, 3b	3	0	1	0
Garrison, 2b	3	0	0	0
Woods, c	2	0	0	0
Davis, rf	2	0	0	0
Hansen, lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	4	3

BOILER SHOP—	AB.	R.	BH.	E.
Harrington, 3b	3	0	1	0
Brooks, 1b	3	1	1	1
Lane, ss	3	0	0	0
Reis, lf	3	0	-	0
McCormick, c	3	0	0	0
Lunceford, 2b	3	0	0	0
Burns, cf	3	0	2	0
Davidson, rf	3	0	0	0
Pinkerton, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	1

Main Office ....2 0 0 0 0 0 *—2
Base hits ....2 0 2 0 0 0 *—4
Boiler Shop ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits ....1 1 1 0 1 1 0—3

First base on called balls—Off Pinkerton 1. Struck out—By Pinkerton 8, by Nolan 12. Passed ball—Woods. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpire—Stolle.

GOSSIP of GOLFERS

George Cline, the jolly fellow from Los Angeles, has introduced a new fad on the Del Monte links. He appeared for the California state championship in the regulation golfing knickerbockers, but one look was enough to show that George had added a few frills. These consisted of two bright red garters just about the calf of each leg. Cline stood no end of joshing, but he kept the red garters on to "bring him luck," as he expressed it. Cline is going back to Del Monte again on September 26, 27 and 28, for the organization of the California Indians with the "heap good barbecue of elk." There will be a big three-day trapshooting tournament and a series of sports at that time.

Mrs. Pierre Moore of Burlingame and Mrs. A. S. Cheney of Los Angeles tied for the special net prize in the Del Monte women's championship. A play-off was necessary, and under the rules, the presence of a referee was required. And guess who the committee selected to referee? We'll tell you the answer. Two men officiated. For the first nine holes an ex-judge of the superior court did the honors and for the second nine holes a parson was on hand. The bunch are talking about the severe decisions and then the blessing that followed.

W. H. Crocker, who has acted as master of ceremonies at the golf championships, made a speech the other night in the lobby of the Hotel Del Monte when the golfers were called together.

"This is the greatest moment in the history of golf on the Pacific coast," he said. "There are more players here than ever before, but, best of all, we have with us four young men from the municipal links in San Francisco. When the boys start taking up golf, it means much for the game, and all of the older golfers should certainly be pleased to see them with us."

Peacocks Win From Cal. Cotton Mills

The Peacock Auto team defeated the California Cotton Mills yesterday in a one-sided game by the score of 11 to 4. The winners landed on the shoots off Steengrafe and drove him out of the box in the third inning when they scored eight runs. Francis, as usual, pitched his steady game, allowing five hits and striking out fourteen; he was also given good support by his team. The hitting of Byrnes and Soares was a feature for the winners, each getting a home run. A fast double play was executed by Berger, Gregor and Soares. The Peacock's are in the TRIBUNE Midwinter League, class B, and will make the rest of the teams hustle to win the pennant. The score:

PEACOCK AUTO—	H.	R.	E.	CAL. COTTON MILLS.	H.	R.	E.
Hurley, cf	1	2	0	Repp, ss	2	0	1
Byrnes, 3b	3	3	0	Cronin, 2b	1	0	0
Borba, c	1	1	0	Peterson, 1b	0	0	1
Francis, p	2	1	0	Smith, 3b	1	1	0
Gregor, ss	2	1	1	J'Quinn, lf	0	2	1
Runge, lf	1	0	0	Fitzgerald, rf	0	0	1
Soares, 1b	3	2	0	Oliver, cf	1	0	0
Sweatt, rf	1	2	0	McDonald, c	0	0	0
Begler, 2b	1	2	0	Steengrafe, p	0	0	1
				Knowland, p	0	0	0
Totals	13	14	1	Totals	5	4	3

General Electrics Beat G. W. Powers

The General Electric Company team retained its position at the top of the Saturday Industrial league by defeating the Great Western Power nine at Bushrod playground, 7 to 3. Zarelu pitched a steady game for the winners. Frenchie Webber of the losers was found for ten hits. The score:

	R	H	E
General Electrics	7	10	2
Great Western	3	7	4

Batteries—Zarelu and O'Connell; Webber and Downey.

BASEBALL

Oakland Coast League Park
PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

OAKS vs. ANGELS

Double-header Thursday, Starting at 2 p. m.
SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M.

Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 65c, to Bleachers, 25c. Children to Grand Stand, 25c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Free on Thursday (except 5c war tax).
PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

A NATURAL TONIC

BOWLING

No more healthy recreation is to be found

10 BOWLING ALLEYS

6 Billiard Tables — Soda Fountain and Cigars
First Class Equipment—[illegible] and Prompt Service.

The Maryland Bowling Alleys

PHONE LAKESIDE 55 — 517 17TH ST.

GRAND OPENING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17TH

BILL LARUE CLAIMS MORRIS VICTORY OVER HIM WAS A FLUKE

HUNTERS MAKING FAREWELL PILGRIMAGE TO THE HILLS IN QUEST OF THE ELUSIVE BUCK

LOCAL BOY GIVES HIS STORY

GOSSIP FROM PUGILISTIC REALM

ORTEGA AND MURPHY NEXT

By BOB SHAND.

Bill Larue is back at the old job in the courthouse, but he is not going to forsake the ring. The big fellow believes that a month's rest will put him in fighting trim again and he has already asked the promoters to put him on with Carl Morris in a return match. Larue now attributes his defeat to the size of the ring used at the auditorium. He says he was accustomed to the 24-foot ring at the Wixson gymnasium and could not judge the distance of the ropes at the auditorium, consequently when he stepped back in the second round he thought he had another couple of steps to go but instead he bumped into the ropes and rebounded into a glove on the end of one of Mister Morris' arms. There is no doubt about Bill having bumped into a padded glove, about the size of the ring we know nothing.

Twice during the first round Morris slammed Bill on the neck with overhand punches and Larue claims these blows hurt him. Morris was cautioned against using this punch and several times refrained from landing it when he had his glove in the air. In his eastern fights the "rabbit" punch was considered fair, but recently it has been put in the discard.

Larue Says Morris' Victory Was a Fluke

Summing up the Morris fight, Larue claims that it was a fluke victory and he dares Carl to get in the ring with him again. Bill is of the belief that Morris was mighty tired when he made that lunge at him that jammed William against the ropes and started him on his way to the floor. And Larue also points out that that was the first time that Morris hit him outside of the pair of light "rabbit" punches landed in the first round. No matter what the fans may think Larue and Kid Parker, his trainer, are firmly convinced that Morris cannot repeat in a return bout. Parker admits that his man was trained a bit too fine for the Morris fight and attributes that to the work Larue did in the south when he was supposed to be resting. Instead of taking things easily while on his vacation, the big fellow worked every day in a gymnasium and spent considerable time swimming at the beaches. When he returned home he had no fat to work off while training, with the result he had to work easy for fear of going stale. You can't rule anybody off for trying, so nobody is going to censure Larue for attempting a comeback.

When a Boxer is Knocked From Ring

A number of fans have asked the writer what would have happened Tuesday afternoon had Morris shoved Larue out of the ring instead of knocking him out with a punch. It was an unusual situation, counting out a boxer as he lay on the floor of the arena with his conqueror standing over him in the ring. The answer is very simple; had Morris deliberately shoved or thrown his opponent from the ring and said opponent was unable to come back and fight, Morris would have been declared the loser on a foul. But when a man punches his opponent from the ring it is up to the fallen boxer to get back inside the ropes and be on his feet before "ten" is counted, or he loses the fight. It is up to the referee to decide if a man is thrown or shoved from the ring or is punched through the ropes. Tuesday afternoon Larue was "out" standing up before he disappeared from the view of the cash customers.

Will Continue Shows At the Auditorium

The next fistic carnival here will be staged at the Auditorium Wednesday night. The squabble between the promoters and the commissioners is in process of adjustment and Simpson will likely continue holding shows at the municipal building. The matter is a very simple one and can be easily fixed. The promoters have been paying $50 per night for the use of the Auditorium. Commissioner Soderberg thinks they should pay $175. Tommy Simpson probably thinks it is worth that much money to him and he will let them raise the ante without protest and the game will go merrily on. For Wednesday night's attractions Simpson will offer Battling Ortega vs. Spud Murphy and Frankie Burns vs. Allie Nack. Ortega and Murphy have fought half a dozen times and they never failed to satisfy the cash customers. This will be the first meeting between Burns and Nack, but the boys are built for each other and a flashy battle can be expected. Sharkey vs. Farrell is another feature.

Mexican Story Leaves This Fan in Quandry

From Alameda comes the following translation from a Mexican newspaper published in Tampico:

Notice has been received at our capitol from Toledo, O., U. S. A., saying that in a pugilistic encounter between Jess Willard (who until recently enjoyed the title of champion by reason of having conquered the scandalous (notorious) Jack Johnson), and Jack Willard, who won from Jess Willard from the very start. In the third round Jack Willard dealt such a telling blow on the former champion that it caused him to bleed profusely from the nose, eyes and mouth, leaving Jess senseless on the ground.

Henceforward Jack Willard will carry the title of champion on account of having defeated Jess Willard.

Note: From the above one would gather that Willard knocked himself out; consequently he must have lost the title of champion to himself, but on the other hand, he must have won the championship from himself.

What I am now trying to dope out is—who is champ? Damfino. Any solution to this problem will be gratefully received by

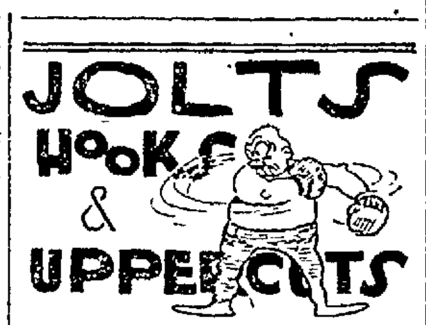
Yours truly,
JAS. M. COLBATH.

Maybe Ollie Pecord is the Real Champ

1355 Burbank St., Alameda, Cal.

We would like to help you out, James, and give you the solution, but we can't decide this question. After reading the Mexican story carefully there is no doubt in our mind but that either Ollie Pecord or Bill Larue is the champion, because Dempsey's name was not even mentioned in the dispatch to "our capitol"; it is quite apparent that he had nothing to do with the championship fight. That's what we get, you see, for taking someone else's word for something. Here we were away out in California taking all the ringside scribes sent out for gospel truth and we even ran pictures of Jack Dempsey and captioned them "Champion of the world."

But, James, you gotta give credit to Willard for keeping the title in the family. According to your translation Jack Willard defeated Jess Willard, so the Willard family is still in clover. But next time they stage a championship bout, even if it is in Timbuctoo, we are going to be at the ringside. No more of this hearsay stuff for us. They've fooled us once, but never again. And won't Jack Kearns get the surprise of his life when he discovers that Jack Dempsey is not the champion?



Joe Gladstone, manager of the Vierra boys, has a complaint to make and he is going to make it right out in public. Here it is:

I am being questioned almost every day in the Moore shipyard as to why Battling and Young Vierra are being so consistently sidestepped. As the Vierra brothers are, themselves, shipbuilders when not fighting, the ship men take a personal interest in these boys and when either of them is hooked up with a good opponent they generally turn out in big numbers.

A glance at the records will convince any unbiased fan that these boys (particularly the Battler) have good grounds for putting in a claim for the coast championship of their respective titles.

Malone is supposed to be coast feather champ now. The Battler is so sure of beating Malone for the title that he is willing to take the match on a "winner take all" basis. More than that, he is willing to go the longer route with Malone at Nevada if a suitable purse can be obtained.

J. H. GLADSTON
Moore Shipbuilding Company

Bill Larue has given up the idea of going north for a match with Ole Anderson or Frank Farmer. Bill will make his next start here.

George Shade is in Ogden, Utah, en route home. He did not have much luck in the east.

The complete card for Wednesday night's show at the Auditorium follows:

Battling Ortega vs. Spud Murphy.
Frankie Burns vs. Allie Nack.
Young Sharkey vs. Young Farrell.
Jimmy West vs. Sailor Reidy.
Matt Dolan vs. Red Murray.
Scotty Fallon vs. Bud Atkins.
Johnny Ertle vs. Joe Edwards.

Gingam Rooney, manager of Young Farrell, is training Frankie Burns. Farrell and Jimmy Dundee are acting as sparring partners.

BURNS DOWN TO WEIGHT, SAYS PROCTOR

George Proctor, Frankie Burns' mentor inquiring—

"Where do they get that welterweight stuff AT?"

George made his inquiry over the telephone yesterday afternoon and he had the S. E. going. He couldn't tell George where they got that stuff AT at all.

"We'll tell the world that Frankie is a real lightweight," chirped George. "For he is standing on the scales now and he only weighs 136½ pounds and he will weigh less than that when he meets Allie Nack at the low-rent auditorium next Wednesday night. Burns is going to work out at one-thirty Sunday afternoon at Cliff Wixson's gymnasium and anybody that wants to know exactly what he weighs can come out and see him on the scales."

So there you are. If you think Burns is bigger than 136½ go out to Wixson's and if you think he is smaller than 136½ you can go out anyhow. Mentor Proctor is challenging the world. Missourians are particularly welcome at the camp.

Scouts Keep Watch on Frank Corrigan

VALLEJO, Sept. 13.—League scouts have been casting a longing eye on Frank Corrigan, who has been holding down second base for the machinists' ball club for some time and already the chubby little second-sacker has received several offers. Corrigan has all the earmarks of a good ball player.

Early this season Corrigan tried out as an outfielder with Bill Rogers' Sacramento club and had as competitors Harry Wolter, Brick Eldred and Roxey Middleton. While Frankie showed up well, it was pretty hard for him to beat out any of the above named players and Rodgers farmed "Sharkey" out to Victoria. Corrigan was a star, batting over 300 and fielding fine. At the close of the season in the north, Corrigan came to the navy yard here, where he has been employed ever since.

Pleasant Stranger Nicks Him for $55

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—When Clyde Smith of Rose City, Mich., stopped here to see the sights on his way to Oklahoma he met an affable stranger at Union station. "Let's go over to the Merchants' Exchange and see what's doin,'" the stranger suggested. Smith agreed.

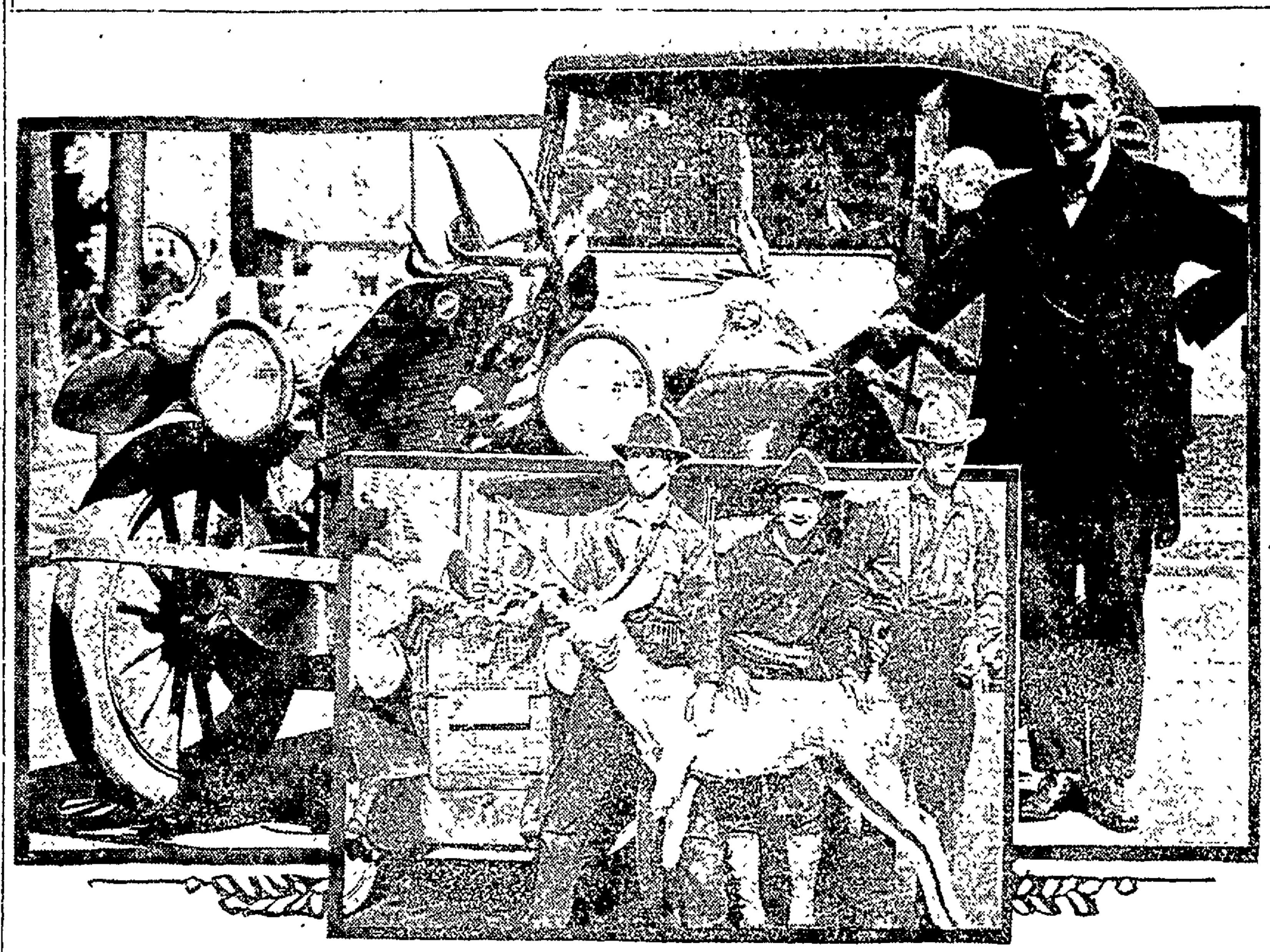
"Lend me $55, I've got a tip on the market that will clean up a fortune for us," the stranger said.

Smith produced the money and at the stranger's direction went to Union station to wait for him. He waited several hours, then decided to report the affair to the police.

Father and Son Hold Same Office 43 Years

MACON, Ga., Sept. 27.—With the election of Robert C. Berckmans of Macon as president of the Georgia State Horticultural society at Cornelia last week closed the 43d year that father and son had held the position with but a single break. It was the incumbent's sixth consecutive election. He was chosen nine years ago as the successor of his father, the late P. C. Berckmans,

MANY DEER ARE BEING BROUGHT TO TOWN



Mr. Deer is being given a terrible run for his life in the closing days of the season. Every day sees nimrods returning from the mountains with one or two fat ones piled up on the fenders. The accompanying pictures were shot by The TRIBUNE camera man as the hunters reached town. The upper picture shows R. W. Frisbee with two beauties from Livermore. The lower picture shows the result of a week's hunt in the North Fork district of the San Joaquin river. From left to right, the nimrods are: ARTHUR B. CHOPE, JACK EVANS and BOB S. AUSTIN.

HUNTERS FIND MANY DEER IN THE LIVERMORE HILLS

Anglers at Pescadero Are Again Getting Big Baskets of Gamey Steelhead

Bob Castro and Manuel Rose left Thursday morning on a deer hunt in the Livermore hills and Bob came back to town Thursday night with a nice forked horn and left again for the same place to bring in a large four-pointer that they wounded the same day and which Manuel was trailing. Bob on his hurried visit told us that they had scared up seven bucks in less than two hours and that Devils Hole is fairly alive with deer.

To date over 100 deer have been reported taken out of the Livermore district.

From Trinity county comes the report that the deer in the past week have been very numerous and many heads have been brought back to show the marksmanship of Oakland hunters.

Al Markley came in Friday with a four-pointer that weighed 164 pounds dressed. All killed his buck just out of Bolinas.

Doc. Barber, Bob Burgess and Herb Remmer, fired with ambition after viewing the deer that Bob Castro brought back, will start to comb the Livermore hills all day today.

Today is the last day for deer shooting in districts 2 and 3.

R. W. Frisbee drove his machine in town Wednesday with a four-pointer on one side of the car and a forked horn on the other. Some nice day's sport.

From all over the country comes reports that doves are thicker than ever before.

Around Modesto limits are shot in less than an hour.

WITH THE ANGLERS.

Cottee creek in Trinity county abounds in 10 and 12-inch trout. Ben Dickinson who has come from there says that he caught the limit each of the four days he spent on the creek and had no time to travel over a half mile.

Parties returning from the Feather and Tuolumne rivers tell of wonderful fly fishing that now is at its best.

Striped bass have made their appearance at Richmond and Rodeo and some nice catches have been made this week.

At Port Costa last week there was a run of striped bass and the fishermen there landed three and four-pounders as fast as they could be handled while the run was going on.

The bar that was closed last week by an extra large tide at Pescadero and spoiled the great steelhead fishing that was had there all week has been opened again and the fresh run is said to be better and larger and more plentiful than before.

Red snappers and blue rock cod are being caught by the hundreds at Brighton Beach this week. Some of those that the writer saw caught last week weighed over seven pounds and none weighed less than three.

JOHNNY McGRAW PLANS TO WRECK NEW YORK GIANTS

International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—With the major league pennants confined to the Reds and White Sox, New York fans are already turning their attention to what the future may hold for local clubs. The Giants are the center of discussion, for it appears a certainty now that John McGraw will tear his team to pieces during the coming winter and start once again to rebuild.

McGraw's veteran infield has proven a failure. Zimmerman and Doyle have fallen down and the former, now under suspension, probably will play no more in a Giant uniform.

Even Hal Chase is having his troubles, for his legs are bothering him and there is no certainty regarding the brand of ball he may be able to play in the future. Artie Fletcher alone has held his own on the Giant infield.

So McGraw stands at the threshold of another shaking up process, just as he did when he decided to let go of McGann, Dahlen, Mertes, Browne and Devlin and, later, Herzog, Mathewson, Merkle and Doyle. That the Giants will be rebuilt is the confident belief of their followers here and the rumors are busy hatching deals for the Giants.

The Hornsby rumor has bobbed up again. Its sponsors insist that the star infielder of the Cards will be in the McGraw fold before many months have passed.

DIES HOLDING AMERICAN FLAG.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—With an American flag in one hand and a revolver in the other, Augustine Bosio, aged 40, was found dying by Mrs Emily Jones, who lives nearby and heard a shot. The man died a few minutes after he was discovered. Bosio leaves a wife and five children.

HALF MILLION FOR SCHOOLS.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. —.—Chatham county will vote October 7 on an issue of $500,000 worth of bonds with which to build public schools.

Skipper Sails Yacht Up to Links And Sailors Act as Caddies

DEL MONTE, Sept. 13.—Harry Bauregeard, skipper of the Sloop yacht, "Lady Ada," who is widely known in San Francisco bay as "Captain Nixie," had the surprise and shock of his long seafaring life the other day when he was ordered to sail a party of golfers to the new Pebble Beach links. The captain looked on with no little disgust when golf bags, clubs, shoes and all the paraphernalia was piled on board. For fourteen years "Captain Nixie" has been sailing yachts for his boss, I. Zellerbach, a merchant of San Francisco, but never before had he been asked to pass up fishing tackle for golf instruments. The skipper was very plainly put out.

The biggest surprise, however, was to come when the "Lady Ada" sailed into Still Water Cove at Pebble Beach. Zellerbach had for his guests his brother, J. C. Zellerbach, Al. Cooney, Fred Ogden and Sam Levinson. They all repaired to the golf links, where a spirited foursome was staged and "Captain Nixie" was requested to send ashore his crew to act as caddies, through a shortage of caddies, and the sailors were pressed into service. Packing golf bags and watching the whirl of the ball through the air was entirely a new stunt for the mariners. All enjoyed it, however, with the exception of "Captain Nixie," who could not help protesting about the decline of the seafaring game.

A dinner was given on board the "Lady Ada" that night with Thomas Coleman, manager of the St. Francis Hotel of San Francisco, and Fred A. Purner, sports manager of Hotel Del Monte, among the guests. "Lady Ada" will remain at Pebble Beach for a week before hoisting sails for the return voyage to San Francisco. The trip down was made in little over twelve hours.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

Commissioner of Streets Billy Baccus had his men do a nice job of painting at Twenty-seventh and Broadway. On either side of Providence Hospital are six-foot letters flag the autoists to be "QUIET." Now if Billy will tell us how to keep a certain make of automobile quiet he can get a season ticket for the Lakeside band concerts.

Tommy Simpson says he can't see why the city dads complain about staging fights at the Auditorium when it is a quiet day in the city hall when there are not a couple of fist fights.

And speaking of fights did you notice one of the principals in a recent city hall set-to was named Pites?

Anyhow they have to get a permit to stage battles at the auditorium and the principals must be examined by a doctor. At the city hall they meet at catchweights without any preliminary training or medical examination.

The opinion is still prevalent that Bill Larue forgot to duck. This is one of the first things a budding boxer has to learn.

See what happened to Abel and Goliath when they forgot to duck? Both were knocked for a goal and neither was able to stage a comeback.

When Bill Larue dropped out of the ring on the floor the other afternoon he did not see Carl Morris, but he heard what he thought were Christmas carols.

The only thing in the world we have against Tom Cowler is the fact that Jim Corbett once picked him as the next champion.

Corbett hasn't picked a winner since Hickory Jim was able to gnaw a bone.

Cowler says he isn't falling for all this bull about Morris being a real bad man in the ring. Tom is not at all cowed.

Down at the S. P. freight station at the foot of Broadway is a big sign, "L. C. L. Forwarding station." This must be where they forward the cheap grub. Ours comes from the H. C. L. station.

Bob Castro killed a fine big deer Friday morning and hung it up in front of Spiro's store at Twelfth and Broadway. E. J. Kaplan printed a nice sign telling that the well-known Mr. Robert Castro was the lucky nimrod and then along came the pestiferous Jack Fallon and wrote on the sign, "Hit by an Automobile."

Fallon says the deer was first hit by a motorcycle and then Castro ran into it with his machine. Fat chance Jack Fallon has of getting some steaks off that deer.

Henry Lacey lost in a round to George Drew the other afternoon, but Henry still holds the championship of Stege.

When the committee could not get a rabbit fast enough to run against George Sawyer's greyhound "Skinny" at the Boilermakers' picnic last Sunday George offered to fire a bullet from a revolver and bet that "Skinny" could beat it in a 100-yard dash.

Cal Ewing went to Eureka the other day and signed a young pitcher named Don Lambert. Here's hoping it will be a long time before Don has to add an "e" to his first name.

Wonder if Cal chirped "Eureka" when he discovered Mr. Lambert?

This tailors' strike is never going to worry us as long as they are retailing ordinary suits at seventy-five berries per copy.

Who Do You Like in Big Series?

Reds and White Sox Set For Scrap

By I. R. BLANCHARD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—With major league championships all but officially sealed, the guessing is about to open for the world series. Futile comparisons, outright guesses and confident predictions will be the order for the next few weeks, but as usual the world series will be decided only after two managers and two baseball teams with active limbs, keen eyes and acquisitive fingers have flung themselves upon each other.

Baseball is a sport, of course, but the commercial angle will obtrude itself. Talk of the coming series is plastered with commercialism, but from all evidences the fans are hotter after admission than ever before.

GETTING THE MONEY.

The series was lengthened from a maximum of seven to nine games. Garry Herrmann says it was to give more fans a chance to see the big show. Charles Comiskey intimates there was in the background a desire to see a few more sheckels rolling in.

At the same time the prices of admission were hiked a little. It is probable tickets will cost from $1.10 to $5.50 in both cities.

Naturally the players will get a cut in an additional game—something difficult for a baseball player to swallow.

The nine-game series is taken as a disadvantage for the Sox, with but two hurlers of stellar class—Cicotte and Williams. In the short series they might get by, alternating. With a longer series some of the lesser lights will have to shoulder the burden. The Reds are better fixed in this department, with five pitchers of fairly even grade—Reuther, Eller, Ring, Sallee and Fisher. But then, the pitching in the American league is so much superior to that of the National, as the younger organization maintains, it is possible Kerr, Lowdermilk, Faber and the rookie Wilkinson, can hold their own.

SOX BEST HITTERS.

Batting averages, being compiled in two totally different leagues, mean little in comparing the two squads. However, the Sox have five men batting .300 and the Reds but two. Here again the American leaguers claim an even further advantage than the figures may indicate—because, they claim, the Sox have made their records against better pitching than the Reds could experiment against.

Perhaps the Reds will have an advantage in a long series, but it should be recalled in a fairly lengthy season the Sox have managed to stumble pitifully along with only two star pitchers and some other odds and ends of baseball equipment.

Glaring Headlights Peeve St. Louis Judge

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—City Judge Mix has started a little campaign all his own to put an end to glaring headlights on automobiles. He has just fired the opening gun in court when he fined J. M. Mulkey $100 on such a charge.

"I have seen numbers of glaring violations of this law," said the court, "and have asked Chief of Police O'Brien to order the arrest of all autoists not observing the law."

Titleholders Will Defend Their Crowns

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The King fighters of three divisions will entertain fans around New York next week.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, will hook up with Frankie Burns, the veteran Jersey City fighter, Tuesday night at the Jersey City ball grounds.

For the seventh time Benny Leonard, the lightweight king, will battle with Johnny Dundee Wednesday night in the Armory at Jersey City.

Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, will give Angie Ratner the chance at his title that he has been howling for since he returned from the service. They will hook up Monday night at the Armory A. C. in Jersey City.

COAST BOWLING STARS WILL PLAY HERE

Harry Gossett, the new manager of the Maryland alleys, is busy making arrangements for the Pacific coast championship tournament, which will be staged at the Maryland alleys this winter. Gossett is an experienced man in the bowling game and has had considerable experience in handling big tournaments. Blinn Bryant, the proprietor, is giving Gossett every aid, and the tournament promises to be a record breaker.

Gossett is also planning several 24-hour tournaments, which are all the rage in the East at present.

The leading bowlers on both sides of the bay will participate in the opening tournament of the winter season next Wednesday night.

BOWLING

Captain McAfee and his Rag Time Trio went into second place in the Herold Club league tourney, on the Herold alleys, by winning all four games from "Chapple" Hynes' Vesta Batteries.

The Tuxedo Tasmo, Boilermakers Peoples Express and Cosmo Jazz Babies matches all broke even on the night's play with two wins each. The feature of the games was the bowling of Mrs. Ballard, who finished with a total of 804 pins for the four games, or an average of 201. She also bowled high score, 236. The Cosmo Trio, composed of Reed, Schmidt and Peterson, broke the high team game record by bowling a total of 617 pins in the first game against the Jazz Babies. High team series is held by the Jazz Babies with a total of 2128 pins.

In Class A, Ballard is high average man with a total of 2418 pins for an average of 191. Mrs. Ballard is the Class B leader with an average of 187 for sixteen games. Reed is high in Class C with an average of 168.

This week's scores were:

VESTA BATTERIES.

					Total	Av.
Storm	117	147	146	179	590	150
Boyd	112	147	163	123	545	137
Hynes	242	163	175	162	684	171
	461	460	461	444		
Team total					1829	

RAG TIME BOWLERS.

					Total	Av.
McAfee	153	268	170	197	728	182
Castle	190	119	211	149	659	171
Tasher	212	129	175	150	666	167
	555	486	556	493		
Team total					2090	

TUXEDOS.

					Total	Av.
Thompson	166	164	171	174	675	169
Mattinez		136	124	150	410	137
Sydnor	159	175	181	212	730	183
C. McGinnis	87	...			85	85
	419	475	470	536		
Team total					1900	

TASMOS.

					Total	Av.
Wills	115	159	[illegible]	151	556	139
Olson	156	93	159	131	539	135
Ballard	216	181	222	169	788	197
	487	433	512	451		
Team total					1883	

BOILERMAKERS.

					Total	Av.
Long	162	180	186	172	700	175
Preston	117	150	121	152	540	137
Mears	197	188	164	210	779	189
	476	527	411	561		
Team total					1975	

PEOPLES EXPRESS.

					Total	Av.
Franks				149	148	148
Wilstrup	153	151	155		459	141
Gorber	91	220	152	141	617	171
Morton	189	182	182	181	733	183
	417	554	469	470		
Team total					1942	

JAZZ BABIES.

					Total	Av.
Mrs Ballard	203	185	180	236	804	201
Pollock	171	126	134	148	579	145
Cottom	206	227	170	146	745	186
	580	531	484	530		
Team total					2125	

COSMOS.

					Total	Av.
Reed	202	175	168	140	685	171
Schmidt	202	172	144	162	680	170
Peterson	213	158	195	223	789	197
	617	475	507	525		
Team thotal					2124	

HEROLD CLUB LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Jazz Babies	12	4	.750
Rag Time Bowlers	10	6	.625
Vesta Batteries	8	8	.500
Cosmos	8	8	.500
Peoples Express	7	9	.437
Tuxedos	6	10	.375
Boilermakers	7	5	.583
Tasmos	5	8	.385

Captain Bushyoung of the Lotus Cafe team has arranged a match with "Mint" Howell's San Jose pinsmashers to be bowled on the Herold alleys next Monday night. Captain Howell of the San Jose team has young "Walls" in his lineup and the 19-year-old phenom is piling up some wonderful scores this season.

Manager Ballard of the Herold alleys has let a contract to the Brunswick Balke Co. to put his drives in first class condition for the coming winter matches. A big opening tournament is also being planned, the details of which will be announced in The TRIBUNE as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The fast Herold bowling team, composed of Sydnor, Cottom, Phelps, Peterson, Ballard and Mestor, are to hold their first practice night next week preparatory to the big telegraphic match which is being arranged by Secretary Tupper of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association, when teams from all over the coast will compete.

The Beth Steel did some wonderful duck shooting last night when they met and defeated Mallady's Rattlers at the Auditorium alleys by 121 pins. Sperling of the Beth Steel rolled 354, with a high score of 142 and an average of 118 for three games. The scores follow:

Beth Steel—

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.	Ave.
Brandtjen	117	112	107	336	112
Sperling	142	109	103	354	118
Dyer	99	79	100	277	92
Lee	88	117	84	289	96
Webber	101	121	86	311	104
Totals	537	541	489	1567	

Team average—104.

Mallady's Rattlers—

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.	Ave.
Mallady	91	120	112	323	108
Ruff	79	87	105	271	90
Smith	86	85	94	265	88
Meyers	98	93	74	265	88
Caruso	88			88	88
Benkosky		120	114	234	117
Totals	442	505	499	1446	

Team average—96.

Paul Tulloh Wins the 440 Junior Swim

Fast Time Made in Rough Water by Alameda Youngsters.

By HERBERT HAUSER.

A new champion was brought out yesterday afternoon when Paul Tulloh, a youthful swimmer of the Neptune Swimming club of Alameda, carried off the honors in the Pacific Athletic association's 440-yard junior championship at Neptune Beach. The event was the outdoor championship and was swum at high tide off Neptune Beach. The water was rough and the time made, 6 minutes 29 1-5 seconds, was most creditable under the circumstances. Tulloh during the past year has been developing under the tutelage of Coach George Lineer of the Neptune club and gives every indication of developing into a real champion when he attains the strength that comes with age.

NINE START IN RACE.

Starter George Lineer sent the boys off to a perfect start, every one taking the water at the same time. There were nine starters. Tulloh and Roper of the Neptune club, Freitas of St. Mary's college, Frank O'Brien of the Olympic club, Manning, Manning, Derego and Holtkamp of the Oakland Athletic club, and Cruse of Stockton. Goldwater of Stockton has also entered, but having won the P. A. A. mile championship at Stockton last Sunday, was declared ineligible by Referee Herbert Hauser. Cruse took the lead on the first lap, but was soon overhauled by Derego and Tulloh on the second lap. The latter two swimmers swam neck and neck for the rest of the contest and aroused much enthusiasm among the spectators. Tulloh managing to touch the finish platform first. Freitas was taken with a cramp on the second lap and had to be pulled out of the water. O'Brien took third position.

440-YARD RACE TODAY.

The P. A. A. senior 440-yard championship will be contested for at Neptune Beach at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the following list of entries: Goldwater of the Stockton Neptune club, George Schroth and Derego of the Oakland Athletic club, Carson of the Olympic club and Tulloh of the Neptune club. The race will be decided over a hundred and ten-yard course off the beach.

Vallejo Quintets in Need of Court

VALLEJO, Sept. 13.—The basketball situation this season is very much upset due to the lack of a hall to play in and unless one is secured shortly it is unlikely that the great indoor sport will be played at all. Last year the same condition prevailed at the outset, but through the kindness of the Spanish War Veterans a hall was made available. The Vets' hall is the only one in town that is fit to play in, but from what can be learned the board of directors of this organization are not very keen about lending their floor to basketball quintets.

SHIPLEY TEAM WINS.

The Shipley Constructors defeated the Standard Zerolenes in the Saturday Industrial league yesterday 5 to 0, Kister smearing the whitewash. Kister fanned nine. The score:

	R	H	E
Shipley	5	11	0
Zerolenes	0	2	3

Batteries—Kister and Roundtree; McCreery, Fitzgerald and Loughlin.

GOSSIP FROM THE JUNGLES

By MAURY PESSANO.

Manuel Duarte, manager of the Halton-Didiers will have one of the best outfield in the TRIBUNE league. Clark Boldt in right, "Mope" Meyers in left and Joe Tobin in center form the trio that will take care of fly balls for Duarte's club. Fans who have been following the work of Tobin and Clark know what a help to any club these two lads are. Right now Tobin is enjoying one of his best years since playing in the Coast league. He is a very dangerous man in the pinch, while his fielding has always been a feature.

The young chap that will cover left field for Duarte is no other than "Moke" Meyers, star of U. C. "Moke" was with the Halton-Didiers throughout last year's midwinter league, and played some stellar ball for that team. He is a good lead-off man. His hitting for the clothiers has put them out in front time and again, and he should be a big help to them in the league. Besides being a star at the bat and in the field, Meyers can make plenty of speed going down to first base, beating out infield taps.

Since joining the San Jose Bears, Jimmy Devine has been hitting the pill right on the nose. He has played six games, and has laced out eleven hits out of twenty trips to the plate. Jimmy may play second base for the Shipley Construction club in the TRIBUNE league. He will make a good man for Charley Kollner's club.

Mike Cann, one time a star in the big leagues, was a visitor at Herb Remmer's place the other day. He only spent a day in this town and left for the North with his wife. He has done very little playing, but may take a crack at the national pastime up North.

"Truck" Kuss took a day off with the Halton-Didiers last Sunday, but will be back in harness again today when the Halton-Didiers play the Union Construction team at Lincoln park. Truck will be in his old position, center field.

The St. Joseph Sodality team, under the leadership of Joe Rodgers, is playing great ball. Jim McQuade is doing the pitching, and is going so good that Rodgers will start him against the Crystal Laundry team in the league. He is only a young fellow and with a good coach should improve.

"Lefty" Hermile is another member on the St. Joseph team that is going good. Lefty was always a big help to any team around the initial sack, while his hitting is timely.

The St. Joseph boys have a tough game on hand today when they tackle the Maxwell Hardware team. The latter is going great this season, so the Fruitvale fans will see another good game of ball. The Fruitvale park is being put in first-class shape, and when the Crystal Laundry open their season there the diamond will be in readiness.

Pete Starasinich will join the St. Joseph club and manage it. Pete ought to make a good man for the Fruitvale boys, for he is well liked and knows the game like an old-timer. His playing should help that team in the league.

PRECAUTIONS ARE URGED IN DESERT TRIPS

The story writers have it that the sun-bleached bone of man and beast mark the way across the burning sands of the desert. According to William Dumas Clark, who drove a Goodrich Silvertown cord tire equipped White car on a tour through Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California, it isn't bones that mark the trail of the unfortunate traveler, but cast-off tires.

"Desert travel is the most severe test a tire can undergo," Clark said, "and while touring through the desert country of New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California I have seen literally hundreds of discarded tires scattered along the trail. In fact one man in Arizona has salvaged enough worn-out tires to build a fence around his home. Many of them were evidently new tires, but they simply could not stand the gaff.

PRECAUTIONS URGED.

"Simply because a man makes a journey across the desert by motor instead of on horseback is no reason why the trip is any less dangerous or that less precaution should be taken for getting safely across. Travel by automobile is almost as slow as, by riding, on account of poor roads. I remember one instance of an eighty-five-mile stretch where there was no road at all. Moreover there is no water, gasoline or oil stations, or even so much as a shack where one can obtain food. The heat of the desert is terrific—145 degrees in the daytime, and night travel is impossible except in the case of a driver who is absolutely familiar with the route."

Clark advises everyone contemplating a desert trip to carry plenty of water and gasoline. He tells of one instance where, due to a puncture in the gas tank, the car was stalled in the desert for twelve hours.

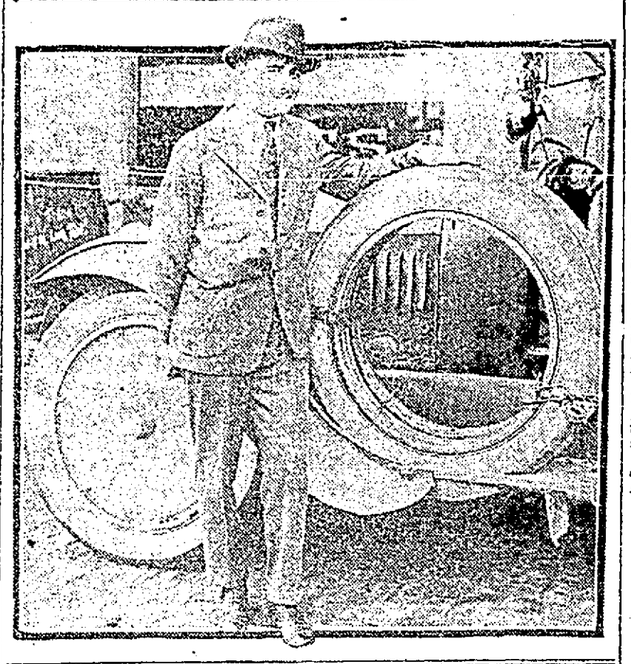
SAVED BY LUCKY CHANCE.

"Just by chance," Clark said, "another machine passed that way and towed the stalled car back to civilization, otherwise the driver would have been out of luck, as the accident happened 135 miles from the nearest railroad.

"A desert driver cannot be too careful as regards his tires," Clark continued; "the heat, the burning, grinding sand, the hot pointed rocks, soon play havoc with a poor tire. It was only by using Goodrich Silvertown cord tires that I was able to make the trip. During the entire tour through seven states I have not had a single puncture or blowout. I consider this a remarkable record in view of the severe strain to which a tire is subjected during desert travel, and I made up my mind no one was going to get my tires to use in a fence, so I selected Silvertowns."

Clark left San Francisco last week to continue his tour through California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

WILLIAM DUMAS CLARK and the Goodrich Silvertown cords on which he recently battled his way through desert sands.



Few Accidents in Big Auto Plant

50,000 Employees; Ony One Death

It has been announced by the Ford Motor company that during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1919, there was only one fatality among the 50,000 employees in their Highland Park (Detroit) plant. This, they say, is due to the thorough and detailed study made by the corps of Ford safety engineers, who not only continually search out the "unsafe" in the old, but examine every new device or piece of machinery that comes into the plant.

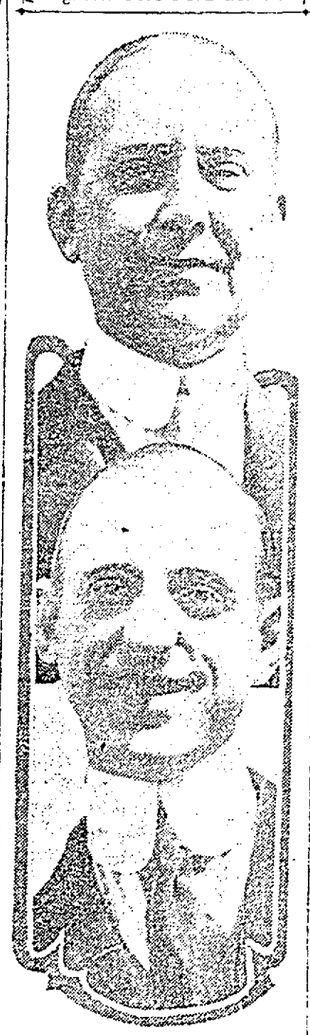
Their report goes on to say that "Out of the war there was brought home to America the realization that its industrial activities had been carried on at a tremendous sacrifice of workers. We were appalled at the need of surgeons and nurses and great hospitals to care for the wounded. Had the wounded soldiers of industrial America been placed on cots, each six feet long, and arranged end to end, they would have made a continuous train 568 miles long; had those killed through carelessness in American industrial plants during the past year been laid shoulder to shoulder there would have been formed a solid row of human bodies 8 1-3 miles long.

"Realizing its responsibility to its workers, the Ford Motor company has conducted aggressive safety work with the idea of eliminating the causes of accidents. It has been emphasized over and over to Ford employees that accidents are not a necessary 'by-product' of their work, and that no man will be asked to 'take chances.' The acrobatic type of man who used to think that he was doing his employer a great favor by hanging 'by his eyebrows' from some lofty perch or by doing some other equally foolhardy stunt, is being rapidly separated from the Ford organization. He is not needed, is a menace to himself, his associates and his employers.

"Accident prevention work should bear fruit in a greatly reduced number of accidents. There were six fatalities within the Ford organization three years ago; yet last year has been passed with but one. And our men are working in a veritable forest of high speed machinery, with great cranes, elevators, conveyor systems and other equipment in action twenty-four hours a day.

"Out of thirty-eight millions of factory workers in the United States, approxmately 22,000 are killed each year at their work. Applying the same ratio to the Ford plant, there should be twenty-nine deaths through accident within this plant alone, each year. Or, to reverse the order, if the Ford record of but one death per year in a group of 50,000 workmen were allowed throughout the country, but 760 men would be killed yearly, instead of 22,000, the present number."

C. ALFRED ANDERSON (top) HARRY J. ROME (bottom), live salesmen with W. L. Hughson Co.'s Ford dealers.



DIAMOND SIGNAL STOCKS ENLARGED

The Oakland Battery Company has prepared for the eleventh-hour rush of closed car and truck owners who will have to equip with mechanical signaling devices.

The stock of Diamond signals, for which line the concern is official Alameda county service station has been enlarged to a degree that will take care of a tremendous trade during the few days intervening before the motor law, now in effect, becomes operative.

After September 22 it is the intention of traffic officials throughout California to see that all of the laws passed at the last session of the Legislature relating to motor vehicle legislation will be rigidly observed.

Clark Nowak, manager of the Oakland Battery Company, has supervised the plans to care for motorists who are planning to add the signal device to their cars.

THIS SCHEME WILL PREVENT SHORT CIRCUIT

There is frequently danger of short circuits in the battery because of the fact that one of the terminals is located near the metal handle used for lifting the battery. To obviate this danger it is only necessary to slip a short length of rubber tubing over the wire at the point where the contact might be made. To do this the tubing should be slit lengthwise, slipped over the wire and tapped firmly in place. It is a good plan to follow this practice wherever there is danger of the wires rubbing off their insulation and so establishing a short circuit.

LENS IMPORTANT IN NEW AUTO LAW

How many motorists have taken seriously the new headlight law, which will become effective September 22? Plenty of publicity has been given the law and it must be that every automobile owner equip his car with a device approved by the motor vehicle department if he wishes to save himself a lot of trouble.

Charles A. Bacon of the Charles A. Bacon company, distributor of the Macbeth lens, who is a thorough critic on lenses, states that while the bright headlights are a boon for the man behind the wheel, few motorists realize the meaning of that same light to the driver who passes him in the night. With a properly adjusted lens, glare can be eliminated.

"During the war," Bacon says, "the Macbeth-Evans Glass company, who are making the Macbeth automobile lens, also manufactured the lens that flashed the scientifically controlled light across 'No Man's Land' in France in order to detect German patrols."

LOYAL SERVICE IS FOSTERED BY RED ARROW

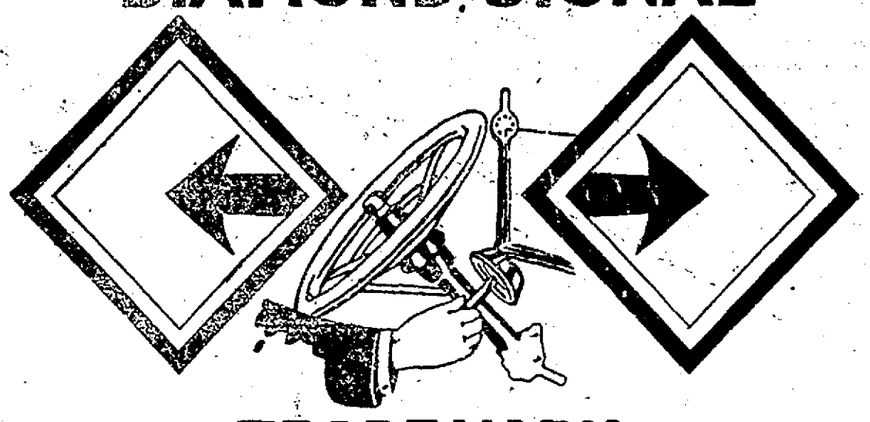
Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company of Cleveland, has just perfected a unique organization for the men and women who have been in his employ for one year or more. This is known as the Loyal Order of the Red Arrow. Its object is to recognize and foster the loyal service of all members of the company. The order is composed of men and women who are learning together the great joy and satisfaction of doing things well.

Don't run closer than 15 feet to any vehicle, person or animal moving in front of you.

Obey the Law!

Equip your closed car or truck NOW with

DIAMOND SIGNAL



TRADE MARK

Beginning September 22nd the motor vehicle law will be rigidly enforced all over California. The time left is limited. Bring your car to any Diamond Signal Service Station THIS WEEK,

Get Diamond Signals

installed and be within the law.

Price $15.00

For sale by all leading Automobile Accessory Dealers

DIAMOND SIGNAL CO., INC.

1207 Van Ness Avenue, S. F. Franklin 3344

GIVENS BEADLESS TIRES

Cost Half Less Than Other Tires—Yet Guaranteed 6000 Miles Without Puncture

FITS ANY TIRE OR ANY RIM

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"THE GAS WONDER" for YOUR car

This is what a Dodge owner says:

I have installed THE GAS WONDER on my Dodge car and find that it is all that you claim for it and more.

It not only removes all carbon but gives additional efficiency of 25%.

The "pep" is very noticeable on the get-away and I would not part with the device for $50.00 if I could not get another one.

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ANDREW G. DEACON, Local Agent
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In All Sizes—Any Size Per Pair

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The Lens That Saves the Fine

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Complete Service Day and Night.
All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Done.

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Full Stock of Legal Headlight Lens

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REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1919. NO. 28.

Photoplay Programs

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN WILLIAM FARNUM, "The Jungle Trail."

PIEDMONT AVENUE

New Piedmont Linda ave. VIOLA DANA, "Some Bride"; Baby Marie Osborn.

BERKELEY

T. & D. OLIVE THOMAS, "Prudence on Broadway"; ALICE JOYCE, "Spark Divine."

SAN PABLO AVENUE

RIALTO 27th—MARG. FISHER, "Trixie of Broadway."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

STRAND 33d—CHARLES RAY, "Greased Lightning."

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.

EAST 12TH STREET

PARK nr. 7th ave.—Dorothy Gish "The Hope Chest"; Eddie Polo, "Missing Bullet"; comedy.

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER 5631 College ave. BERT LYTELL "Blackie's Redemption"; GEORGE WALSH, "Putting One Over."

STRAND College and Ashby. CONSTANCE TALMADGE, "Experimental Marriage."

46TH AVENUE

FREMONT Bond; ALICE BRADY, "Redhead."

ELMHURST

ELSIE FERGUSON, "Eyes of the Soul." BIJOU, 81th ave.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

WEST OAKLAND

PERALTA 11th—MABEL NORMAND, "Mickey."

SEVENTH STREET

MAJESTIC Peralta—H. Walthall, "Still Small Voice."

DANCES—SOCIALS

WILSON'S Dances Tues., Th., Fri., Sat. eves. Finest teachers, best music. Popular dance every Friday eve. Private lessons. Hall, 20th st., bet. Bdwy. Tel. Lakeside 2930.

SILVER'S school of dancing; short method; Maple hall, 14th and Webster sts.; class lessons Mon. and Friday. eve.; priv. lessons by appointment; social dance Thurs., Sat. eve. Ph. Oak. 2629 or Oak. 4602.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., meets Sept. 15th, first degree.

YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets at 12th and Washington sts., Thursday, September 18, 8 p. m. Examination in second degree, third degree.
A. B. COSAD, W. M.
GEO. W. LUDLOW, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, Sept. 15, 14°, Roscoe Wentworth Littlefield, presiding.
Friday, Sept. 12, Ladies' Scottish Rite Club.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secretary.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S.
meets third Wednesday of every month at its headquarters in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Oak. 2604.
B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, K. T. Next meeting Sept. 16. Visiting Knights always welcome.
FRANKLIN B. HALEY, Commander.
F. R. O'DONNELL, P. C. Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE, No. 272, meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.
ODD FELLOWS, ATTENTION! September 15, "Bundle of Sticks," links and feed.
September 19, Grand Master will be with us at Tech. High School auditorium, 42d and Broadway. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs welcome. Fine program.
S. J. PLATT, N. G.
P. PETERSEN, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday eve., Sept. 16, 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. All brothers welcomed. A. E. Comer, N. G.; J. M. Hall, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brothers are welcome. Sept. 26, Golden Rule degree.
A. S. WARD, Scribe.
J. W. RANDOLPH, C. P.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets every Wednesday eve., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. Visiting brothers always welcome.
September 10, first degree.
R. J. McMILLAN, N. G.
H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets September 18. KNIGHT RANK. Visiting Pythians welcome.
You said the word! We are going to Richmond Saturday evening to parade.
CARL E. MACKIE, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Wednesday eve., Sept. 17.

Esquire Rank

Visitors welcome.
You said the word! We are going to Richmond Saturday eve. to parade.
FRANK R. BURCH, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets Tuesday evening, Sept. 16. All Pythians invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice.
You said the word! We are going to Richmond Saturday eve. to parade.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, K. of P., meets Wednesday, Sept. 17, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
Attention! Sept. 20, class initiation of 75. All Grand Lodge officers will be present; all-night session. Dirigo Lodge No. 224 our guest of honor.
W. S. SCOTT, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Meets Monday, October 6. Richmond ceremonial Saturday eve., Sept. 13. Street parade starts 7:30. Bring along some tiger meat.
MABREY T. STALLWORTH, Royal Vizier.
RAYMOND RYAN, Secretary.

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove, Thurs. eve., September 18.
E. H. ROSE, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pied. 710W.

The Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070, meets Saturday, Sept. 13, in Corinthian hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
P. E. GRAHAM, President.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.
Clubrooms and office, 207 Pacific Bldg., open daily except Sunday from 1:30-5 and 7-11. Phone Oakland 2862.

Knights & Ladies of Security

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday. Tues., Sept. 16, big social dance; good music and refreshments. Knights and ladies, come and have a good time and bring your friends. Tickets 30c, including war tax. St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. W. Leller, Deputy, 3654 West st.; phone Piedmont 5992.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Knights and Ladies of Security meets every Friday night at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Regular meeting Sept. 19. For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Oakland 6253 or W. F. Neal, president, Oakland 3994. Organizer wanted for the best order on earth. Alameda, Butte, Tehama, Glenn and Shasta counties.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., Woodmen of the World Bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., meets every Thurs evening. Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend our meetings. Thursday evening, Sept. 11th, business meeting. Important.
CLARENCE N. COOPER, C. C.; phone Fruitvale 180.
E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Mgr.; phone Fruitvale 2334.

Pacific Building 16th, at Jefferson
OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., Monday, 8 p. m.

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday eves. Sec., 1330 Bdway.

Argonaut Review 59, ea. Wed., 8 p. m. Carrie F. Arnest, R. K.; Oak. 9110.

Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve. 8 p. m. Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pd. 5941W.

Oakland Circle 266, N. O. W., Mon. 8 p. m. All welcome. C. Farno; Oak. 3316.

Live Oak Ct. No. 32, Ben Hur, 1st-3d Thurs. eves. L. Philbrick, Mgr. 3217.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., every Thursday evening 8 sharp. Dance for Woodmen and their friends and ladies on the 13th.
JOHN H. HUSTICE, V. C.
JAMES TAYLOR, Past Com.
W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 5:30-6:30 p. m. at bakery, 15th and Broadway.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3d Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th at Franklin streets. Oracle, Hattie Neff, Lakeside 2232; recorder, Mrs Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave., Piedmont 5305; physicians, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore, Dr. William R. Reud, Oakland; Lulu Chase, Dist. Sup. Dep., 1633 Posen st., Berkeley.

U. S. W. V.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets Thurs., Oct. 9, Native Sons hall, Shattuck near Center, Berk. H. Barcklay, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 will meet in Memorial Hall, Oakland City Hall, Sept. 18.
G. A. MARSHALL, Adj.
M. W. SELLAR, Commander, 893 54th st.

V. F. W.

Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post, No. 85, meets Wednesday, Sept. 10, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. L. M. Williamson, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, secretary.

Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wednesday, Sept. 17, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visiting members cordially invited. Albert J. Bogen, Commander; Walter Blumert, Adjutant.

MARINE CORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND

Next regular meeting Sept. 19 at Memorial Hall, Oakland City Hall. You're invited.
E. T. WRIGHT, Com.

OAKLAND Post, American Legion, meets north hall, Pacific Auditorium, Tuesday, Sept 16; big business and membership drive. W. G. Peterson, Pres.; G. E. Price, Sec., 511 Syndicate bldg.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets Monday nights Native Sons' hall, 11th and Clay sts. Visiting Eagles welcome. Secretary's office, 460 12th st., room 205. Aerie physicians, Dr. William F. Woller, 16th and San Pablo, Bank Bldg., Lake. 1584; Dr. E. M. Clark, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland 1412. For convenience of members dues may be paid at the Aerie's druggist, Powell's, 458 12th st., under office. Official receipt will be mailed. F. M. Smith, druggist, a member of Aerie; Henry Kroeckel, Secy.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 224 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.
William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin, Sept. 15, San Francisco night. Tent No. 18 will be visitors. Full attendance requested.
Office rooms, 1007 Broadway. C. A. Geibel, commander; J. F. Fine, R. K. Phone Oakland 5326.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 Eleventh street. Visitors welcome.
A Good Time dance given Sept. 13 at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Everybody should come and have a good time.
Pres. J. Jensen, Ftvl. 879J.
Cor. Sec., Nick Anderson, Pied. 8409.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA, No. 38 meets Thurs. even., Pythian Castle, 12th st., at Alice. Fr. Zelich, Fin Sec., 1718 Chestnut; Lake. 1567. Visiting brothers welcome.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE meets every Friday, 8 p. m., at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph av. Friday evening, Sept. 19. M. J. Higuera, C. R.; J. McCracken, secretary, 4103 Piedmont ave.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL, No. 784, meets Wed., Sept. 24, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Visiting members welcome. William J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo J. McCarthy, Secretary.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL, No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Councilor, Geo. R. Stetson, Merr. 177; W. E. Trombly, Rec. Secy., Pied. 4958J.

N. S. G. W.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 120 meets Thursday evening, Sept. 18, in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. All visiting members of the order cordially invited.

"CLASS INITIATION" and "REFRESHMENTS"

Big membership campaign August 1 to December 31, 1919.
GEORGE CRADDOCK, President.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. at 8 p. m. Visitors are welcome. Reception in honor of Howard Breeding, 12th inst. Foreman, C. P. Kunkner, 2117 Brush st.; Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts., Oakland 1683.

Int. Bro. Elec. Wkrs.

Local 595, meets every Tuesday night, K. & P. hall, 12th and Alice, Oakland. Executive Board Friday nights. Special meeting called Tuesday night, Sept. 16th; all members urged to attend. James A. Himmel, Pres.; F. B. Breck Jr., Sec'y.

LEGAL

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART Tribune Office, 13th and Franklin; Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, 910-917 Crocker Bldg., Market and Post sts., opp. Palace Hotel. Phone Kearney 1455, S. F.

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PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
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W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and grad. mech. engineer, 16 years' exper.; prompt service. 210 Syndicate bldg.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

D. L. GILMAN, attorney-at-law, 216 Bank of Italy Bldg. Oakland 1430.

E. E. GEHRING moved his law offices to rooms 212-213 Commercial bldg., 460 12th street. Phone Lakeside 5556.

FRY & WOOD, GREENE MAJORS and GEO. E. RODMAN have moved their respective LAW OFFICES to 5th floor PERRY BUILDING, 411 13th st. Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Oak. 3073.

LEOLA MAY BUCK—General Law Practice. Consultation free. 1004 Union Savings Bank bldg., Oak. 1509.

LEGAL AID SOC.—Advice free; family affairs confid.; eve. by appointment. 512 Bdwy.; Lake. 1585, rm. 48.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg.; Lk. 51. Advice free; collections; legal business.

WHY worry, private advice at your home; help free. Box 3358, Tribune.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, damages, estates, mining, mtge., title cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 239 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

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487 Fourteenth st.

VIT-O-NET

Electric Thermo Institute; Vit-o-Net treatments; rheumatism, nervousness, colds, high blood pressure and paralysis. 212-13 Blake Blk.; O. 6651.

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COLLECTIONS H. C. Belleville. Bank references 319 First Nat'l Bank. Lakeside 1638.

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OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

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Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
83 BACON BLDG., Oakland

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST.

DR. B. F. MURRAY, 5331 College, near Bdwy.; dog, cat treat., brdrd. P. 5830.

DR. E. W. MORRISON, licensed veterinarian; lady attendant. 2700 San Pablo; Oak. 1144.

J. J. HOGARTY, surgeon, dogs, cats, large animals 2434 Webster; O. 681.

CHRISTIAN HEALING

HEALING, teaching and spiritual advice daily, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Barrier 1615 Telegraph; Oak 5816.

PHYSICIANS

Influenza and Colds Cured

One treatment averts danger of "Flu."

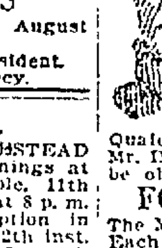
It is most important to take the greatest care of the slightest cold or bronchial infection at this particular time.

READ THIS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
September 6, 1919.
After having suffered with an extremely hard cold, from which I could get no relief, and fearing an attack of the Spanish Influenza, I went to the Dr. Sing Herb Specialists, having heard that Dr. Sing was most successful in treating influenza cases.
I am happy to say that after only one treatment my cold was entirely cured and I most certainly consider Dr Sing a real doctor. Anyone wishing to verify this statement may do so by telephoning me at my residence, calling Merritt 1779.
(Signed) MRS. A. MACK,
900 Loomis St.
Oakland, California.

The Sing Herb Specialists
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill."
491 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.
Tel. Oakland 2259.
Consultation Free. Lady Attendant

Testified Before a Jury In Oakland Police Court No. 2, May 8, 1919:



THAT THE FONG WAN HERB TEA has successfully cured Stomach Trouble, Kidney, Bladder Complaints, Chronic cough, Dropsy and Consumption. Never before in the history of the local courts has there been such an array of witnesses for any treatment. Among the witnesses were Mr. John Souza, Mrs. McQuaid, Mr Giacomo Vinchetto and Mr. D. Gasbury. Their addresses may be obtained at the office of the

FONG WAN HERB CO.
The Most Reliable Consultation free. Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly.
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RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAKLAND, 1701 WEBSTER ST., PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

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ELEC cabinet baths, massage, electric treatments 63 Post st., rm. 318 S. F.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STIVERS, 133 Geary st., Whitney bldg., suite 723, ph. Douglas 5332. Oakland office, suite 424, First Natl. Bank bldg., phone Okld. 2521.

MATERNITY.

GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 37th—Maternities prefd.; twilight sleep if desired, physician. Piedmont 1823.

INEZ EASSON Sanitorium; special attention given maternity cases. Merritt 4173.

MRS. MARY ADAMS graduate midwife, registered. 2222 High street. Fruitvale 1011W.

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CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial, massage. 1312 Bdwy. Oakland 3204.

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DIEHL'S HAIR GOODS
Dyeing, bleaching; henna packs in all shades specialty; PERMANENT HAIR WAVING, 469 14th st.

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Complexion and Scalp Specialist; wrinkles and freckles removed and all facial blemishes corrected by the FAMOUS BARBER SYSTEM. Scalp treatment by massage; Violet Ray Vibrator and the wonderful Therapeutic Suns Ray Lamp.
Ysabel Complexion Shop.
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FIRST-CLASS dressmaker wishes engagements out for few unoccupied days; individual style and perfect fit. Merritt 2440.

LADIES' tailoring, dressmaking, coats, suits and one-piece dresses; reas. Pied. 1298J or Pied. 1298W.

CLOTHING FOR SALE.

ECONOMY—Shoes, hats, sale, or exchange for good clothing. 2025 San Pablo ave.

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BUTTONS, pleats S. G. Sternberg, sole trader. 1441 San Pablo. Oak 145.

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Expert workmanship guaranteed. Hudson Bay Fur Co., 580 14th st.

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PHONE OAKLAND 618.

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BARBER furniture bought, sold, exchanged; terms; barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 485 9th st.

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RIP VAN WINKLE wall beds, excel; all others in comfort and durability. 136 13th st.; Oakland 5501.

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LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. 618 2d st.; ph. Oak 4184; Lake 1377.

ROOFING

ROOFS made leak and fire proof; work guaranteed; employers' liab. Decker & Newton, Plaza bldg., Lakeside 478.

ROOFS, gutters, leader pipes repaired; roofs painted, with my composition; will stop leaks. Phone Lake 642.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furnished; 25 years practice in Oakland; employers' liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; Oakland 7246.

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P. ANDERSON makes over gas ranges for one-tenth cost of new one. Makes burners better and cheaper. Reline and reinforce ovens. Can double lifetime of coal stoves and furnaces. All work guaranteed. No removal from premises. 530 10th st., Lakeside 5533 or Oak. 4833.

THE STOVE SHOP
FOR STOVE TROUBLES SEE US
Gas stoves rebuilt; water heating. We have good used stoves of all kinds for sale. 547 16th street. Phone Oakland 3298.

THE STOVE SHOP
Repairing, gas stoves rebuilt, water heating. 547 16th st. Ph Oak. 3298.

THE STOVE HOSPITAL—All kinds of stove repairing and plumbing. 2575 San Pablo; Piedmont 4773W.

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WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3969 Manila ave.; phone Piedmont 308.

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FOR high class table poultry go to Fred Diehl 324 Franklin st. L 464.

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BOSTON Upholstering & Mattress Co., 1972 Pied. ave.—Upholstering of all kinds; prices right; work must be right. Pied. 153; eve., Fruit. 2507W.

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ONLY magnetic robe manufactured; relieves rheumatism, nervousness, colds, poor circulation; treatments given, buy from factory, save agents' profit. 3207 Tel. av; P. 5275J.

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Made to order, any size or color; cleaning and repairing, turned end for end.
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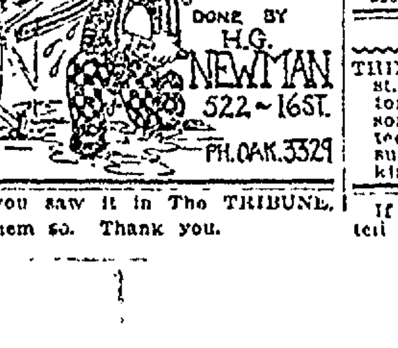
PLUMBING



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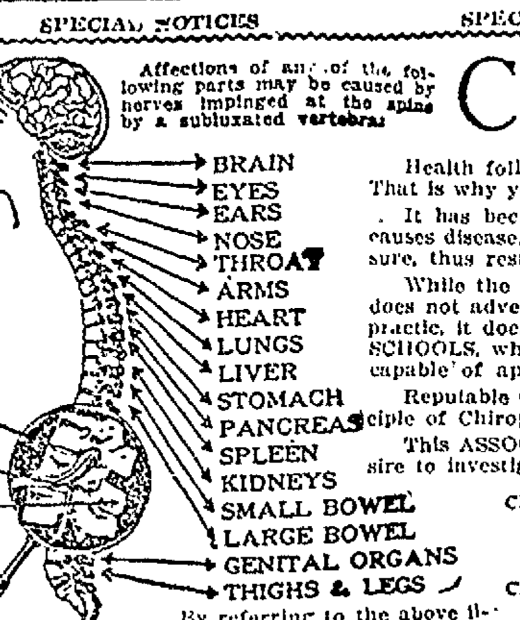
SPECIAL NOTICES



Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:

By referring to the above illustration you will see near the lower end a MAGNIFIED illustration of a normal and an impinged nerve. Fig 1 shows a nerve in perfect health performing its function as nature intended. Fig 2 shows a nerve impinged, and the flow of vital energy obstructed. Fig 3 shows vertebra out of alignment (subluxated). A Chiropractor would adjust such vertebra back into place, release the nerve and health would be the result.

CHIROPRACTIC

Health follows the proper application of the principle of Chiropractic. That is why you hear so much about this science.

It has been conclusively demonstrated that pressure upon nerves causes disease, and that scientific vertebral adjustment removes this pressure, thus restoring co-ordination in the body.

While the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION does not advertise or endorse any particular school or college of Chiropractic, it does recommend GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS OF ALL SCHOOLS, who have demonstrated their ability and proven themselves capable of applying the knowledge they possess.

Reputable Chiropractors, in advertising, seek only to advance the principle of Chiropractic.

This ASSOCIATION endorses the following members to those who desire to investigate the tenets herein set forth:

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C., 4524 Telegraph av., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 3. Phone Piedmont 1179.

C. C. LYON, D. C., 3450 Telegraph ave., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone Piedmont 2324-W.

CODY & CODY, D. C's., 1430 46th ave., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4. Phone Fruitvale 2173.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C., 614 First Savings Bank Bldg. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Oakland 2536.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C., 24 Oxford Apts., Berkeley. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Berkeley 9324-W.

C. JACKSON CODY, D. C., 89-90 Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Hours—10 to 4. Phone Oakland 5752.

HARPER & WIESE, D. C's., 12 Schroeder Bldg., Alameda. Hours 10 to 11; 2 to 6. Phone Alameda 1173.

JAMES COMPTON, D. C., 314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4. Phone Oakland 8159.

BUILDING

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts. in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders Co., 1534 Franklin; Lk. 2428.

ASHBY PLUMBING SHOP
Jobbing a specialty; auto service carrying all supplies. Berkeley 7093, 3031 Adeline, Berkeley.

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. Mer. 2018, 6-7pm.

CONTRACTOR — builder; alterations, repairs. B. F. Woolley; Bk. 1198W.

ED DOTY, cement contractor; free loam. 5th, nr. Franklin. 2487 26th ave.; phone Fruitvale 2501W.

I BUILD, alter, repair and do jobbing at lowest cost. Phone Piedmont 5387.

I DO building, repairing, alter., etc.; prices reas. Phone Lakeside 5220.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING NEATLY DONE, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. WM. MacDOUGALL, 550 WILLIAM ST.; Oak. 6082.

PHONE your building wants to the General Contractors' Assn., 566 16th st.; Lake. 415; headquarters for all contractors and material dealers.

PLASTERING Special attention to repairing; refs.; estimates. J. A. McGowan; Oak. 8019.

PAPER hung, $2 a room up; painting and tinting done reas.; work guar. W. Sprague; Fruitvale 2962W.

P. A. Spott
PLUMBING TINNING
1053 SAN PABLO AVE
OAKLAND ... CAL

SHINGLING and roof repairing. G. W. Blaker, 1717 37th ave. Fruit. 1754W.

SHINGLING—Repairing a specialty, estimates given. Merritt 4375.

THAT OLD SHINGLE ROOF
You can give it new life, make it leak proof and fire resisting at one-third the cost of a new roof, yet will be a new roof, a roof you'll be proud of, a handsome roof. See Hubbard, he'll tell you how. 175 Grand ave., Lakeside 2632.

WANTED—Contract work with one-ton truck. P. J. H., 226 11th st., Oak.

SAW FILING

SAW filing. Call 1028 Webster. Work well done.

VIT-O-NET

ELECTRIC THERMO INSTITUTE—Vit-o-Net treatments: rheumatism, nervousness, colds, high blood pressure and paralysis. 212-13 Blake block. Oakland 6651.

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS

E. W. "GENE" MARTIN
Jeweler

Come into our store and you will see an orderly well-conducted Watch and Jewelry Establishment. No expensive fixtures. No camouflage! It's all business designed to give 100% service and 100% values in merchandise. We do not have to add 40% to 50% to the price of our goods for overhead. We pay spot cash for all the goods we buy, and buy direct from the manufacturers. If there is any better way to keep the price down and the value up, I'd like to be told about it. We like to deal with people who count the pennies and want to make them count.

Official watch inspector for the Santa Fe R. R., O. A. & E. R. R., S. F. & O. T. R. R.
Special Attention to Mail Orders
1120 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

$2.00
WARRANTED ALARM CLOCKS
ROSLING'S SPECIAL
1752 BROADWAY
NEAR P. O.
FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

JUNK.

THE Eastern Junk Co. pays best prices for all kinds of junk; orders promptly attended to. Oakland 1731. 806 and 620 Franklin st.

S. F. CHIROPODISTS

THE FOOT Specialty Shop, 49 Post st., S. F.; 23 years' experience doctoring corns, bunions, ingrown nails, sore and painful feet; can guarantee results when others fail. Why suffer? Come. Special shoes. All kinds of foot appliances.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

CHIROPRACTIC. CHIROPRACTIC.

CHIROPRACTIC

OAKLAND'S ONLY LICENSED RESIDENT GRADUATE OF THE

PALMER SCHOOL

THE CHIROPRACTIC FOUNTAIN-HEAD

WHY DIE?

It is not necessary to die with the Flu, the average number of cases lost under Chiropractic adjustments was 1 in 886.

A feeling of physical depression is usually the fore-runner of a cold. That is the time to take Chiropractic adjustments and note its wonderful results.

It is not necessary for a *reputable licensed Chiropractor* to belong to any *Association* as he is within the law and needs no protection or recommendation.

DR. W. E. STILES
PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE
SUITE 212, SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Hours 10-12, 2-6. Phones—Office, Oak. 178; Res., Oak. 1742.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR CATARRH.

Catarrh is an inflamation of the mucous membrane lining, the nose and cavities communicating with it, with disorders of smell and a yellowish discharge. The air passages may be partially or completely closed, causing mouth breathing. Catarrh is not only a disgusting disease, but it is a dangerous one, and you should never let up in your efforts to get it out of your system. Perhaps, like thousands of others afflicted with CATARRH, you are about ready to believe that the disease is incurable, and that you are doomed to spend the remainder of your days hawking and spitting. If you have tried this, that, and the other thing without results, do not become discouraged.—what CHIROPRACTIC has done for thousands of others it will do for you. CHIROPRACTIC will solve your HEALTH problems even though you have found no relief from other methods. Call at my office and I will explain the cause of your complaint and how CHIROPRACTIC will remove the cause.

C. C. Thatcher, D.C., Ph.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
GRADUATE THREE-YEAR RESIDENCE COURSE
PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC
Suite 202 Blake Block, 1121 Washington, Oakland, Calif
Hours—10-12, 2-6. Phones: Office, Oak. 6193; Res. Oak. 6835

CHIROPRACTIC.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

AND
ATHER-LAX and BATHS
quickly relieves Rheumatism and Neurits and other disorders
Chiropractic Healthatorium
Cor. of Grove-16th st., Oakland, Cal. W. R. Atherton, D. C., M. T. D., Mgr.

DR. McMAHON
Chiro-practic, electro-therapy, chronic, nervous diseases. Pantages Bldg., 12th and Franklin. Phone Oak. 726.

DR. G. A. Richardson—Examination, consultation free. 1512 Bdway., rm. 214, 9-5; Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-9 p. m.

GEO. BLATT, D. C., chiropractor—Rooms 59-60 Bacon bldg., 12th and Washington. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL

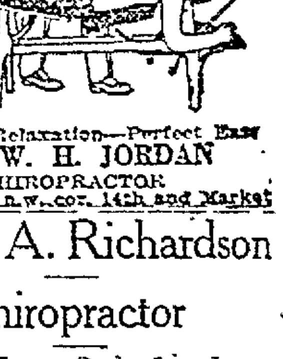
B-4 YOU DECIDE VISIT MUIR BUSINESS School, 1440 Bdwy. O. 6620.

MISS Cunningham's Priv. Commercial School. 211 13th St. Lake 4171.

CHIROPRACTIC.

Astonishing Results

Absolute Confidence



Complete Relaxation—Perfect Ease
DR. W. H. JORDAN
CHIROPRACTOR
1606 14th st., n. w. cor. 14th and Market

Dr. G. A. Richardson
Chiropractor
Drugless Methods
Examination and consultation free. Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College of San Francisco and Los Angeles.
214 Albany Bldg., 1512 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 7 to 9.

EDUCATIONAL—Continued

COACHING, by exp. teacher, grammar or primary grades. 1115 Madison, apt. 3, nr. 12th st.

FRENCH taught at my studio or at your home. Madame Pius, graduate of Paris. 430 E. 16th st. Merr. 2337.

FOREIGNERS taught English, 310 Pantages bldg., Tues. and Thurs., Sat. even. Merr. 1902.

SPANISH and English classes, private lessons. Spanish or English taught in 3 months by my special course. Mrs. Gehring, studio 2138 19th ave.

MUSICAL

A1 PIANO STUDIO—Mrs. L. Haywood, highest credentials. Oak. 4358 a. m.

Continued on Next Page.

MUSICAL—Continued

AN exp. teacher, special course tech. theory. Speed method. Pied. 2036-J

BAY CITIES Conservatory of Music. Charles B. Linniger, director. 624 Hobart st.; ph. Lakeside 5143.

JAZZ music furnished for dancing parties; piano, banjo, saxaphone and drums. Phone Lakeside 208.

JAZZ MUSIC
Piano, Saxophone, Banjo, Drums. Brockway, Lake Tahoe's Melodic Orchestra. Fruitvale 666J. S. A. Schulz.

LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th; P. 145

MUSIC teacher wants pupils; thorough and efficient; 60c and 75c. Phone Piedmont 7380-J.

MRS. HAMBLETON, priv. teacher, gram. school work; expert in arousing ambition in pupils. 185 10th st.

PROF. LINNE, teacher of piano, cornet. 1224 College ave.; Ala. 2204W.

PIANO LESSONS; PUPILS VISITED. G. L. GETCHELL, MERRITT 1080.

PIANO and violin lessons, first class. 3629 Piedmont av.; ph. Pied. 1333.

PIANO, violin, mandolin, ukulele. Studio, 137 13th-Madison; O. 5218.

PIANO—Vocal lessons; experienced teacher. 2342 E 20th st.

RAGTIME taught in 20 lessons. Christiansen Sch. 3847 Tel.; P. 1624.

DANCING

MISS DAISY WRIGHT'S School of Dancing, St. George Hall, Grove and 25th sts., Sat. 2:30 to 5; Oak. 5869.

HALLS FOR RENT.

BALLROOM and social halls for rent, reas. Maple Hall. Oakland 2629.

PERSONALS

Assorted Fruit
on the
Bonnie Doon
Ranch
Saturday and Sunday
4 Miles East of Hayward
1 Mile Beyond Canyon Inn
ON DUBLIN BLVD.
Lincoln Highway

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison ave., Oakland; ph. Fruitvale 564.

BEAT THIS.
U. S. seal protect mail or parcels. 15 cents doz. J. Hamilton, Livermore.

DR. EMMA LEE, D. D. C. P., healing practitioner; mind or body; teaching. Ph. Lake. 1150: 2179 Telegraph.

DIAMONDS bought. Percy H. Greer, 251 Adams st.; Oak. 8068; will call.

ELIZABETH STEVINS wishes to hear from William Weston. Address 1426 41st ave., Oakland.

FRECKLES and tan removed by the use of Combs' Celebrated Lotion; try it. Mfg. 2486 39th ave. or druggists.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave., Hopkins st. line, car G; Merr. 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 20%. 364 12th st.

I PRINT 1000 FINE WHITE BUSINESS Cards, $2. W. C. HARTLE 23 ELLIS ST., at Market st., San Fran.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

MY WIFE, Evelyn McDonald Gaskell, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 12th day of September, 1919.
(Signed) C. GASKELL.
Richmond, Cal.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Oakland, Calif., Sept. 12, 1919.
The Victory Cafe has this day sold to the Columbia Meat Market that certain business and stores, Nos. 461-467 9th st., between Broadway and Washington. All bills must be presented within seven days from date to DEA WING LOCK, manager, on the premises. The purchaser hereof gives notice that he will not be responsible for bills contracted by said Victory Cafe prior to September 22nd, 1919.
COLUMBIA MEAT MARKET,
Jack Lee, Mgr.

PUBLIC whist tournament every afternoon and evening except Monday night and Thurs. 1618 San Pablo av.

REBATE
Following members of the Rebate Club please call:
146, 163, 193, 194, 219, 406, 487, 492 507, 537.
REBATE STAMP CO, 621 14th Street

SCENARIO WRITERS—Write for our free Plot Chart. It will help you to put new twists into your stories. Feature Photodrama Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

TERMINATION OF AGENCY.
Notice is hereby given that the term of agency of G. F. Scollard, for the undersigned, has terminated this date.
Dated: Sept. 5th, 1919.
THE PACIFIC MAUSOLEUM CO.
By N. Frank Morse, President.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st, Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, phone Oakland 2518. Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

TEXAS OIL LANDS
I leave for Texas next week. Will give an authentic report on your holdings or look up something good; bank references, small cost. Address Box 2714, Tribune.

TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or no pay; $1 if cured; remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., W18, Baltimore, Maryland.

WRITE A SONG—Love, mother, home, childhood, patriotic or any subject. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. Thomas Merlin, 201 Reaper Block, Chicago.

"WILL Ben McCann, formerly 227 Boutwell street, San Francisco, send his present address to brother, Albert McCann, 309 California Fruit Building, Sacramento, California."

LOST & FOUND

AUTO license plate lost. No. 322222 Call Oak. 5011.

BROWN English bull dog, has white breast, white front feet and white spot on shoulder wearing black harness and brass buttons. Phone 6157J, Berkeley. 1905 Shattuck av. Good reward.

BAG—Velvet, containing money and checks, lost bet. 116 Lake st. and 14th and Bdwy. Reward if returned to Mrs. H. S. Gilcrist, 116 Lake st.; Lake 3914.

BED—Musso, auto, Sept. 9, bet. Soquel and Los Gatos. Rew. 2511 12th ave.

CARD CASE, Japanese, containing visiting cards and $10 greenback. 2682 Oakland av.; Pied. 1698; reward.

DOG—Airedale, lost or stolen about Sept. 5, in E. Oakland; reward. Merritt 3032. Mrs. Irene Guthrie.

FOX TERRIER, white; brown ears; short tail; answers to name of Muggins; license No. 259; female. Phone Piedmont 4903-J; reward.

FUR—Neck fur piece lost, black collar, name on, while changing cars at 9th st. Ph. Oak. 8040.

FOX TERRIER—Name, "Hattie." Reward. 2110 Kittridge st., Berkeley.

FUR ermine, lost at T. & D. theater; reward $25. Pied. 4906W.

GOLD mesh bag, containing gold vanity box set with two sapphires and a diamond. D. D. Boyd, 9 Sea View ave., Pied. Liberal reward.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

GLASSES—Nose, lost from Franklin along 19th and Teleg.; Shattuck and 63rd. Suitable rew. return Y. W. C. A., Webster st.

GRIP—By student on Hayward car, containing vol. of Tort and Contract. Ph. Ftvl. 1196W; reward.

GLASSES—Lost at American Theater, Friday evening; reward. Oak. 4143.

HANDBAG—Black walrus; lost bet. Warm Springs and Oakland; initials on, L. R. S.; return to Mrs. L. R. Sorley, Peralta Apts., 503, Oakland; reward.

HAYNES HUB CAP lost bet. business district of Oakland and Piedmont; reward. Ph Pied. 137.

PERSON who took by mistake wrong wicker suitcase from Leona 8 o'clock car, Friday evening, please phone Fruitvale 186-W and receive reward.

PARASOL left at San Lorenzo Jct. sta. Sept. 9. Finder please call Lake. 2560.

PRAYER SHAWL—Lost bet. Myrtle, 9th, Brush and 7th sts.; reward. A. Silverstein, 1108 Myrtle st.

PURSE—Silver mesh on Oakland ferry boat; reward. Berk. 1824.

TIRE—Retreaded 33x4, on 19th or Jackson st.; reward. Return to 435 19th st.

WATCH—Gold Waltham open-face and black ribbon breast fob with Sigma Nu coat of arms. Wed. evening; reward. Phone Merr. 1912.

$20 CURRENCY lost 11th and Bdway. Thurs. eve., 5:35. 1907 University ave., Berkeley 2521W; reward.

FOUND

COAT—Boy's coat found on Adeline and Fairview st. Call 1354 E. 36th.

FOUND—Yawl boat off Brooks Island, Richmond. Owner can receive boat by identifying. Call 815 Bristol st., Berk.

FOUND—Owner of deer hound call Fruitvale 704J.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AAAA—GET busy; don't be a dead one; learn a trade; wages paid; we cannot supply demand; teach men, women. National Barber School, 457 9th st.

A YOUNG man to learn real estate business; good opportunity for right person; exp. not necessary; old established firm. Call 1529 Bdy.

APPRENTICE for machine shop; light manufacturing. 415 Webster.

AA—
Community
Placement Service
Room 318 City Hall
Phone Lakeside 3600. Local 24.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

A YOUNG man experienced in advertising and publicity work who is willing to start at the bottom to learn the theatrical business; state age, experience and qualifications. Box 3387 Tribune.

AUTO Engineering School — Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5702 Adeline street.

A MAN for bedmaker and also porter work; good wages. 1778 7th st. Oak. 8514.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, capable of handling books for a growing concern; will be required to work alternate Sundays and holidays. Apply in own handwriting and state salary expected. Box 9572 Tribune.

BOY, one who has completed school, to work on farm; small wages; chance for advancement. Box 41, Lafayette, Cal.

BOYS and men wanted, St. John's Episcopal choir, 8th and Grove; boys remunerated. Apply Sundays, Mrs. Wm. Rost, organist-director.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BAKERY wagon drivers, with established house-to-house route; good proposition to right party. Box 12335, Tribune.

BOY—To work around store; good opportunity. Box 2604, Tribune.

CARPENTERS and builders. See J. E. Coper, 416 Federal bldg. Lk. 5015

EXPERIENCED collector, newspaper collector preferred; references. See Mr. Sutton, circulation department Oakland Tribune, between 1 and 5.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; Exp. unnec; details free. Press Syndicate 729, St. Louis, Mo.

ESTAB. company has opening for ambitious man; sal. and com., splendid future. 505 First Sav. Bk. bldg.

FAMILIES WANTED.
to pick hops at the R. W. Peterson ranch on the Russian river, Sonoma county; fine shady camping grounds, abundance of wood and water; tents supplied; good wages; season begins about August 27. For particulars address R. W. Peterson Estate, Box 358, Santa Rosa.

GOOD colored man, capable cook, general hswk., on a ranch nr. Dixon; 3 adults; no farm hand. Ph. Berk. 2507W, Sun or Mon.

MEN AND BOYS OVER 18 WANTED: GOOD PAY; DESIRABLE WORK. AMERICAN CAN CO., 37TH AVE. AND E. 8TH ST.

MAN to tend oil brass burner; some experience in melting. Marchant Calculating Machine Co., 4th and Powell, Emeryville.

MAKE $20-$50 weekly at home. We furnish everything. Write us today. Candymakers Co., 807 St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINIST with lathe, exp.; give ref., phone number, state where last employed. Box 3397, Tribune.

NIGHT porter wanted. Apply St. Mark Hotel, 12th and Franklin sts.

PLUMBER WANTED, also plumber's helper; wages no object. Ph. Berk. 6363; 1328 Kains av., Berk.

PAINTERS and paperhangers wanted 5373 James ave. Ph. Pied. 5823J. H. F. Jenkins.

PERMANENT painter wanted at Hotel Claremont.

PORTER wanted. Apply Fabiola hospital, Broadway and Moss ave.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted; $110 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee. We get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet N223. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

RELIABLE couple with ref.; good positions, night clerk and chamber work. Call 707 Washington st.

STRONG boy to learn candy trade. Venus, 1422 Broadway.

THE PENN Mutual Life Insurance Company is arranging to open a branch office in Oakland and is desirous of securing the service of three salesmen. Previous experience not necessary. A full course in life insurance salesmanship will be given, fully equipping you for the work. Apply by letter, giving telephone number. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., 501 Phelan Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Unlimited Opportunity
FOR YOUNG MAN WITH CAR. WE WANT A LIVE WIRE TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN OAKLAND. WE HAVE MORE PROSPECTS THAN WE CAN POSSIBLY HANDLE WITH OUR PRESENT SALES FORCE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IF YOU ARE WILLING TO LEARN. CALL PERSONALLY MONDAY 8-10 A. M.
Commonwealth Realty Co.
533 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

UNION painters and paperhangers; wages scale; 5373 James ave. Pied. 5823J. H. F. Jenkins.

WANTED—Young man good at figures, able to do billing on typewriter; good opportunity for young man willing to start with large automobile concern. Box 9574, Tribune.

WANTED—1st-class mechanic. Call 255 12th st. Oak. 626.

HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued

WANTED—Janitor or porter for drug store; salary $80 per month; handy all around man required; permanent position to the right party; chance for advancement; state age, references, qualifications, etc. Address Box 9806, Tribune.

WANT ex-service men as subscription agents in every town; liberal commissions. All or part time. Substantial references required. The Stars and Stripes, Metzerott Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Colored boy; bright, over 18, to fit for semi-traveling position, Oakland district. $90 and expenses; promotion; no selling exp. nec. Write Drawer, 605, Sta. C., Dept. 5, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Several more young men to learn telegraphy for railroads; commercial service. Write or call room 273 Bacon bldg. Railway Telegraph Inst.

WE WILL start you in the cleaning and dyeing business, little capital needed; big profits. Write for booklet. The Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 248, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Stove plumber, reliable man, capable of adjusting complaints. Apply F. Sullivan, Jackson Furniture Co., warehouse 17th and Wood sts., Oakland.

WANTED—Names ambitious men, 18-35; desiring Railway Mail Clerk positions. Beginners' salary $1100 year. Box 9008 Tribune.

WOOD TURNER, also a sash and door man. Atkinson Mill and Mfg. Co., Chapman and Derby sts., Fruitvale.

WANTED—Aged man or woman with references to sit in office daytime for salary. 429 6th st.

YOUNG man who knows how to change tires to work in tire shop; steady job; advancement. 2312 Telegraph av.; Oak. 4106.

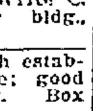
YOUNG man to help in machine shop; good opportunity for advancement. Barr Bros. Co., 16 7th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

A— GIRLS
AS PACKERS, STAMPERS AND MACHINE OPERATORS IN CIGARETTE FACTORY.
Beginners Can Make
$13.50 Per Week on
Salary and Bonus
Experienced Girls Make
Much More
NO HEAVY WORK
EASY TO LEARN
APPLY
THE JOHN BOLLMAN CO.
615 FOURTH ST.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

AA—
SALESLADIES
WANTED
For our corset, waist, neckwear, hosiery and glove depts., also other depts. Must be thoroughly experienced. Highest salaries paid; steady positions. Apply supt. office,
LIVINGSTON BROS., INC.,
Grant ave. and Geary sts.,
San Francisco, Cal.

A COMPETENT stenographer, who wishes to do extra work, or is desirous of bettering a present position, can learn something of advantage from my interesting circular. S. A. Knecht, 3018 Stanton st., Berkeley, Cal., Dept. 01.


AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing: the famous Peavy system; enroll now. California School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

A PLEASANT room, easy work, right wages for responsible girl or woman; plain cooking and hswk.; 2 adults, 1 little girl. Berk. 5014J; 2738 Prince st.

A WOMAN for gen. hswk., 2 elderly people, Fruitvale; moderate laundry; fair treatment; prompt pay; $30. Box 2424 Tribune.

A neat girl for general hswk. and cooking. Ph. Elm. 71.

A SALESGIRL—Neat and quick. Cromwell Baking Co., University and Shattuck.

A GIRL to assist with housework; good home. Pied. 2245W.

A—TEACHER wanted for excellent position. Box 1961, Tribune.

BEST PLACES FOR PARTICULAR HELP. MRS. BROWN'S AGENCY, 1554 FRANKLIN; LAKESIDE 820.

COMPETENT young woman, cooking, housework, small house; 2 adults, 1 child; no laundry; nice sunny room; $50. Berkeley 6317. 2229 Marin.

AA—
FITTERS AND
ALTERATION HANDS
WANTED
On gowns, suits and coats; steady positions; highest salaries paid. Apply superintendent's office.
LIVINGSTON BROS., INC.,
Grant ave. and Geary st.
San Francisco, Cal.

CANDY saleslady, one with experience, to take charge of department; no night or Sunday work; permanent position. Goldberg-Bowen & Co., 1560 Bdwy., Oak.

COOK for small institution; $60 per month. Apply 1815 University ave., Berkeley.

COMPETENT baby's nurse; permanent position; give experience; refs. and salary in reply. Box 2259, Tribune.

COMPETENT girl or middleaged woman to assist in housework; no cooking; good home. Lake. 4543.

COOKING and general hswk.; 2 adults, 2 children; good wages. Oak. 7238.

COMPETENT woman for afternoon work or to cook dinner in small family. Berkeley 3084.

CAPABLE woman to assist with child, cooking and hswk.; 2 adults, 1 child. Alameda 2003.

CANDY and pastry salesladies. The Venus, 1422 Broadway.

CANDY girl for Key Route Candy Store. 22d and Bdwy.

CAPABLE girl for cooking and gen. housework; $45. 430 28th st.

CRIPPLE—Man or woman to run phonograph, etc., 11 a. m. 436 5th st.

COOKING and general hswk.; pleasant home; good wages. Pied. 5740.

DIET kitchen maid; general hospital maids. Apply Fabiola hospital, Broadway and Moss ave.

EXPERIENCED power sewing machine operator; good pay; steady work the year around. Apply Chevrolet Motor Co. employment mgr. Foothill Blvd and 72d ave.

EXPERIENCED dental nurse, porcelain worker; one who can command good salary. Dr. Wallace, First National Bank Bldg.

EXPERIENCED maker and apprentice; steady position year round. 1423 Franklin st.

EXPERIENCED candy girl. Lekas, 1145 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Continued

EARN $25 weekly spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 181, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED 2d girl for family of 4 with 3 in help; ref.; wages $50. Pied. 3708.

EXP. bookkeeper, one with knowledge of typing pref.; state salary expected, etc. Box 12275, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED candy clerks. Pig'n Whistle, 511 14th st.

EXPER. waitress. The Venus, 1422 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED operator on furs. Apply Hudson Bay Fur Co., 580 14th st.

EXPERIENCED biller wanted at once. Miller's 2941 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED candy salesladies. Venus Inc., 1422 Broadway.

EXPER. waitress. The Venus, 1422 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED operators to make overalls. 1201 7th st.

EXPERIENCED tailoress wanted for ladies' tailor. 1321 Jefferson st.

EXPERIENCED young woman in hair store. 301 Dalziel Bldg.

For Out of Town
One saleslady for knit underwear and hosiery.
One saleslady for laces, neckwear, handkerchiefs and embroidery. Splendid salary; steady position. Box 12286, Tribune.

FANCY ironers, markers, shakers on flat work. Apply at office. Oakland Laundry Co., 730 29th st.

GIRLS WANTED — DESIRABLE WORK; GOOD WAGES. AMER. CAN CO., 37TH AVE. AND E. 8TH ST.

GIRL for half days to help with light housework and baby's washing; 3-room apt. Call after 6 at 1461 Alice st., Apt. 611.

GIRL with good references for upstair work and wait on lady; no children; good home. 1543 Harrison st., Oakland; Lakeside 784.

GIRL or woman for general housework; good wages. Phone Lakeside 5411.

GIRLS wanted, experienced and inexperienced. Western Paperbox, 5th and Adeline sts.

GIRL to assist light housework and 2 children. 5330 Princeton av.; take 55th st. car.

GIRL to learn chocolate dipping. Apply at once. Pex. Shattuc and Bancroft.

GIRL for general housework; sleep home; 3 in family. 1433A Walnut st.; Berkeley 2071W.

GIRL wanted for bookkeeping and general office work. Box 9575 Tribune.

GIRL to work in candy and bakery store. 6235 College av.

GIRL to assist in general hswk; must sleep home. Oak. 690.

GIRL for general hswk. and cooking. Oakland 5347.

GIRLS wanted. Pex's. Shattuck and Bancroft.

HOUSEKEEPER—Family 2 adults; good plain cooking required; competent Swedish or Norwegian girl preferred. Call Sunday 10 to 3. 2946 Grove st., Berk. Berk. 6012.

HOME work for girls putting on paring knife handles; can earn good money; work delivered and called for. Barr Bros. Co., 16 7th st.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home, 3 school children. $20 a mo., rm. and bd. 1427 24th st. after 5.

Millinery Salesladies
Permanent positions. Apply Millinery Dept., H. C. Capwell, Oakland.

MIDDLE-AGED lady who has taught school to work in Oakland or travel on road; if ambitious can earn big money; will show you how it is done. Give full particulars and phone number. Box 3364, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishing home privileges and small compensation for light duties for man and wife, both employed; references required. Call at 3216 Telegraph ave., Oakland, apt. 12, before 1 p. m. Sunday.

MAKE $20-$50 weekly at home. We furnish everything. Write us today. Candymakers Co., 708, St. Louis, Mo.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for light housework, 6 hours 4 days and 2 half days a week; ref. req. Call before 10 a. m. Sunday, 586 29th st.

NURSE girl wanted from 12:30 to 6 p. m. Phone Oakland 5387.

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK
Finisher, one rapid at spotting; opportunities to learn color work. Allen Art Studios, 4127 Broadway.

PRACTICAL nurses to work in institution, $40 and fd. 3900 Bdwy.

PASTRY COOK wanted; woman preferred. 2171 Allston Way, Berkeley.

REFINED lady to care for 2 girls, ages 5 and 7 years, evenings and mornings; may sleep home or not; prefer one in neighborhood. 860 Mead ave.

RESPONSIBLE woman for light duties from 10 to 11 a. m. daily; one living vicinity of 5th ave. and 14th preferred (not essential). Ph. C., Merritt 764.

REFINED young girl to look after children and assist about home where cook is kept; sleep home. Lake 1284.

RELIABLE woman to assist in family of 6, 4 children, ages 5 to 10 years; good home. Phone Berk. 1064J.

SECOND maid with experience and ref. wanted for private family where other help is kept. Berkeley 4479.

SALESWOMEN, 25 to 45 years of age, neat in appearance, well educated, to present high class proposition that is endorsed by prominent people all over United States. It is possible for those with ambition to earn from $50 to $150 per week; experience not necessary. Call between 3 and 6 Monday. Hotel Oakland, Ask for Mr. Peyton.

SCHOOL GIRL—Board and room for light duties after school; 2 in family, a real home for the right girl; references. Call at apt. 12, 3216 Telegraph ave., Oakland, before 1 p. m. Sunday.

SCHOOL girl or business girl with short hours to do light housework for board and room. Lake. 5360.

TWO salesladies for groceteria. Apply People's Groceteria, 641 16th st., between 1-3 p. m.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister street, San Francisco; hours 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Park 5927.

SALESLADY with experience in ribbon dept. S. H. Brake Co., Telegraph ave., at Durant, Berkeley.

SALESWOMAN for art and fancy wk. dept. Apply Superintendent, 3rd floor, Kahn's.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner, Law office. Salary small. Wood, 414 14th. Room 502.

SALESLADY, experienced in waists. Rollar's, 484 13th st.

TEACHER or other woman of education to connect with established firm; opportunity for steady advancement; salary to start $20 to $25 per week; also chance to double that amount at beginning; give references and telephone number. Oakland P. O. Box 515.

WE wish to hear from lady interested in literary work. Send us a story, article or poem for examination typed or handwritten. If acceptable we pay you cash, if appointed on staff pay salary. Submit MS. to Editor, Woman's Natl. Magazine, Desk 2104, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Stenographer and office assistant; one wishing a steady position need apply to Mgr. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Continued

WANTED—Names; women or girls, 18 up, wishing Government Census office positions at Washington, D. C.; 4000 needed before January; $1000 year; common education sufficient; pull unnecessary. Answer immediately. Box 9009, Tribune.

WANTED—Lady to fry doughnuts in window as demonstrator and advertiser; must have experience; splendid opportunity; good wages; clean, pleasant surroundings. Box 12197, Tribune.

WANTED—5 bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. $25 to $50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Write at once. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 165, Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Waitress, about 30 or 40 years, for nurses' dining room; salary $40, with board, room and laundry. Box 3133, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework, adults in family; will pay $40 to $50. Call Piedmont 2921J or apply at 579 Walsworth av.

WANTED—A respectable woman to keep house for a small family and help in a grocery store. Box 3306 Tribune.

WANTED—Woman to assist light housework daily from 9-12, except Sunday. $4 a week and carfare. Fruitvale 617-J.

WANTED—Neat housekeeper; good wages; nice home small family). Phone Pied. 1819J.

WANTED—Steel die monogram stamper. Western Paperbox, 5th and Adeline sts.

WASHER for laundry at Alameda county hospital, $50 per month and found. Apply superintendent.

WOMAN for dish washing; also girl for store. Sandwich Shop, 2440 Bancroft Way.

WANTED—A woman for cooking, downstairs work and ironing; wages $50, phone Berk. 3567J.

WANTED—A good plain cook, light hswk.; no wash.; 2 in family, $10; middleaged woman pref. Oak. 5867.

WANTED—An exp. cashier; no other need apply. Apply Gerwin's, 437 13th.

WANTED—A woman clerk for two weeks; possibly permanent. Sunkist Grocery, 2401 Harrison st.

WANTED—China painter; steady position. 467 13th st., Oakland.

WOMEN for general housework. Ph. Fruitvale 657.

WANTED—Clean, willing girl to assist with hswk. $35. Berk. 7077W.

WOMAN for cleaning. Hotel Harrison, 14th and Harrison.

WOMAN light housework; $20. 854 33d st.; Pied. 5455W or Pied. 637J.

WANTED—Exper. girl to work in store. Apply 2071 Univ. av., Berk.

WANTED—Second maid. 749 Oakland ave. Pied. 7595.

YOUNG lady to learn real estate business; good opportunity for right person; exp. not necessary; old established firm. Call 1529 Bdy.

YOUNG women over 18 for factory work. Peet Bros. Mfg. Co., 6th and Carlton, W. Berkeley.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 368 5th st.; ph. Oak. 6123.

JAPANESE House Cleaning Co. and Employment Office, 419 7th street, near Broadway; ph. Oakland 5522.

AGENTS WANTED.

"AMERICA'S Part in the World War." Introduction by General Pershing. Authentic story of America's proud record in world's greatest conflict. Greatest success ever known. Profusely illustrated. Wonderful opportunity for money making, returned soldiers and others—men or women. Special terms. Freight paid. Credit given. Outfit free. Universal House, Philadelphia.

AGENTS WANTED
No capital necessary, but some ability as a salesman is necessary. Good inducements offered the right man. City and country territory. This is a good proposition. Call or address J. W. B., 1912-14 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

AGENTS—One cent invested in a postal card brings you $75-$100 per week three-in-four repeater proposition. Specialty Mfg. Co., Div. 212, Madison, Wis.

ADVERTISE—24 words in 20 Sunday papers $5; in 100 magazines, $1; lists free. Stanford Agency, 365 Shannon Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell pictures bathing girls, art poses, sample 12c; 16 varieties $1; refunded if dissatisfied. Rose-leaf Club, St. Louis.

MANAGER wanted, live wire, salary $2000. Ask for Newby at St. Mark hotel, corner 12th and Franklin, Oakland, Monday only, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

BIG MONEY for hustling salesmen, something everyone needs and must have. You can work for us or go into a manufacturing business for yourself; nothing like it for getting the big money; don't wait until the chance is gone. Security Mfg. Co., 2223 Filbert St., Oakland.

BIG EARNINGS EASY. Quick selling auto specialties, 5 startling inventions. Experience unnecessary. Credit allowed dealers. Wonderful opportunity. Write quick. Desk 1219, Jubilee Mfg. Co., Omaha, Nebr.

DISTRIBUTER wanted in every town for Speedoline; quart equals 53 gallons gasoline; make $300 to $500 per month. Speedoline Co., Dept. 18, Dallas, Texas.

HAVE exceptionally good Texas oil proposition; 2500 acres Desdemona, Burkburnett and elsewhere. Want reliable brokers and salesmen to represent us. Derdemona Consolidated Oil Co., 1415½ Main st., Fort Worth, Texas.

SALESMEN—Experienced (main or sideline) to sell the Liberty Bell Home Savings Bank to bankers. Beautiful reproduction of the Old Liberty Bell. Sells at sight and stimulates savings. One salesman made $1306.40 during August. The Bankers Savings and Credit System Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SECURE agency for Tire In-soles (The Mile Multiplier) a profitable and permanent business; great possibilities; sell on sight; moderately $200 to $800 per month. Write at once for circular, complete details and sample section free. Tire In-Sole Mfg. Co., Findlay, Ohio.

SALESMEN coining money, "Wonder" Spark intensifier. Fits any car. Every car owner buys. Retails $2.50; sample $1.00. Special price for county and state distributors. Wonder Mfg. Co., 915 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SIDELINE salesmen calling on shoe and department stores. Headquarters in San Francisco. Liberal prompt commissions. State territory covered. Columbia Overgaitor Co., 800 So. Sibley St., Chicago.

TWO SALESMEN—I want two men to work with me in Oakland; must have clean record, personal force, common sense and sincerity; it will pay you to investigate if you want to earn more than $200 monthly; personal interview by phone only. Oakland 6919, after 9:30.

Unlimited Opportunity
FOR YOUNG MAN WITH CAR. WE WANT A LIVE WIRE TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN OAKLAND. WE HAVE MORE PROSPECTS THAN WE CAN POSSIBLY HANDLE WITH OUR PRESENT SALES FORCE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IF YOU ARE WILLING TO LEARN. CALL PERSONALLY MONDAY 8-10 A. M.
Commonwealth Realty Co.
533 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced tire and accessory salesman by first-class house; salary or commission. Box 12228, Tribune.

WOMAN, good lively seller and demonstrater to introduce best face creams on earth. Box 3301, Trib.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS Continued

WANTED—2 house to house salesmen. See Supt. 8:30 to 9 morn. only. 1512 Broadway, Rm. 324, Oakland.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ANY intelligent person, either sex, may earn $100 and upwards monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $20 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED salespeople wanted for the following departments: CLOTHING, SHOES, DOMESTICS, for department store in Fresno, Cal.; permanent position for right people. Apply tomorrow, Monday, between 5 and 6, at Manheim & Mazor, 1314 Clay st.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. 1512 Bdwy Lake 1538

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
SERVICE FREE TO ALL.
401 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 731.
OPEN 7 A. M.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.
Stenog. and bookkeeper; out of town garage ....$100 mo.
Burroughs' adding machine operator ....$13.50 wk.
Comptometer operator..........$75 up
NURSES.
Nurse; baby 15 mos. $50
Child's nurse; 2 children; ref. $50
Institution nurse..........$35-fd.
HOUSEHOLD.
Housekeeper, fam. 2 ....$40
Colored domestic; small family; Gardnerville, Nevada..........$55-fd.
Domestics; Oak., Ala., and Berk.: ....$25-$65
Practical nurse and housekeeper; family 2; Richmond..........$40
Second girl; Piedmont..........$50
Middle-aged woman; assist family; Carmel ....$20-fd.
Second girl; family; country..........$50
Domestics ....$25-$50
Second girl; country; refs..........$45-$50
Second girls; local..........$40-$50
Waitress small family..........$50
COOKS.
Cook; small restaurant..........$15 wk.
Cook; small family..........$60
Cook, small family..........$65
Hotel cook $44
Cook, 7, ranch $50
Ranch cook, no objection to child. $45
HOTEL.
Pastry cook ....$12 wk.
Janitress; institution..........$40-fd.
Kitchen helper ....$45-fd.
Kitchen helper; institution..........$40-fd.
Kitchen helper ....$15 wk.
Waitress; country hotel..........$40
Janitress, hospital..........$60-bd.
Chambermaid, 4 hrs. ....$7-wk.
Chambermaid, club ....$40-fd.
Waitress, country hotel..........$45-fd.
4 young girls, candy factory..$10-up
Janitress, store, 8-5..........$15-wk.
2 young exp. salesgirls, yd. goods ....$2.50 day
2 pressers, cleaning works..$15-wk.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Day workers ....40c hr.
25 women or girls; pickle factory ....$13.50 wk.
Power machine operator, auto tops.
Exper. candy factory girl ....$15 wk.
Bakery salesgirl ....$15-bd.
Body ironer, institution..........$40-fd.

MALE DEPARTMENT.
HOTELS, RESTS., CAMPS, INSTITUTIONS.
2d cook, institution..........$75-fd.
Cook's helper, institution..........$35-fd.
2 attendants, institution..........$50-fd.
1 cook; hotel, Alvarado..........$90
2 Filipino second boys; Berk..$45-$50
Kitchen help of all kinds; $2 day up.
LUMBER CAMPS—WOODS.
100 mill and yard laborers and woodsmen, Scotia ....$3.50-$5.05
30 laborers and mill hands, Humboldt Co. 40½-44c
50 mill and yard laborers, Lassen Co. 40c
50 laborers and workmen, Merced Co. 42-50c
MISCELLANEOUS.
20 truckers; river boats..........$75-fd.
20 laborers, shipyard; scale.
26 prune driers, San Jose..$3-$3.50-bd
1 cooper, Martinez..........$3.50-fd.
25 pipefitters, shipyard, Macy scale.
20 miners Amador county..$4, 8 hrs.
10 muckers; Amador Co..$2.50, 8 hrs.
Gardener, private place, in town ....$50-fd.
20 laborers in town..........52c
50 laborers, Bay Point, Macy scale.
1 pattern maker $7.52
2 cabinet makers; wages arranged.
20 machinists; navy yard; scale.
20 boiler makers; navy yard; scale.
50 bolters up; Bay Point; Macy scale.
3 salesmen, silks..........$5
20 laborers, Hercules..........$4, 8 hrs.
4 rough carpenters..........$4.50, 8 hrs.
1 stenographer; young..........$80
10 laborers; factory; Pittsburg..........44c
10 car carpenters, Richmond..........58c
10 car repairers, Richmond..........58c
Miners, muckers and laborers; Plumas Co. ....$4.60, 8 hrs.
20 joiners; in town..........68c, 8 hrs.
Canvassers; solicitors; good proposition.
1 shingler; scale.
1 blacksmith..........$5-up
20 car cleaners..........37c hr.

WANTED—Hundreds men - women; 18 up 25 U. S. Gov. office, outside positions. $1100 yr. Write for list positions now open Franklin Institute, Dept. 148, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ANYTHING — Mr. Employer, what have you to offer to a young man of 25 who desires to locate in Oakland? Am a hard and willing worker and may be of value to your staff. Box 12331, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Middle-aged man wants any kind of steady work, half days or four days week, wages reasonable. employed 8 years as sign painter. R. L. Hayward, R. 2, Berk. 255.

AUTO WASHING—A first-class garage man wants auto washing and Simonizing, by day or steady. Ph. Fruitvale 43-J.

ACCOUNTANT wants small set of books or system work where entire time will not be necessary. Box 3206, Tribune.

ANYTHING — Reliable, dependable man, something with chance for advancement. Box 12175, Trib.

ANYTHING—Experienced Japanese wants any kind of work by day or steady position. Oak. 5940.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
By day. 1132 6th ave. Merritt 113

ANYTHING—First class Japanese wants position, all kinds of work by day. Call Maeda, Pied. 5173J.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position driving for private family; 8 years' exper.; excellent ref. from Mr. H. H. Hart of Claremont; first-class mechanic. Phone Lakeside 2620.

CARPENTER—First-class man wants building repairing or remodeling by day. Call Piedmont 6695W.

CARETAKER of private property, elderly man, single, best of references; able to batch. Box 3312 Trib.

CARPENTER — Elderly allround handy man wants steady job; go anywhere. Box 3422, Tribune.

GARDENER—A steady job wanted by good man to take care of lawn and garden. Box 3421, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Japanese day worker, good washing and ironing, housecleaning and gardening. After 6, Pied. 3287W.

DAYWORK—Japanese boy, house or garden. Call evening, Lakeside 1190, Frank.

DAY WORK—Good Japanese worker, house work and window washing. Lakeside 3763.

DAYWORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

JANITOR, Filipino, 10 years' experience in all kinds of oil burners, plumbing and electricity; handy for hotel or apt.; own tools; refs. Box 3346, Tribune.

JANITOR, middle-aged man, wishes work in hours in morning. Box 2107, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Married, 40, good address, education, knowledge machinery. Hardware machine shop experience, Auto mechanic, carpenter, can do almost anything; also can handle men; executive ability. Box 3204 Tribune.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, by the day; best of material furnished; all work guaranteed. Oak. 467.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued

MANAGER—Man and wife with 5-year-old child will take complete charge of sorority house, club, apt. house or small hotel anywhere. Box 3285, Tribune.

Painting, Paperhanging
by day. SANSOME. Ph. Merritt 2404.

Painting, Paperhanging
by day. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th, M. 4324.

PAINTER with all tools: painting, paperhanging and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Piedmont 2647.

PAINTING—Specialty by day. Pure lead and oil. Reasonable. Oak. 5872.

STUCCO houses cured of leaks; will keep out rain; by day. Special patent preparation. Oak. 5872.

UNDERTAKER — Young man, 27, married, wishes to connect with reliable undertaking firm; have had some experience and can furnish best of references. Box 3371 Trib.

2 BANK MEN will care for set of books or other clerical work after hours. Box 3352. Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ADVERTISEMENT for men in uniform or carrying discharge papers is inserted FREE of CHARGE under this heading.

ANYTHING—Four discharged sailors want positions with reliable firm to go to China; all grads. of high school; willing to sign contract for two or three years. Write J. C. Abernathy, 145 Grand ave., apt. 17.

ANYTHING — Discharged soldier, electrician-Mechanic, wishes a position. Box 2115, Tribune.

CLERICAL — Young married man wishes position large Oakland firm where future is offered; will go out of town for right party; served two years in U. S. navy as storekeeper. Box 12285 Tribune.

CLERICAL or any work from 7 p. m. to 1 p. m. Box 2291. Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIER
POSITION WANTED
for soldiers and sailors and war workers. U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Service, 816 Broadway; phone Lakeside 3228.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ANYTHING—Girl, 15, wants work in store. 2130 Steinway ave. (42d av.)

BEST HELP FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. BROWN'S AGENCY, 1554 FRANKLIN, LAKESIDE 820.

BOOKKEEPER—Few hours day, 1 or 2 days a week or once a month; charges reasonable. Box 3420, Trib.

COMPANION, governess or housekpr., well educated Eng. woman, capable, exp. and thoroughly trustworthy. Good salary. C. S. pref. Box 12334 Tribune.

COOK and general housework, in an adult family where one maid only is kept. Norwegian, exp., thoroughly reliable. Wages $60. Box 12333 Tribune.

COOK wishes place in small adult family where second girl is kept. Apply 1027 57th st. between hours of 1 and 5 p. m.

COMPANION or child's nurse, a refined lady wishes position as traveling companion or child's nurse. 802 Pacific ave., Alameda.

CARE of children—Lady will care for children, 25c hr.; references. Phone Piedmont 4056W.

CLERICAL WORK—Typing, dictaphone and clerical work. Phone Mer. 681.

COOK—Exp. Family with 2nd help. Best of help. Ref. $60. Oak. 737.

DRESSMAKER—Lady wants sewing and mending during week in families; can make one piece and children's dresses; $2 a day and car fare. Oakland 2346 after 6.

DAYWORK—Work by the day by English woman. Phone from 9 to 3. Lakeside 2671.

DAY WORK—Japanese girl; house work; laundry and wait at table. By the day or hour. Pied. 4663J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper wanted in motherless home; strictly business. Lake. 771. 725 12th st.

HOUSEWORK and cooking—Refined middle-aged woman wants to assist with hswk. and cooking in good home. Box 3143, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for small family; no objection to doing sewing. Box 3142, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Colored woman wants a half-day work. 1328 Alcatraz av.; phone Piedmont 7429-J.

HOUSEWORK — Middle-aged lady wants light housework or care of baby. 1228 Brush st.

HOUSEKEEPER wants rooming or apart. house to take care of. Box 12278, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in motherless home. Box 3137, Tribune.

JANITOR WORK—Experienced colored woman wishes janitor work or chambermaid. Ph. Lakeside 2119.

LADY going to St. Louis, Mo., would assist invalid or child en route for part fare. Box 2825 Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—First class, wants lace curtains of any kind to do up. Ph. Lake 1272. 727 19th st.

MANAGER—A refined, capable young woman desires position in apartment or rooming house, Oakland or S. F.; wages moderate; references furnished. Room 312 Syndicate Bldg., Tel. Oak. 1492.

MANAGER—Apt. house manager, reliable and competent, wants good house in exchange for apt. Mrs. E. Wright, Lakeside 2967.

MANAGER — Experienced woman wants position or assist. apt. house. Oak. 5261.

OPERATOR wanted position as private switchboard operator. Add. D. Rackard, 2037 Minnesota ave.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Lady with some experience in photography would like position in gallery. Box 3419, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—LET E. M. L. COPY YOUR DOCUMENTS, MANUSCRIPTS, ETC., AT HOME OR DICTATION AND TYPING AT YOUR OFFICE. BOX 12271, TRIB.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with eight months' experience and good references wishes position as stenographer. Phone Oak. 3413 between the hours of 9 and 5.

STENOGRAPHY — By stenographer, college educated, exp., unusual ref. Only first class position desired, preferably of secretarial nature. Box 2132 Tribune.

SWITCH board operator, experienced young lady desires position on switchboard; or office or store work. Tel. Piedmont 5960.

SEAMSTRESS work by lady, altering and repairing; relining coats and all kinds household sewing. Lake. 6651 bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerk, 12 years' exp. legal, commercial. Accustomed to meeting public. Box 12272 Trib.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady wishes position well-estab. firm this side. Miss Aldrich, 2022 13th ave., O.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE and COMPTOMETER OPERATORS almost at a moment's notice. Professional Section. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California 401 10th st., Oakland; ph. Oakland 781. Service free to employer and employee.

APARTMENTS

AA—SUNNY apts., partially furn.; 3-4 rms., opp. park, lake; $40 to $50; snap. 612 Grand, 375 Perkins st.; gar. extra; snap; also 10 Yosemite.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath, steam heating system, gas, electricity; nice environment; garage and water included; $30 month. 1836 E. 26th.

BROWNE APTS.—Highly desirable sunny front 4-room furn. apts, facing lake; enchanting view; piano; strictly first-class; adults; refs. required; $95. 1525 Oak st.

APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

COMPLETELY furn. front 3-room apt., vacant Monday. California Apts., 1707 Broadway, Louis Abr, manager.

CASTRO, 910—Furnished apt., 2 large front rooms; private bath.

ELM APARTMENTS
Two and 3-room, with or without private bath, will be vacant tomorrow. 758 10th st., close in.

FURN. and unfurn. single apts., close to cars and Key Route. 3629 Piedmont av., cor. Morse av.

LADY alone desires lady to share a desirable modern upper flat, furnished. Box 12224, Tribune.

LORAINE APTS. 805 Madison st., opp. park; nr. S. P. trains. Oak. 1442.

MOD. 3-rm. apt., furn., private bath; adults only; bus. people preferred. 2241 8th ave. Merr. 3282.

MOD. 4-rm. apt., steam heat, phone, hdwd. flrs. Linden Court, 1052 14th.

NICELY fur. 3-room apt.; adults only. Phone Piedmont 1778J. 722 54th st.

THE Oakland apartments, 2 and 3 room furn. apartments for rent. 2557 San Pablo ave.

VALLEY ST., 2341—Valley Apts., 3 rm, sunny front, modern, nr. Key and S. P. trans., bet. 23d-24th sts.

VERDI ST., 1533, Ala.—Nicely furnished apt., two rooms, kitchenette, for rent.

WANTED—To lease modern furnished house or apartment of 5 or 6 rooms in vicinity of Claremont Hotel or College. Box 3295 Tribune.

26TH ST., 411—High-class three-rm. furnished suite, modern, new and nifty, including sun parlor; $35; also 2-room furnished suite, $30; private family. Oakland 7328.

17TH ST., 420—Fine suite for housekeeping and professional office; opp. P. O., $10; gas, elec., bath, laundry; fuel free; snap quick.

2-ROOM furnished Apt. 2332 Webster street.

3 RM. completely furn., hot water, stm heat. Casa Grande Apt., 2346 Valdez.

3 RM. mod. furn. cottage apt.; no children; $35. Merr. 1393 mornings.

4 ROOMS—Furnished; modern; sunny and light; reasonable. Call Sunday. 170 Tenth st.

$20 TO $28—2, 3 rms., bath kitchen; nr. S. P., K. R. Oakland 8124.

HOTELS.

Hayward Hotel
HAYWARD.
QUIET, CLEAN AND HOMELIKE
ROOM AND BOARD $10 A WK. UP.
Phone Hayward 100.

HOTEL Savoy for weekly or monthly rates. 15th and Jefferson.

BAGGAGE MOVERS

GORDON'S motor express, reas. Home Pied. 3243J. Stand Lake 5215.

STAR Transfer Co.; city and country hauling. 2017 San Pablo. Lake. 3462. Pied. 5333J.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PIONEER MOVING—City or country; storage, cartage free. Office 2011 26th av. Phone Fruitvale 62.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A COMFORTABLE homelike furnished room in private home; references exchanged; gentleman preferred. Ph. Oak. 7784 between 6 and 7. 518 28th st.

ALLSTON WAY, 1719—Furn. mod. rm. close to cars and trains. Berk. 1220J.

A NEWLY furn. room; connecting bath, phone; $12 mo. Lake. 2025.

BEAUTIFUL cor. rm. in priv. fam., fine location, one blk from K. R.; 2 blocks from locals; gent. only; ref. req. Call Berk. 7886W.

BELLA VISTA, 1078, cor. 11th ave.—Sunny room, fine residential sec.; ½ blk. 8th ave. car; gar. Merritt 2764.

CASTRO, 1830, Apt. 2—Sunny outside room; modern conven. Lake. 2845.

CHESTNUT, 1504—3 furn. side rms., private b., sun p.; $18; 1 or 2 adults.

DOVER ST., 6007—Lovely sunny front room, beautifully furnished; near S. P. and Key Route trains; 1 block from car line; gents pref.

E. 27TH ST., 2115 (off Ftvl. ave.)—2 sunny, connecting rms.; fine sleeping porch. Phone Fruitvale 1615-J.

FURN. rm., priv. fam., bd. optional; nr. Berkeley city hall. Berk. 7858J.

HAMILTON PLACE, 108—Furn. rooms with breakfast; men preferred. Lake 3586.

HOBART st., 320, near Webster, one block from lake—One room.

JONES ST., 626—Nice furn. front rm. in priv. family. Gentlemen.

LARGE, sunny room in Protestant home, mod. conv. Lake dist. Mer. 1680.

MYRTLE ST., 909—Clean, sunny rooms; use of bath, laundry, telephone free.

PRIVATE family will rent to business man pleasant furn. room; fine nghbhd., close in. Box 3362, Trib.

PACIFIC AVE., 766, Alameda—Furn. rooms in private family.

SUNNY front room for one or two gentlemen. Berk. 7194J.

UNION ST., 1036, Oakland—Furnished sunny rooms; 1 or 2 gentlemen; gas. Phone Oakland 6165.

WEST ST., 2011—Nice sunny front room, bath, phone, walking dist., nr. S. F. trains; gentlemen. Oak. 6933.

WEBSTER ST., 2116—2 center furn. rooms; gentlemen.

WEST ST., 2129—Two single rooms; bath and electricity. $3.50 per week.

1ST AVE., 1131—Single furn. rm. for gentleman; mod.; on K. R., Lake; $10 mo.; ref.

9TH ST., 229—Pleasant sun-room; bath, phone; priv. fam.; walk. dis.; $10 month.

10TH st., 134—Nice room, con. bath, in private home, for 1 or 2 men; close in; nr. S. P., K. R. Lake. 4093.

12TH st., 628—100 rooms, 50 cents a day, $2 a week up; hot water; baths.

12TH st., 636—Basement room, with gas and elec.; suitable for man.

13TH ST., 822—Large, sunny room; prefer gentleman; near K. R.-school

15TH ST., 627—Neatly furnished room for gentleman. Phone.

16TH ST., 638—Furnished rooms; water and electricity.

18TH ST., 526—Neat hall bedroom on bathroom floor; $2 week.

19TH ST., 308—Elsmere Apts., apt 1; 1 large sunny front rm. with use of kitchen; suitable for 1 or 2 ladies; 1 blk. car, 2 blks. train. Oak. 7589.

20TH ST., 392—Beautiful fur. rm. for gentleman. Close to S. P. and K. R.

22D ST., 611—Modern furnished rooms on Key Route.

25TH st., 702—Large front room, with bath, for 1 or 2 men, in private family; references.

25TH ST., 528—Attractive furn. rm. in private home for gentleman.

26TH ST., 381, bet. Teleg. and B'way—Clean, sunny front rm., bath, phone.

27TH ST., 560—Large sunny room with lavatory and use of phone; close in; for working woman.

27TH ST., 603—Sunny room, walking dist., priv., con. phone, nr. all cars.

28TH ST., 630, nr. Grove—Sunny rm., private home, for gent; reasonable.

31ST ST., 579—Bright sunny rooms, conv. to cars. Pied. 6077W.

33D ST., 920—Sunny furn. front rm., bath, phone, suitable for two.

39TH AVE., 1801—3-rm. cottage with a garage; gas, elec.; no children.

41ST, 249—Single; near Tech., trains and cars; Pied. 5121-J.

61ST ST., 646—Nice room, priv. home. Gentleman preferred.

Continued on Next Page.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

41ST st., 412, near Telegraph—Can accommodate 2 gentlemen with rm. with two beds; breakfast if desired; references required.

1829 FELTON ST. or 63rd—Large, sunny room for gentlemen, nr. K. R. and S. P. trains.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

OAKLAND, 527; 29TH AVE.—Two sunny rooms, $8 per month.

47TH ST., 1016—Two unfurnished basement rooms. Apply phone Pied. 3201W.

HOUSEKEEPING

ADELINE ST., 1002—Two newly furnished sunny housekeeping rooms; pantry, sink, free bath, gas, lights; no children.

BROCKHURST ST., 698, near Grove—Sunny front room and adjoining room, furnished for light housekeeping; suitable for teachers or employed; close to cars.

BUSINESS woman with 6-room bungalow desires to share her home with 1 or 2 women; housekeeping privileges; references. Oak. 6054.

E. 7TH st., 634—1 large sunny front room, partly furnished, for 1 or 2 men; near Hanlon's.

E. 23RD, 1008—3 rooms for housekeeping, furn. to suit, all conv., sunny, reas. 8th ave. car.

FURN. front room, bath, hkpg. priv.; $12; elec., gas included. 2130 Steinway (42d) ave.

FILBERT ST., 912—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas and lights.

GARDEN ST., 2794—2 sunny housekeeping rms. with elec. and bath; $16 per mo.; take H car, Fruitvale.

GROVE, 2323, near 24th—3 rooms; lower; sunny; gas; elec.

HARRISON, 1023—1, 2 or 3-rm. apts.; gas, light, bath, with laundry priv.

HARRISON, 1023—Batchelors' housekeeping rooms only $2.50, with bath.

KIRKHAM, 1130—3 furn. rms., suitable for hskpg., gas, water. Oak. 4247.

MERRIMAC, 530, near Telegraph—2 sunny front rooms furnished; no children.

MAGNOLIA, 842—Large sunny rooms near shipyard, S. P. Lakeside 1658.

MYRTLE ST., 909—Clean, sunny rms.; use of bath, laundry, phone free.

OCTAVIA, 1661, S. F.—$3 week up; card, reading rooms, pooloom, dancing, music, tennis, etc.

SEVENTH ST., 37—2 hskpg. rms., furn., 2 beds, elec., gas.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—2 fur. hkpg. rms.; garage, phone; call p.m.

WEST ST., 3879—Two furnished housekeeping rooms suitable for gentleman.

WEBSTER ST., 2053—A sunny room for light housekeeping. $16.50.

WEST ST., 1809—2-room nicely furnished hskpg. suite. Oak. 8779.

WAVERLY, 2332—1 large well furn. rm. for hskpg.; reas. Oak. 7881.

3D ave, 1435—Large sunny furn. basement room for housekpg.; elect.

5TH ST., 385—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Near Franklin.

10TH ST., 719—2 hskpg. rooms, gas and electricity.

10TH AV., 1226—2 sunny hskpg. rms.

12TH ST., 1385—Housekeeping rooms suitable for 2 families. Oak. 4525.

13TH AVE., 2121—Furnished housekeeping rooms; Hopkins car.

11TH ST., 625A—Front housekeeping room for rent; furnished.

19TH st., 1216, bet. Adeline and Union—3 large sunny rooms; near cars.

16TH ST., 518—One large room with kitchenette.

17TH ST., 420, opp. P. O.—Suite, finely furn., $10 wk.; attic, $2; large kitchenette room, $4, gas, elec., bath free; pat. kitchenette, snap quick.

18TH ST., 634—3 room furnished hskpg. suite, bath, gas, phone; adults.

18TH ST., 610—Sunny, quiet, clean front suite, regular kitchen, phone.

19TH ST., 555—Hkpg rms., neat as a pin; elec., phone; $4.50 week.

26TH ST., 809—2 desirable hskpg. rooms for 1 or 2 ladies.

35TH ST., 350, cor. Webster—Two small clean rooms and kitchenette, gas, elec., phone and bath included; $20; for neat, quiet working man and wife, or two ladies; adults only.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESS man desires a nice furnished room in refined home, with garage; kindly state price and location. Box 3369 Tribune.

GENTLEMAN wishes a well-furnished room in a strictly private family; walking distance; to move in on Sept. 22; in answering please state location and description of room. Box 3370 Tribune.

MARRIED man wants furnished apt. in exchange for tinting, painting and general repairing; will pay part cash if necessary. Box 2133 Tribune.

TO share home with lady, by father and two grown children. Box 3291 Tribune.

YOUNG gentleman desires room with private bath or use of in private residence overlooking Lake Merritt. No other roomers. Ref. P. O. Box 773.

WANTED—By young couple, 2 or 3 room apartment; walking distance; prefer Lake district; state particulars and price. Box 3287, Tribune.

WANTED—3 or 4 room flat or apt. furnished or partly furnished by Sept. 20, 1919; rent reasonable; young couple. Box 12274, Tribune.

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms; adults; Fruitvale or E. Oakland. 783 Joaquin ave., San Leandro.

2-3-ROOM nicely furnished apartment or flat, by Sept. 20; short distance S. F. Trains. Box 2110, Trib.

BOARDING

AMES AVE., 5240—Nice sunny mod. room, bath, with board. Phone Pied. 4349J.

ALCATRAZ ave., Oak.—Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Pied. 4099-J.

A SUNNY well furn. front room with first-class board; private family; near K. R. 4289 Piedmont ave.

BOARD and room—Elderly man or woman; have daughter's care and affection; refs. Box 3139, Tribune.

E. 16TH, 430—Rm., board for gentleman; private French family, 4 blocks from Lake, 2 blocks trains.

E. 14TH st., 450—Large furnished rm., suitable 2 men or couple; home cooking; local and K. R.

FULTON ST., 2711—Nice large room with board; private home; Berk.

HARPER ST., 2929—Large sunny rm. to share with student and board. $35 mo.; 2 meals; nr. cars, trains. Berk. 3535W.

LARGE sunny room with morning and eve. meals, for man in priv. family; garage; nr. cars. Hayward 27F3.

MADISON, 1309—Large room, suitable for family; furn.; also rm. for couple; table board $30 mo. Oak. 5694.

MERRIMAC ST., 631—Rm. and bd., priv. home; 1 or 2 gents. Oak. 3932.

NICELY furnished room, board if desired, near Key and S. P. trains; gentleman pref. Ph. Berk. 5570-J.

REST Awhile Sanitarium nurses, formerly of Hayward; semi-invalids. Merritt 2913.

SUITE with sleeping porch, private bath, suitable for three people; room for two in private family; near Pied. Baths; garage. Lakeside 5017.

?NTH ave., 2011—The Rosina; delightful home for business people; home cooking our specialty. Take H car. Merritt 1444.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2631—Priv. rm. and bd. Phone Lakeside 2368.

13TH AND GROVE STS., "Le France" room and board; single meals; home cooking. Oakland 3957.

35TH ST., 722—Room and board for young man in private family.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BY a business man, single, in private family; must have garage. Grand ave. and Lake district preferred. Box 3130 Tribune.

BUSINESS woman wants board and room; refined private family; for self and 5-year boy. Lakeside 1938J.

LARGE sunny downstairs room with board for elderly lady, with conveniences; also room for gentleman; central location or near S. F. lines. Box 3254, Tribune.

ROOM and board for gentleman in private family; all conveniences. Merritt 2852.

WANTED—Room and board for single man; middle-aged people; must have yard to place my tools. Write to Wm. Becker, 2567 San Pablo ave. or phone Oak. 6060.

WANTED—Home of refinement for little girl, 8, where there are no other children; must be reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 1470J.

YOUNG woman and child want room and board with lonely elderly couple and become as a companion in country or city. Box 3135, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

WANTED—To board child of school age. Fruitvale 1109J.

INVALIDS HOMES

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2184.

TO LET, UNFURNISHED

FLATS

FLAT of 3 or 4 rooms, new, bath, sleeping porch; adjoining Claremont; cars handy; couple without children; references; private family. 6424 Regent st., Oakland.

LOWER FLAT—5 sunny rms.; block from S. P. and local trains; rent $18.50. 515½ Madison st.

MODERN close-in 5-r. lower flat, $17.50. 879 22d st.

4-RM. upper flat, elec., gas. 659 7th st. All improvements.

HOUSES

BREUNER'S

NO PHONE CALLS.

—$20.00—

Good 6-room upper flat in Fv. district, close to S. F. trains, cars and school, with gas and electricity, china closet, open fireplace, large bedrooms, big closet, plenty of sun and light. Rent $20.00.

—$22.50—

Just finished, two 4-room bungalows situated in W. Berkeley, close to car lines and S. F. trains; very modern in all ways, containing gas and electricity, china closet, built-in breakfast tables, large yards and garages. Rent $22.50.

—$25.00—

Right up-to-date, very suny 4-room apt. bungalow, in perfect condition, having hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, large closet, built-in china closet, good yard, plenty of sun and light. Rent only $25.00. Walking distance to S. F. trains and cars.

—$28.50 AND $32.50—

Walking distance to Breuner's, two apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, in perfect condition; close to all S. F. trains; wall beds, large closets, gas heaters, nicely papered walls, gas ranges and linoleum. Don't miss these at $28.50 and $32.50.

—$32.50—

Almost new 3-room apt. flat, this side of 40th st.; right up to date in all ways; hardwood floors, two wall beds, gas radiators, large closets, indirect lights, dandy cabinet kitchen, built-in cabinet, gas range and linoleum, breakfast nook, and rent very cheap at $32.50

—$45.00—

To be finished in a short time and situated in the Lake dist., dandy 3-room apt. flats, containing all the up-to-date features, two wall beds, hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, large closets, indirect lights, gas ranges and linoleum. Rents $45.00; garages can be had for a little extra.

NO PHONE CALLS

CALL FOR RENT LIST.

BREUNER'S

OAKLAND

CLAY AT 15TH STS,

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND

$25.00—4-room flat in Elmhurst with polished hardwood floors, all built-in bookcases china closet, shower lights, open fireplace, panel dining room, white enamel bedroom, white enamel cabinet kitchen; room for drive; near S. P. trains; adults.

$27.50—3-room apartment flat, good location; wall bed, hardwood floor, built-in bookcases, china closet, large closets, cabinet kitchen, water heater; vacant October 1; adults.

$37.50—3-room apartment flat near S. F. trains; it has tapestry papered walls, indirect lights, wall bed, dressing closets, built-in buffet and china closet, hardwood floors, white enameled cabinet kitchen, gas range, linoleum and water heater installed.

$42.50—4-room steam heated apartment; walking distance of town; near S. F. trains; polished oak floors, indirect lights, built-in bookcases, buffet, china, closet, glass French doors, ivory finished bedrooms, white enamel cabinet kitchen.

$15.00—8-room cement house in restricted district; near Key Route trains; large brick open fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, Elm panel dining room, ivory finished bedrooms, large closets, white enamel cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

NO PHONE CALLS.

JACKSON'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Clay, bet. 13th and 14th Sts., OAKLAND.

A SUNNY, new 8-rm. Lake dist. home, 586 Walla Vista, $85; garage; furnace, slp. pch.; snap. Lake, 1234.

AN EXTREMELY sunny five room upper flat. Apply 2907 Myrtle st. Rent $25.

BEAUTIFUL home, cottage 5 rooms, 2 sleeping porches; garage; all kinds fruit; reasonable rent to right people. Owner, Box 3367, Tribune.

TO LEASE—8-rm. house, gar. 2320 E. 24th ave. Elmhurst 693. $40.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

DON'T pay rent all your life; pay me $5 per month more than what I am getting for rent and in short time the property will be yours. Nothing down and no interest. Box 2064 Tribune.

If you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House"
CLAY, AT 15TH

MODERN 5 room house; adults preferred; rent $27.50. Apply at 3735 Nevil st., near 38th ave.

2-ACRE farm, 4-rm. cottage; fruit, etc., on car line, 30 min. commute to Bdwy; rent $20. Gray, 236 Bacon bldg., 12th and Washington sts.

3-ROOM house, with basement; elec. light and gas, sta. tubs; every conv. 958 Stannage ave., Albany.

3-ROOM cottage; rent $14, including water. Apply 3725 West st.

4 RM. cottage and kitchenette, bath; no child. 4024 Cutter st.; Ftvl. 1829J

5 RM. modern bungalow, garage; no children; $35. Box 12273, Tribune.

TO LET, FURNISHED

FLATS

APT. FLAT for rent, furniture for sale; a bargain. Address 3821 Manila ave.; Pied. 5498J or Lake. 186.

NICELY furnished lower flat, 5 rms, gas and water included; $30; 1½ blocks cars and S. F. trains; no children. 2848 Central ave., Ala.

SUNNY modern flat, 6 rooms and bath; convenient to business center and S. F. trains; furniture for sale reas.; open from 11 to 4. 2342 Telegraph ave. Lake 4436.

$35—MODERN upper flat 6 rms., four furn.; sleep. pch.; splendid location; view; sunshine; water furn.; gas and elec; few mac.; about block from 2 car lines; 15 min. to Bdwy. 1330 E. 27th st., Sunday or evening.

HOUSES

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. home, with spacious grounds filled with flowers and shrubbery; 5 min. to K. R., 10 min. to Bdwy., on car line; can be occupied Oct. 1; $65, including water. 3015 Park Blvd.

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME—LADY owner wishes to share beautiful 6-room 2-story home with 2 or 3 adults, or would accept proposition to rent; hdwd. floors, piano, inst. water heater; near S. F. trains. Fruitvale 2260.

ALAMEDA, 2251 Clinton—7 rooms, near bay; garden; $60.

BUNGALOW—4 R. modern; E. Oak.; 3 cars. Inquire R. 328 Hotel San Pablo, bet. 9 and 10, Sunday.

BERKELEY—7 rm. furn. house, nr. S. F. trains. Pied. 7290J after 1 p. m.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Beautiful large sunny two-story and attic residence, located on the edge of Lake Merritt, five blocks from City Hall. Three bedroom suites with private baths. Excellent condition. Would make high class boarding house. R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st., Oak. 1617.

FOR RENT—Well furnished house, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, double garage, furnace, at Piedmont Knoll nr. Lake Merritt, Key Route and Lake Shore car. $125 per month. Long lease. Ph. Lake. 535.

FINE house, partly furnished; 7 rms. and sleeping porch; choice neighborhood; 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway; rent $75. For information call at 1502 Clay st.

FOR RENT—10-room partly furnished home, Lakeside district; hardwood floors; house most attractive; rent $65; will lease one year. Phone Pied. 3119-W.

FURNISHED 4-rm. bungalow, mod., hdwd. floors, Ruud heater, no garage. Near San Pablo ave.; adults preferred. 536 Adams st., Albany.

FURNISHED 4-room modern bungalow; 2 adults; Sept. 15; no gar.; 10 months. $35. Elmhurst 870.

FURN. 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch. 3720 Market street.

IN Piedmont—Furnished 8-rm. house to lease. Phone Piedmont 2724.

MAN and wife may rent all but one room of furnished cottage. Call Sunday, 1281 Caroline st., Alameda, near Encinal station.

NICELY furnished house near Telegraph, K. R. and S. P.; no children. Call Sunday and evening, 541 66th.

PART of modern bungalow, 4 nicely furnished sunny rooms, everything complete, Victrola to vacuum cleaner; close to all transportation; adults only; rent $50. Box 1946, Berkeley.

SIX-ROOM nicely furnished bungalow rent free for care of two children during day. 5528 Adeline st.

2-ROOM and alcove rear cottage; piano; C. S. pref. Call Sunday, 1233 Carrison, nr San Pablo and Ashby ave.; rent $18.

5-R. mod. bung., furn. 3015 Logan st.; half blk W. Fruitvale ave; possession immediately; $45.

5-ROOM cottage and bath; gas only, adults 1219 Adeline st. nr. 12th st.

6-ROOM house, partly furn.; basement, large garden; 249 Orchard st., near Grant school. Pied. 4820.

4-RM. modern bungalow, large yard; East Oak. Call room 328, San Pablo Hotel, between 9 and 10 a. m. today.

4-ROOM modern cottage, bath; furnished. 1034 33d ave., Fruitvale. No children.

$40—5-RM. furnished bungalow; large corner lot—adults. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway.

6-RM house, garage, furn. or partly furn.; nr. cars, K. R. Pied. 6998-J

3 OR 4 desirable rooms. Sunday. 1141 55th st, near San Pablo ave.

$45—SUNNY 6-rm. house; Fruitvale, barn, large yd., on car. Pied. 6486W.

$20—3-ROOM cottage, nr. S. P., 23d ave. sta. Key 1102 25th ave.; adults.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

A Modern 7-Room House On Long Lease

Responsible Oakland merchant desires modern 7-room house with garage in desirable location on a 3 to 5-year lease. Ph. Piedmont 7883; Box 3358, Tribune.

ABOUT Oct. 1, furnished house or flat, close in; adults. Oak. 5261.

A 6 OR 7-room flat or house, close in. Call Oak. 4342.

BY couple who have always had own home, about 5-room bungalow or house, furnished or partly furn.; must be attractive and good location; close to S. F. trains; guarantee best of care and references. Address Mgr. Morris & Co., 37 Pacific st., San Francisco, Calif.

BY FAMILY of adults, a 7 or more room modern house; unfurnished or partly furnished; will lease for 1 year. Lake. 4331. Box 3423, Tribune.

COUPLE wish to rent small furn. house; garage. E. Oak.; San Leandro. Box 3301, Tribune.

COUPLE wants 3 or 4-rm. furn. cottage or flat nr. car line. 39 Douglas st., S. F. Market 5766.

HOUSE or cottage of 4 or 5 rms., bath, small payments down and easy terms; give location and best terms in first reply. Box 3341, Tribune.

REWARD

Want a 5-room bungalow and garage, furnished or unfurnished, any price within reason; will consider buying. Box 12283, Tribune.

TWO adults want 3-4 room flat or bungalow, furnished modern, near S. P. or K. R.; close in; responsible permanent tenants. Box 2111, Trib.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 rms., or small flats, west of Broadway, nr. S. P. local. Box 3391, Tribune.

UNFURN. 5 or 6 rm. house, 4 adults. Ref. Alameda 3528.

UNFURNISHED cottage, 4 or 5 rms., with yard; adults. Pied. 3601-J.

WANTED—3 rm. apt. flat or cottage, furnished, reas. Box 12198, Trib.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED
Continued

WANTED—To rent or lease 45 or 50 rooms, furnished rooming house; clean and good locality; by responsible parties; references exchanged. Box 2069 Tribune.

WANTED—To rent by Sept. 15, 6-rm. furnished bungalow by reliable parties; not over $35. Box 3337, Tribune.

WANTED—By Oct. 1st by young married couple, no children, 5 or 6 rm. bungalow or flat. Will lease. Berk. or Oakland. Box 691, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—6-room house in central Oakland; permanent tenants; reasonable rent. Phone Pied. 5621-W.

WANTED—Unfurnished house or flat 5 to 8 rooms. Ph. Pied. 4478W.

2 ADULTS want 4 or 5 rm. house, no. of E. 14th st., within 12 blks. of 37th ave. and E. 14th st., G. S. T., 1931 12th ave.

OFFICES—STORES

FOR RENT.

A FEW single offices and suites for business or professional men in the Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway; 24-hour elevator service, janitor, hot wat.; ref. req. T. W. Smith, 10th floor

FOR RENT
Store and 6 room dwelling in rear of store; electricity and gas. Grove st. near 38th. Both for $30 or $15 separately.
KOENIG & KROLL,
Bank of Italy Bldg.
Phone Oak. 258.

NEW MARKET
Cor. 9th and Washington, Oakland. For concessions see
E. J. HUGHES, 438 15th St.

WANTED

DESK room and use. Tel. 302, 408 12th st. $10.00 per month.

SUBURBAN location ethical dental office; preferably with physician. Box 3319, Tribune.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES TO LEASE

WELL located, light, clean building, 7500 sq. ft., suitable factory, bottling works, laundry, etc.; grounds, well, low rent. Gray, 236 Bacon bldg.

PETS

AT STUD—Evergreen Bustler, one of the best bred Boston terriers in the west; out of the famous Ringmaster stock, grand sires both champions; Bustler sires beautifully marked and small puppies; to approved matrons only. Fee $15. Mer. 1672.

BEAUTIFUL, soft, sweet, roller canaries, trainers, females, mating cages, reas.; also bull terrier pups 541 56th st.

BOSTON terriers, 3 months old, healthy, playful pets for children and auto. Reasonable. 1543 University. Berk. 1882.

CLOSING out 35 Roller canaries, breeding cages, cheap. 473 44th st.

FOR SALE—Red. reg. Cocker brood matron; also reg. male Cocker pup. Glenview Kennels, Fruit. 2784J.

FOR SALE—Canary birds; also two 6 months' old nanny goats. 3820 High st. Phone Fruit. 666J.

PUPPIES wanted; all breeds; state price. Box 12222, Tribune.

PEDIGREED French toy bulls. Phone Lakeside 4682.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed, 2 mo. old. 2218 Browning st., Berk. 4447J.

REGISTERED English bull, toy fox terrier at stud for sale. Persian kittens. Beautiful yellow canaries. $5. 4028 Grove. Pied. 7602.

REGISTERED Airedale, male, about a year old, house broken, $100. Lakeside 2914.

THREE young Airedales, $100 each; consider good trade. Box 3145 Tribune.

WANTED — Kennel accommodation for 10 to 25 dogs. Ph. Ala. 1268W.

POULTRY

AA—2 weeks old healthy, vigorous thoroughbred Leghorn chicks; 26 Red Carneaux pigeons; bargain to close out. 1198 79th ave.

AAA—Rhode Island Red cockerels pens. Breeders of high class Reds. Wm. Larm, 3925 39th ave., Fruit.

BABY CHICKS, 15c; ready now. 1545 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

BRAHMA eggs for hatching, $1.50 per setting. 2002 64th ave.

BUFF Orpingtons and W. Leghorns for sale cheap. 5823 Dover st., Oak.

CHOLERINE

Now in stock, makes healthy fowls. A remedy for roup, white diarrhoea, limberneck, other germ diseases. Insecticide destroys head and body lice, carboline, coal tar, cresote dip. Everything in poultry and dairy supplies. Place orders now for W. L. chicks next Monday.
OAKLAND DAIRY SUPPLY CO., 404 11th st., opp. T. & D. Theater. Phone Oakland 7151.

C. L. McGEE
Breeder of Blue Bloods
N. of Ashby bet. King and Cal. 1635-37 Julia St., Berkeley.
HATCHING EGGS, CHICKS, TRIOS, COCKERELS.
Houdans, S. L. Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Black, Buff and White Barred Rocks, Reds, Black Minorcas, Langshans, Buff Leghorn, New Zealand Red and White Angora Rabbits.

CHEAP—Guinea pigs, bantam chickens and Flemish Giant rabbits 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. week day. All day Sunday. 3440 Wilson ave. Take G car.

FALL BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—400,000 S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock. Price during August, 25, $4.00; 50, $8.00; 100, $14.00. Price during September, 25, $4.50; 50, $8.50; 100, $15.00; Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Safe delivery guaranteed; you pay only for chicks received alive and in good condition; no money in advance; pay on delivery. Shipped safely anywhere west of Rockies. Finest hatchery in world. Established 1898. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., 437 Seventh st., Petaluma, Cal.

Fine Females

Prize winning strain pullets, $2 and $3; hens ½ price if taken soon, $4 and $8; growing $10 males, now $5; to make room. O. B. Hunt, White Rock fancier, 1241 Burnett st., nr. Ashby and San Pablo. Phone Berk. 6233.

FRYERS FOR SALE.
Also fresh eggs daily.
Bargain in 5-rm., modern cottage. 2135 Alameda ave., Alameda 409

FEED Quality counts. Mitzman, 619 Washington. Lake. 539.

FIVE thoroughbred barred Rocks, 7 mo. old. Berk. 4674W.

INSIST on Phoenix Scratch and Egg Foods. Best Results. All Dealers.

JUST received 900 to 1000 pullets, 7 to 9 mos. old, for sale at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lake. 461.

LAYING HENS—$1.50
PULLETS—ONLY $1.25

Young white leghorn hens only $1.50; fine pullets, $1.25; ducks for eating only 30c lb.; ducks for laying $1.25 to $1.75; rabbits, all kinds, less than half price; best pedigreed Himalayan rabbits included; does bred to large bucks, 50 cts fee. Consolidated Hatcheries Co., 1101 E. 12th st.

PULLETS—Black Minorca and Leghorn crossed; few others; $1 and up; 4-5 months. 3529 Gray st., off 35th ave.

PIGEONS, Jacobin, for sale. 2541 Hearst st.

TWO setting hens and six Plymouth Rock pullets. Phone Merr. 543.

POULTRY—Continued

LOUSY HENS ARE POOR LAYERS. But poultry lice are easily exterminated. Just use Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer on your flock and watch egg-production increase. Cost small—results sure. "Your money back if you are not satisfied." Seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

MOLTING HENS WON'T LAY!—Shorten the molt by weeks, get the birds back on the job earlier, have more valuable fall eggs to sell, by using Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Costs about a cent a hen per month. Your money back if YOU are not satisfied." There's a Pratt dealer near you. Seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

PULLETS—Barred Rocks, W. L., yearling Buff L. Phone Pied. 4478W, 526 34th st., Oakland.

WH. PEKIN, I. R. drakes; fat hens and drakes (table); want young W. Pekin ducks. 4160 Kanning, Fruitvale 2831J.

36 YEARLY laying hens, $2 a piece; 36 pullets, 4 mo. old, $1.25 a piece. Apply 70 Dutton ave., San Leandro.

225 PAIRS of pigeons, White Kings and Carneux; must sell account of sickness. 4159 Piedmont ave.

3 BUFF Minorcas, cockerels and one light Bramha cockerel. 3823 Opal st.

RABBITS

A limited number of N. Z. does and 1 senior Himalayau buck. ALL PEDIGREED STOCK. FOR SALE AT 3755 BROWN AVE.

ANGORA RABBITS

To shear for wool industry. Bred does, bucks, doe with litter; thoroughbreds. McGee's, 1635 Julia st., Berkeley.

AA—FINE stock of rabbits at lowest prices; all kinds; service of large pedigreed Flemish bucks; also imperial blue, white angora, black angora and Australian red. 2814 Foothill boulevard.

ABOUT 20 good does, some bred, also table rabbits; cheap. Call mornings, 2342 E. 19th st.

FLEMISH Giant breeding does for sale. Call Sunday afternoon. 5606 Edgerly st. (East 14th st. cars.)

HAVE to move. For sale thirty rabbits from three to six mo. old. Sunday. 2119 48th ave.

HIMALAYAN rabbits, all ages; does and bucks of pedigreed stock; very reasonable; am leaving the city. 916 41st nr. Market st.

HIMALAYAN fur rabbits, 2 and 3 mos. old; pedigreed stock. 2120 23d ave.

LONG hair rabbits at $1 a piece, 6 months old. Come while they last. 1235 Ashby ave., Berk.

PRIZE Bantams, $2; young 75c; eggs 10c; Himalayan rabbits, 2 does, 1 buck $9. Pedigreed N. Z. buck $3. Pied. 3723W.

RABBITS and chickens; will trade rabbits for chickens; sell cheap. Ph. 6199 W. Residence 1614 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

RABBITS—All kinds, at a sacrifice. Call Sunday, 416 Staten Ave. Ph. Oak. 1685.

RABBITS and hutches for sale; will sacrifice. 801 Estudillo ave. San Leandro 277R.

RABBITS for sale. Apply Sunday or evenings 2307 Market st.

RABBITS—your own price or exch. for anything useful. 2177 50th ave.

SEVERAL fine breeding does and bucks; young, fine condition, $1 to $2. V. C. Howe, E. 14th st., near Knox ave., San Leandro.

SANITARY rabbit hutches cheap Route 3, Box 30. Dublin blvd., Hayward.

$500 WORTH
RABBITS, HUTCHES AND EQUIPMENT must be sold
SUNDAY, SEPT. 14,
regardless of cost; best fur-bearing pedigreed Himalayan breeding does and young stock, all ages; some good utility New Zealands. 25 Monte Vista avenue.

4 FINE large does 11 mo. old; 15 rabbits, 2 mo. old; sell as lot or part, cheap. 725 15th st.

12 DOES with or without litters, cheap. 922 39th ave., Oakland.

BEES

TWO hives of bees in good working condition. Pied. 3358W.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE, 6 fresh milch cows. C. B. Creed, 1725 Vine st., Berkeley.

FOR service—Toggenburg buck; $5. Maynard's, 2110 87th ave., Elmhurst

HORNLESS Togg. doe 2½ years, 3½ quarts when fresh; also kid by registered sire (Horner) Fruitvale 2068W.

JUST arrived Santa Rosa carload fresh cows and springers. W. McAlpine, 75 Bdwy., Oak.

PART Toggenburg billy, 6 mos. gentle, fine cond. Will make fine breeder. From good milk stock. 1022 61st st.

PURE-BRED, hornless, Toggenberg Buck for service; $2.50. 1801 39th avenue.

RABBITS for sale cheap. Ph. Elmhurst 111. 1528 88th ave.

TOGG. buck at service, $1; bred goat, good stock, $20. 2275 85th ave

TOGG GOAT—Fresh; bred to pure bred reg. Togg buck 1232 5th st

WANTED—At once, 18 to 24 milk fed billy kids, 3 to 6 wks. old, from common stock. Call or write 2822 Myrtle st., Oakland. State age and weight.

6 GOATS, from good stock, 3 to 18 months old, $15 up; 1 fresh, others soon. 2273 San Pablo ave., Berkley

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOUR large work horses. Inquire of F. Bartlet, Willet & Burr yards, Decoto

HORSE, buggy and harness for sale cheap. 3474 Boston ave

SEWING MACHINES

NELSON buys, sells, rents and repairs all makes of sewing machines. 611 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove. Phone Oakland 1714.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American Theater; largest stock used machines in Oakland. Lakeside 2713.

Singer 66, good condition	$22
White Rotary, late style	25
New Home, like new	25
Standard, good order	16
Singer Automatic	10
Domestic	12
New Home make	12
Singer	12

A fine lot of drophead machines at $10 each
A few good dropheads at $8.
Every machine guaranteed, regardless of price.
Buy from a reliable concern; twenty years in the sewing machine business. We rent and repair all makes.
W. T. DAVIS
New Location—628 13th St.
Bet. Jefferson-Grove, formerly 12th st

SEVERAL 2d-hand sewing machines for sale cheap; call Sunday a. m or evenings. 9416 Walnut st., Elm.

TYPEWRITERS

L. C. Smith No. 5, almost new; A1 shape; cash or bond. Merritt 4011.

CALL UP OAKLAND 9219.
Oakland Typewriter Exchange No. 436 15th st. If you want a first-class rebuilt or rent machine; also A-1 repairs, Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 436 15th st.

TYPEWRITERS—Continued.

American Factory Rebuilt Typewriters

All makes. All prices. Typewriters rented. Special rental rates to students; Non-visible, 3 mos., $6; visible, 3 mos., $7.50 and up. First rental paid will apply on purchase price of any machine selected.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc. 506 Market st., S. F., Douglas 649.

NO. 10 REMINGTON; A1 condition; used very little, $40. 619 E. 15th st. Merritt. 1688.

TYPEWRITER, Remington No. 10, splendid working order. Walsh, 235 John st.; Pied. 6922.

WANTED—A Remington typewriter, No. 10, in A1 condition. Cherry's, 515 13th st.

TRUCKS—TRAILERS—TRACTORS

FOR SALE—Laundry truck, new condition, bargain, on terms. Berk. 6864W.

FOR SALE—Auto trailer for camping or commercial; $30. Oak. 1797.

ONE Ford truck, used 2 mos.; good cond.; $625; one 2-ton trailer, solid tires, bargain. Calif. Auto Wrecking Co., 2425 Broadway.

PAUNELL delivery tops and auto trailers at your own price; have no use for them. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

TRAILER—2-wheel, pneumatic tires, 7-foot commercial body with camping outfit of 2 spring beds, ice box, water and dust-proof top with khaki canvas tent; has been used one month; can be used for business purposes; cost $250; sell $140. Phone Berkeley 2711W, 1726 Blake st., Berkeley.

TRACTOR—New, 12-14 La Crosse; cash; bargain; or trade for auto. 466 Stow ave. Ph. Mer. 2689.

1-TON Indiana truck, new tires, A-1 shape; cheap for cash. 3150 Broadway. Not open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

PACIFIC AUTO SCHOOL
offers a practical course in auto and tractor tuition; day and night classes. 337 Golden Gate av.; ph. Market 1799.

BATTERY CHARGING.

BATTERY SPECIALISTS AND AUTO ELECTRICIANS; BATTERIES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. PH. PIED 8618W; 519 56TH ST.

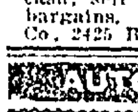
AUTO LOANS

LOANS, SALES, FINANCED TIRES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. AUTO SECURITIES CO. 1706 BDWY.

AUTO PARTS

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.

A— STANDARD TIRE SHOP. Retreading a specialty. New and used tires and tubes. 294 12th st.

P. L. BURY 517 Franklin Street Phone Oakland 621.

Brunswick Tire Agency. Guaranteed retreads and section work.
Bargains in retreads
Silvertown cord repaired.
FULL STOCK OF ACCESSORIES

AUTO WRECKING

WE buy old cars in any condition for cash; sell all kinds of parts; tire bargains. Calif. Auto Wrecking Co., 2425 Broadway.

AUTO REPAIRING

ACE GARAGE
CALIF. STATE AUTO ASS'N.
OFFICIAL
GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION, AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING UNDER GUARANTEE
ESTIMATES FREE
1951 E. 14TH ST., AT 20TH AVE
PHONE MERRITT 2600.

AAA—EXPERT REPAIRING OF ALL MAKES OF CARS; work guaranteed; $1.25 per hr. Kimberk & Devore, 2103 Franklin st. Ph. Oak. 221

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A— Scenic California Tours
Paige 6, by private party, visit Valley of the Moon, California Big Trees. Accommodate 5. Mr. Krabach, phone Fruitvale 2549J.

A—1919 NATIONALS, Hudson Super sixes, touring cars and Chalmers Sedan; all 7-pass., for all occasions, day or night service. Oakland 261.

A—FORDS without drivers, touring, roadsters, delivery. Bates & Steiner, 255 12th st. Oak. 835

AUTOS rented without drivers, Chevrolets and Fords, by hour, day or week. 130 12th st; ph. Lakeside 783.

A 1918 7-pass Haynes for hire, day or night; Sun trips special. Pied. 721.

A PRIVATE 5-pass car, city or country; reas rates. Fruit 2126J

HUDSON 6—Especially for family or business use. Morgan, Oak. 1969

PAIGE 6—By the hour or vacation trips; careful driver. Mr. Krabach, care Lone Star Garage, 3241 Foothill blvd. Phone Fruitvale 463.

Bicycles—Motorcycles

AND DON'T SELL
your motorcycle until you see us. Highest cash price paid for your motorcycle in any condition. Write or phone. Open Sunday a. m. First-class motorcycle repairing done.
Motorcycle Salvage Co.
1715 BROADWAY, PH OAK 6503
Motorcycles sold on easy payments
Parts for all makes

A— GLENN MOTORCYCLE AND SUPPLY CO.
1751 Broadway. Oak. 355
Motorcycles bought for cash and sold on terms. We pay the most and sell the cheapest. Used parts for all makes of machines. Open evenings and Sundays

A 1918 HENDERSON, fully equipped, like new; party going away. 1015 Myrtle st, Oakland 5656

A 3-SPEED Ex. and side car $275, 656 16th st, Richmond Cal. Rich. 5126

CLEVELAND motorcycle $140, Phone Fruitvale 463 6-12 p. m.

EXCELSIOR—Three-speed, tandem; Presto light, speedometer, side car, good condition. 2319 E. 27th st.

FOR SALE—Twin Ex, with presto light and tandem, good cond., $60; or will trade on chassis. 1476 87th ave

H. D motorcycle for sale or trade for Ford, will pay difference if nec. 746 6th st

ROGERS side car, fits any machine; $40. 11?? Gilman st, Berkeley.

SNAP—$25 for Pierce Arrow bicycle; almost new, including lamp. Apply 629 10th st. Oakland.

TWIN Thor, good tires, Presto head and tail, snap at $50 cash or Liberty bond, evenings, all day Sunday. 2111 Webster st.

THOR—Twin, latest model, 3-sp. tandem, speedometer, lights; perfect cond. $250 cash or $275 terms. 2521 Market st., Oak.

TWIN Excelsior; must sell. A-1 mec. cond., with tandem, $35 cash. 2628 Humboldt ave.

THOR 3-speed motorcycle and side car, cheap for cash. 1516 E. 31st st. Merritt 211.

TWIN Excelsior; fully equipped, $55. 4402 East 11th st. Apt. 2

TWIN Indian motorcycle, $60 cash. Big snap. 317 Federal Realty Bldg.

1918 HARLEY, good condition, Bosch magneto, A. B. C. generator, big muffler, $275. Thompson, Harley Shop, 12th and Alice.

1918 HENDERSON for sale, or will trade for light auto. Fruit. 1213J.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

GARAGES

FOR RENT

PORTABLE GARAGES, SALE OR RENT. 1051 60TH; PIED. 748.

FOR SALE

GARAGE FOR SALE—Shingle, 485 Ellwood ave., off Grand ave. Make offer addressed 2924 Fulton, Berk.

AUTOS WANTED

AA— Don't Sell Your Car
until we have figured on it. We positively guarantee to give you the highest price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone. Open Sun. a. m.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO. 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503

A FINE lot in Oak., 37½ ft.; will trade on a light touring car, Ala. 2561W.

A—DON'T forget, the highest prices paid for used cars at 285 12th st.

A LIGHT roadster or touring car for cash; no dealer. P. O. Box 481.

CENTRAL AUTO MARKET will buy your car or sell it on a 10-day option. 1717 Broadway; Oak. 6503.

CLEAR lot, 35x100, near Fruitvale ave.; street done; for late 5-pass. Box 3317 Tribune.

DODGE, Buick, Oakland or other light car; spot cash; hurry. Oak. 6645.

FORD touring car, '18 or '19, in good condition; spot cash. Phone Oak. 9099, 1310 7th st.

FORD touring, A1 condition; good tires; cheap and terms; no dealers. W. Mitchell, 1020 West 7th st.

FORD auto wanted, for spot cash. Apply 1449 70th ave., after 5 p. m.

FLANDERS 20; touring in good shape. 2338 McKinley ave., Berk.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
AUTO MART
2033-61 Broadway; ph. Oak. 966.

HAVE clear lot in East Piedmont Heights for 5-pass. late model car; no junk. Lake 1932 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days.

HAVE lot free and clear, San Rafael, worth $200, and cash difference for light 5-pass. car. Berk. 1161.

HAVE clear lot $500 in Berkeley and $200 cash; no roadsters. Pied. 8615W. Box 3392, Tribune.

I WANT late model auto, prefer club roadster. Will pay cash for bargain. Lakeside 2159.

I WANT a first-class auto; must be a bargain. Ph. Douglas 1708, S. F.

Lakeside Auto Brokerage
Pays the highest prices for used cars. 2307 Broadway. Lakeside 791.

LET US sell your car, get the best price of prices; free storage. S. Garage & Supply Co., 3271 E. 14th.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for light touring car or roadster. 3251 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2019.

STANLEY steamer wanted, 1914 or later model. 1075 32d st., Oakland.

TRADE nice cor., 50x110 near schools, cars, trains. Value $800; for good roadster, 3 or 4-pass. 8724 Foothill blvd.

WE BUY FOR CASH
All makes of cars.
Late models in good condition.
Get our cash offer before selling.
USED CAR MOTOR CO.
1761-67 Broadway, Oakland.
Phone Lake. 4473.

WILL take light machine about $500 as first payment on modern 4-rm. bungalow, lawn, flowers, etc. Bal. $2135 payable like rent. 3768 Magee av., 1 block E. 1 block north from end of Hopkins car line, just off 35th ave. in Fruitvale.

WEST COAST AUTO CO.
I PAY MORE CASH than any dealer on Broadway for late model used cars. 2337 Broadway; phone Oak. 747.

WANTED—Light 5-passenger auto, late model, any make; will pay cash. Bring car Sunday morning. 3207 Shattuck ave., corner Woolsey st., Berkeley.

WILL pay cash for standard touring car; must be late model and in first class condition; state full particulars. Box 12281, Tribune.

WANT to rent a light truck without driver, for a picnic party, Sunday, 21st Box 3296, Tribune.

WANTED—Ford or light car; cash or terms. 3617 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—For cash, a light touring car, 4 or 6 cyl. Alameda 2961W.

$400 cash for a light 5 passenger; must be in good condition and a bargain. Kelly, phone Elmhurst 1140.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

MAXWELL—Five passenger, $500; terms $100 cash, balance ten months. 3207 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700.

MITCHELL—6 cyl., fine condition, 6 good tires; bargain at $550, cash or terms. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1919.

MUST sell before rains, 5-pass. car; new top and curtains; price $350. Stoneburner's Ark, foot Fifth ave.

MAXWELL auto to trade in labor on plastering 4 bung.; 2 blks. N. 86th ave. S. P. station Monday.

MY Hudson Super-Six for sale at a bargain. 320 45th st., Oak.

MITCHELL tour. 18; 5-pass; like new. 2519 Bdwy. Lake. 5249.

NEARLY new 1918 Velie; fine tires; many extras; in A1 condition; cash or terms 2471 Shattuck ave., Berk.

NEW FORD touring and roadster bodies for sale. 73 12th st.

Overland Country Club, 4 pass.; cloverleaf model; wire wheels	$785
Classy Oldsmobile, 5 pass.	775
Ford, 1917, 5-pass.; snap	385
Ford, 1917, 5 pass.; bargain	310
Ford, 1915, 5-pass	290
Ford, 1914, 5-pass.; snap	325
Fine Kissel Kar, 5-pass	550

All sold on terms—open Sundays.
HOWARD JOHNSON,
BROADWAY GARAGE, 2015 Bdwy, Oak. 662, or Berk. 5515W, evenings.

OVERLAND tour., mod. 83, good condition, leather top, 5 wire wheels, good tires, lots of extras, must sell, bargain. See Owner, 2172 Rosedale ave., 55th ave car.

Overland 1918 Coupe
If you are contemplating a light six closed car, be sure to see this one. Oakland Garage, 1125 Alice st.

OLDSMOBILE 8, five passenger, elegant condition, guaranteed six months. $1000; terms, $250 cash. 2?07 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700

OVERLAND tour, model 83B; good condition, 4 good tires, spare; bargain for cash. 3309 Elliott st. Mer. 1419

OVERLAND Chummy roadster, almost new, special top; guaranteed one year. $1050; terms, $250 cash. 3207 Shattuck, Phone Berkeley 700.

OAKLAND 8—Seven passenger, almost new. $1100; terms, $250 cash and balance one year. 3207 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700.

Oakland 1918 5-pass. Tour.
No reasonable offer refused. Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice st.

OVERLAND roadster, good tires, paint, new top; $550. 3703 Magee ave. (end of Hopkins car.)

OVERLAND for exchange for clear lots or equity in house. 1562 Franklin st.

OAKLAND touring, 1913; fine condition mechanically and otherwise; $175. 3412 San Pablo av.; Pied. 584.

ONE ton brand new classy light delivery truck with top; cost $1400; want offer. Gray, 236 Bacon bldg.

OVERLAND road.; self-starter; elec. lights; will demonstrate. Phone Fruit. 532W, 3234 Foothill Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Overland

FACTORY BRANCH

BROADWAY AT 29TH ST.

USED CARS

A Handsome Closed Car Buy

1918 MODEL **85-6** SEDAN—Light Six-Cylinder Continental Motor—beautiful maroon finish with five wire wheels, finished in old ivory.

1919 DEMONSTRATOR "90"

1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-PASSENGER TOURING—Tires practically new. A serviceable car with the famous Knight sleeve valve motor.

1918 WILLYS-SIX 7-PASSENGER—Continental Motor—handsome body lines.

1918 MODEL **90** ROADSTER—An attractive little car with a new paint job.

1918 MODEL **90** TOURING—Positively the best light-weight used car value obtainable.

1917 OVERLAND LIGHT FOUR TOURING — Newly-painted—seat covers—new top—up-to-the-minute in every respect.

1917 OVERLAND LIGHT FOUR ROADSTER—A roomy little two-passenger car—just the thing for a salesman—talk it over with your boss. TERMS.

MODEL **83** OVERLAND TOURING—One of the best 83's we've ever owned.

MODEL **80** OVERLAND ROADSTER—$135 cash and $26.50 per month. DRIVE IT THIS WINTER.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—GET YOURS TODAY

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

Phone Lakeside 132 2860 Broadway at 29th

Open Sundays—Open Evenings by Appointment

R. A. SPIEGL CO.

EASE CROW-ELKHART

3424 BROADWAY

USED CAR DEP'T

WANT SOMETHING BETTER?

1917 CHALMERS chummy roadster, newly painted, special top, absolutely perfect condition $975

1917 KING, 8-cylinder 4-passenger sport model, wire wheels, like new..$1650

BUICK 4 .....$500

Phillip S. Cole

Inc.

Salesroom entrance now at

2424 Webster St.

PHONE OAKLAND 2500

Used Haynes Special This Week

1919 Five-pass touring, overhauled; repainted; Kelly-Springfield tires, new.

1918 Seven-pass. touring, thoroughly good condition; overhauled.

1917 Four-pass. roadster, repainted; first-class condition.

1917 Five-pass. touring. cord tires; repainted; overhauled.

1917 Seven-pass. touring, leather Victoria top; seat covers; good.

1916 Five and seven pass. touring; both in good condition and guaranteed.

1919 Hudson. very newest model; cord tires; car in excellent condition; run 5000 miles; just like new.

1920 Studebaker six-cylinder Sedan. four-door type, in absolutely first-class condition. Sedan buyers, see this.

2424 WEBSTER ST., CORNER OF 25TH

GUARANTEED

REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

TE MODEL BUICK "6." 5-pass.	950
JDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 7-pass.; fine condition	$ 800
JDEBAKER, 6-cyl., 7-pass.; like new	1050
BOTT DETROIT, excellent condition	650
IO ELECTRIC COUPE, like new	650
IDEBAKER Roadster, 6-cyl., 3-pass	900

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 260 3221 BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

(These cars were taken in on exchange for new Mitchells—Sixes)

1918 SAXON TOURING, like new	$ 800
1918 SAXON TOURING, like new	750
1918 MAXWELL TOURING, like new	725
1916 HUPP ROADSTER	725
1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER	750
1918 MITCHELL	1075
1915 TRUMBULL, light and starter	200
1919 MITCHELL TOURING	1700
1918 LITTLE SIX MITCHELL	1100
1916 SAXON ROADSTER	250
ONE FORD DELIVERY CAR, panel body	450
1917 CHALMERS LITTLE SIX TOURING	800
1917 PATTERSON, 7-passenger	900
1918 MITCHELL CLUB ROADSTER	1300
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING	650
1918 OVERLAND MODEL 85 TOURING	800

TERMS. SMALL INTEREST

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Agents for Mitchell and Saxon Six-Cylinder Cars

1728 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4984

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO,

OAKLAND

USED CAR DEPT.

Terms if Desired.

CHANDLER 6-cyl., 1918 touring. Gillig top; car almost new; only run 3900 miles.

CHANDLER, 6-cyl., 1918 sedan. Westinghouse shock absorbers Rebuilt. Guaranteed. Repainted Looks and operates like new car.

BUICK, 1918, light 6 roadster. Ask to see it.

BUICK 4 cyl. touring. Plate glass in back and sides; good paint; good tires, fine condition.

HAYNES 6-cyl. 1917, 5-pass, model 36 Excellent condition. Looks like new

GRANT "6" 1917 roadster Three-passenger. A snap

OVERLAND 1918 mod. 85 roadster. Fine condition and newly painted.

COLE "8," 1917, 4-pass. roadster. Fine condition. Newly painted.

LEXINGTON 6-cyl. 1918 touring. Absolutely A1 condition.

PILOT 6-cyl Touring. Good running condition. And the price is attractive.

PEERLESS 6-cyl. touring. See it and try it out.

OLDS "8" touring. Overhauled. Runs like new. Repainted.

MAXWELL touring car. Good running condition. A snap.

JACKSON "8" 1917 roadster. Rides like a cradle. Easy to handle.

MITCHELL 1914 touring; a snap.

ALSO OTHERS.

2½-ton Moreland truck
2-ton Kelly truck. New tires.
1½-ton Federal truck.
Crown 1-ton truck. Snap.

3020 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 5100

Buick

REBUILT BUICKS

1918 BUICK tour.; rebuilt; repainted, new top; guarantee and service same as new car—$1150

1918 BUICK, 7-pass; rebuilt; repaint. new top; guarantee and service same as new car $1725

1917 BUICK tour, rebuilt, repainted, new top, guarantee and service same as new car—$1220

1918 DODGE tour, cord tires; new top; A1 condition—$1000

1917 DODGE tour; first class order—$850

1916 CHANDLER, 7-pass; first-class order; repainted; 2 new tires shock absorbers, seat covers—$1200

1914 PAIGE tour, good running order, good tires and top, a good buy at—$450

1915 OAKLAND; 6-cyl, tour repainted and in good running order—$600

1914 OVERLAND tour., a good car for the money—$400.

1912 STUDEBAKER; E M F. good running order—$250

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND LAKESIDE 3100

LOU H. ROSE CO.

CHALMERS

EXTRA SPECIAL

JUST A FEW REAL LIVE BARGAINS IN USED CARS

PAIGE—7-PASS.
GARFORD—SPECIAL—$325.
BRISCOE—NEWLY PAINTED — SNAP
WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK—$700.
CHALMERS—A BUY—SEE THIS.
VEILE ROADSTER.
OVERLAND—O. K. Mechanically—$175
FORD—DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, NEW TIRES, ETC.

Open Sundays 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Terms 1-3 down, balance in 10 months

2835 BROADWAY OAK. 1678

Used Trucks

REPUBLIC—1½-ton, late model, with cab
FEDERAL—1-ton, chain drive
OVERLAND—Light delivery.
COMMERCE—Light delivery.
HUDSON SUPER-SIX—7-passenger, 1917.
OAKLAND—Light Six, 5-passenger, 1917.
FAGEOL—2½-ton, Standard guarantee.
MORELAND—2½-ton; late model cab

These trucks and cars are in good shape. Some overhauled, some rebuilt.

Butler-Veitch

Fageol Distributors

TWENTY-FOURTH AND HARRISON STS., OAKLAND.
Phone Oak. 1927.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Used Cars Are at a Premium

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY ONLY:

1918 BABY GRAND (painted)	$950
1918 490 TOURING (good shape)	$675
1916 BABY GRAND (painted)	$675

Many others at attractive prices.

1914 BESSEMER 1-TON TRUCK, slightly used, A1 shape..... 400

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
2801 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 422

Dodge Touring, in first-class condition	$775.00
1919 Chevrolet, new tires	700.00
Hudson 6-40 Roadster	425.00
Buick Roadster, runs fine	350.00
1914 Buick Roadster, lighting and starting system	325.00
Lippert Stewart Truck, good running condition	400.00
Pope-Hartford 50, new tires, Bosch magneto	500.00

Central Auto Market

1717 Broadway, Oakland

High-Grade Used Cars From a Dependable House

1917 Oakland "Six"
1918 Model 85, 6-cylinder, Overland
Dodge, 1918, Roadster
Dodge, 1918, Touring
Overland, 1918, Club Road.
Overland, 1918, M. 90 Tour.
Hudson, 1917, Super-Six Touring, like new.
Baby Grand, 1918, 5-pass.
Overland Coupe, 1918, 4-pas
1918 Dodge Sedan, like new
1916 Dodge Touring
Maxwell Touring, 1917
And many others,

AND MANY OTHER GOOD CARS

ALL CARS REBUILT AND REPAINTED AND CARRY OUR REGULAR GUARANTEE

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Oakland Auto Sales

TWO STORES

12TH & OAK—LAKESIDE 203
2132 BROADWAY—OKLD. 6623

Big Bargains

Paige Special	$1550
Paige Fairfield	1400
Mitchell, 7-pass	1000
Paige 4-36	450
Studebaker 6	800
Overland mod. 90 tour.	800
Haynes 6 Cloverleaf	1250
Mitchell 6, 5-pass	1250
Studebaker, 5-pass	550
Reo 6 touring	1150
Mitchell 6, roadster	1050
Buick 4, touring	500
Grant 6	900
Davis 6, Cloverleaf	950
Paige 6, 5-pass.	1400

All cars thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

PAIGE MOTOR CO.

3000 Broadway — Lake. 4791

A FORD tour., self-starter; like new; at sacrifice, terms 285 12th st.

A—5-PASS Saxon six; fine condition, $550. 5424 Miles av. Pied. 7385W.

A HUPMOBILE roadster, terms. Pied. 6998J.

BRISCOE—$1150 HERE

Let us demonstrate this car to you. PACHECO AUTO CO., INC. 2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1929.

BRISCOE BUYERS

Can save you money on new Briscoe. 5861 Marshall st., Oakland

BARGAIN,

Overland 83 B touring car in excellent condition, 2 new tires, bumper, spotlight, pantasole top, $550; can arrange terms Merritt 757

BUICK touring car, elec lights, generator, battery; fine paint job, good shape, $850, or trade for lighter car. 523 61st st.

BUICK light 4 rdstr, 1918, almost new, cord tires, looks swell; runs fine, must sell, sacrifice 2721 Chestnut.

BUICK roadster, 1918, model D-34, 4 cylinders, thoroughly overhauled; six good tires. A-1 cond Snap. Apply 598 38th st, near Grove.

BUICK 4 1914 roadster, cheap May be seen at Pavilion Garage, 24th and Harrison sts.

BIG 6 Buick roadster, first-class condition; terms, no dealers Call after 6 p m, 518 16th st.

BUICK—$250, good shape, suitable for cut down, 1031 46th ave; downstairs

BUICK tour light four, 1918, good tires, A1 cond.; cheap 2724 Chestnut.

BUICK, model B25, 1914, $450. 1620 Buena Vista ave, Alameda

BRISCOE—1917, good as new, $650. Keystone Gar, 22nd and Telegraph

BRAND new 1-ton and 1½-ton trucks. Address 151 12th st.

BUICK 6, '17, tour, fine condition; new paint 2519 Bdwy Lake 5249.

BUICK roadster, $350 Central Auto Market, 1717 Broadway.

BUICK runabout, in good condition, price $250 cash 2406 35th ave, Oak.

COLE AERO 8

SPORT MODEL.

Latest model; run 7000 miles, cord tires, one extra This car is same as new A bargain. Phone Lakeside 581, ask for Mr. Russell; cash or terms

CLASSY Sedan late model, just out of paint shop, new seat covers; two bumpers, shock absorbers; mechanically right, sacrifice; need the money. Left at Keystone garage, 22nd and Telegraph

CHEVROLET — Five-passenger, fine condition, guaranteed $575; terms, $100 cash 3207 Shattuck ave, Phone Berkeley 700

COLE chummy roadster; wire wheels, cord tires, repainted, perfect condition, this is a beauty. Phone Piedmont 5512-J, 7-8 p. m.

CHANDLER — 7-pass; new paint; thoroughly overhauled, This car is in first class shape Merritt 2755, evenings

CHEVROLET—1918, fine condition, $650, terms $150 cash 3207 Shattuck ave Phone Berk. 700.

CHEVROLET touring, 4-90, in good condition, can be seen today at 2432 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

CHEVROLET—Late model, elegant condition; $700; terms, $150 cash 3207 Shattuck. Phone Berkeley 700.

CHEVROLET, 1919; 5-pass, used four months; cash or terms 347 E. 12th.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1917; special top. Phone Lakeside 783.

CHEAP—Veile 5-pass. touring car, perfect cond. 2628 Eagle ave., Ala.

CHANDLER—'17; 7-pass; new paint. 2519 Broadway. Lakeside 5249.

CADILLAC 8, 16, touring; bargain. 2519 Broadway. Lakeside 5249.

CHEVROLET tour., '19, 4-90, A-1 condition. 2823 Market st., near Oak.

AUTO MART

Ask the Man in the White Hat

1917 NASH, new paint	$ 975
1913 OVERLAND touring	175
1917 FORD touring	450
1914 FORD delivery, Barnet body	325
1918 STUTZ 4-pass., 16-valve	2350
1918 OVERLAND Tour. Model 90	750
1916 OVERLAND road., mod. 83	450
1913 STUDEBAKER 6, 7-pass	225
1917 MAXWELL touring	525
1917 MAXWELL touring	450
1918 MAXWELL touring	650
1916 MONROE roadster	350
1914 OAKLAND touring, 5-pass.	175
1912 OAKLAND delivery	175
1917 REPUBLIC 1-ton delivery	750
1913 FLANDERS electric coupe	225
1916 SAXON touring	550

AUTO MART

2033 61 Broadway Oakland 966

AAA AAA

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1918 Cadillac
5-pass. Westcott roadster
1917 Chevrolet touring
1-ton Ford truck
Ford roadster
411 E. 14th st
Open Sundays and evenings

A HUDSON Super-Six, first class shape, just been overhauled, new cord tires all around made to order top with beveled glass windows Has not been run much, a bargain For sale by owner, Grand ave Garage, Oakland

A BARGAIN

Brand new 5-pass Mitchell, run only 1000 miles, privately used for $200 less than new 4108 E 12th st All day Sunday, after 5 week days

A1 MECHANICAL condition, Locomobile '38', $1500 cash; brand new tires and tubes Locomobile Auditorium Garage, E 12th st

A BARGAIN for cash, Haynes 7-passenger, excellent condition; new batteries newly painted. 1901 Bonita ave; Berkeley 1602.

A BARGAIN—7-pass Studebaker, A1 condition, come and look it over; no dealers, cash. Call Sunday after 12 M. at 1818 Jay st., Alameda.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired; first class work, reasonable prices C. C Starr, 630 Broadway.

A CHEVROLET late model tour, A1 condition; must sell; terms. 285 12th st.

A 1912 CADILLAC, self-starter, $400. Buick 4-cyl, $400. Mitchell roads, $425. 285 12th st. Oak. 6805.

A CLASSY looking 1918 Ford, cut down; see it evenings between 6 and 8 at 653 11th st.

A FINE buy in a late model Buick light six; run very little, many extras; terms. Berkeley 1919.

A CHEVROLET 1919, good as new; bargain. Mr. Berry, Lakeside 783.

AA—FORD delivery truck, just like new. 1575 7th st., Oakland.

A SNAP—4 cyl. Buick, 5 pass. Phone Merritt 2755, evenings.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1918 COLE 8, CHUMMY, wire wheels, cord tires, de luxe top, new paint.

1917 COLE touring, in fine shape.

1918 LEXINGTON, gone 2500 miles, like new, a bargain.

1917 NATIONAL, 12-cyl., new cord tires, 7-pass., see this; bargain.

1918 HAYNES CHUMMY, wire wheels, cord tires, new paint, like new.

1914 LOCOMOBILE, one-man top, electric lights and starter, leather, finish and mechanical condition like new.

SPECIALS

1916 KING 8, touring, in nice shape $575

1913 COLE, 4-cyl., touring, electric lights and starter. $300

California Motor Sales Co.

3034 Broadway
Phone Oakland 3

OPEN SUNDAY

West Coast Auto Co.

2337 Broadway

BARGAINS

1917 Reo, New paint, A-1 cond.	$ 800
1917 Chalmers, looks like new, painted	850
1916 Chandler Rd, fine shape	850
1917 Elgin 3-pass rd, new paint, good rubber	850
1915 Stutz, 7-pass, re-painted, mechanically perfect	1150
1914 Stutz Rd, tires O K, two cords	850
1916 Oakland, overhauled, a good buy	575
1917 Grant six, tour, 5 wire wheels	675
1916 Ford Del. A pick-up	450
1916 Chevrolet tour, new paint, top, upholstering, A-1 condition	475

WE BUY FOR CASH; SELL ON TERMS.

OAK 747.

CUT-DOWN Stevens-Duryea roadster at your own price. Oakland 2663 or San Leandro 272J.

DODGE—Touring, '18, like new; bumper, spotlight shock absorbers, 5 good tires, special lenses; tire cover, A1 mechanically; $1050, terms 5424 Locksley.

DODGE—New 1919 model; run 3700 miles. D. C. Anderson, 1185 Franklin.

DODGE—Five passenger; look like new; $900, terms $250 cash. 3207 Shattuck Phone Berkeley 700.

FORD roadster almost new; $475; terms, $100 cash 3207 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700.

DETROITER—Touring, $900, must sell in a week, a bargain; can be seen at 3125 Rhoda ave, Fruitvale.

DODGE—Touring car, almost new; cash only. 2175 Hudson st Pied 2361, Sunday.

DODGE touring, 1917, all new oversize tires, good order; $850 C. A. Muller, 2022 Kittridge, Berkeley.

DODGE 5-pass, perfect con, extras, Panasote top, 235 John Pied 6922

DODGE touring car, $650 cash 2317 Mitchell st Pied 1509J.

"ELECTRIC CARS"

We are offering several late model Raugh & Lang and Detroit Electrics, painted in the latest color schemes; thoroughly overhauled and retrimmed

EACH CAR AND ITS BATTERY COVERED WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE EXCHANGE

PHONE OAK. 291. 2969 BROADWAY.

OAKLAND.

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.

2400 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 5116

1917 Hupmobile, 7-pass, with Bosch magneto This car has only been driven 19,000 miles, 1st class condition, 1916 Hupmobile 5-pass., one 6-cyl Stutz 4-pass, A1 shape, one 1918 Willey Knight.

BEFORE BUYING A NEW CAR RIDE IN A LIBERTY 6, IT RIDES DIFFERENT AND DRIVES DIFFERENT.

Ford dealer can make prompt deliveries now and rebuilt Fords. Terms

R. H. COZZENS,
Authorized Sales and Service,
Emeryville Garage,
4800 San Pablo ave.; Piedmont 416.

FORD touring; '19; covered by guarantee, run less than 500 miles, lots of extras; like new; a small payment down, balance monthly. Pied. 2394

FORD with Smith truck attachment, A1 shape, located at Imperial Parking station, next to garage Webster st. near 14th, ask man in charge.

FORD touring, equipped for trip east Many extras; bed in car, tent, food and clothes cabinet, stools, etc. All $450 Will sell with or without camp outfit. Berk. 3103.

FORD SPEEDSTER

Come and see this car at Oakland Garage, 1125 Alice st.

FORD—Mechanically strong; will exchange on car or give as first payment on small cottage walking dist. upper Broadway. 582 23d st.

FORD tour., run 4200 mi., fine shape dem. wheels, shock absorbers, tire rack, bumper and 6 other extras. Pied. 1665J. 538 55th st., nr. Teleg.

FORD touring car; perfect condition; cash or terms 2025 Auseon ave., bet. 86th and 87th aves.

FOR SALE—5-pass. Dodge touring car. 1917 model. For information phone Berkeley 2910-J.

FORD del., late '15 model, '17 body; look fine, runs fine. $300 cash. Ph. Lakeside 5262 for appointment.

FORD roadster body. 766 W. 12th st. Ph. Lake. 5593.

AUTOS FOR SALE Continued

H & H

Dependable Used Cars

Some Rebuilt—Some Repainted
All Ready for the Road

1918 Dodge Touring
In first-class condition

1918 Chandler, 4-pass.
Fine shape; a good car

1917 Ford Roadster
Electric lights and starter

1917 Hudson Sedan
Wire wheels and cord tires

1917 Dodge Bros. Sedan
Slightly used; a bargain

1916 Dodge Touring
Special top; runs like new

1919 Dodge Sedan
Cord tires and extra wheel

1916 Reo, 5-passenger
In good condition; price right

1917 Hudson 7-passenger
Rebuilt and repainted; extras

1918 Dodge Touring
Wire wheels and cord tires

ALL PRICES REASONABLE
Terms If Desired
Closed Sundays

H. O. Harrison Co.

2800 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2790

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Maxroy Auto Co.

BRING YOUR OWN MACHINE AND SATISFY YOURSELF. LIBERAL TERMS.

1918 LEXINGTON, TOUR
1917 DETROITER 6 TOUR
1917 HAYNES, TOUR
1916 BUICK 4, ROAD
1916 SCRIPPS 4.
1918 BUICK, MODEL E 19
1917 GRANT 6, ROAD

WE HAVE OTHER TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS FROM $350 UP. WE INVITE YOUR CAREFUL INSPECTION.

Maxroy Auto Co.

108 12TH ST. PH OAK. 5939.

FORD De Luxe, a palace on wheels, special inclosed body, completely furnished; starter; 4-speed trans; other extras. You can't duplicate this Oakland auto Mkt. 19th and Broadway.

FORD Delivery, almost new. $525; terms, $100 cash 3207 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700.

FORD touring body for sale cheap. 6389 Racine st., Oak, near Alcatraz and Telegraph.

FORD Touring, late model. $450, terms, $100 cash. 3207 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 700.

FORD speedster bodies for sale Oakland Auto Body Works, 416 25th st, near Broadway.

FORD—1917 touring; perfect mechanically; good tires; $375 Mr Clements, 176 Grand ave.

FORD speedster, $350, 5 good tires, eng perfect. Phone Elm. 413 Home eve

FORD touring, 1918, A1 condition, sacrifice $450; terms 2724 Chestnut.

FORD in first class mech condition, $350. Call at garage, 1212 Jackson.

FORD touring body, new. 473 20th street

FORCED to sell my Reo touring car, will take $375, A1 con. 5832 E. 14th

FOR SALE—5-pass Franklin touring car, good condition Box 1915.

FORD delivery, new paint; Bennett body 2519 Bdwy. Lake 5249

FORD speedster, reasonable B Green, 1371 East 33d st.

HAYNES

Model 37, 4-passenger sport, 5 wire wheels and cord tires, special top, etc; cheap for cash; no dealers Apply Standard Boat Works, foot Dennison st, East Oakland, Fruitvale 219

HUDSON Super-Six Speedster, 1918, mechanically absolutely perfect, original paint, 7 tires, tubes and rims, 2 bumpers See at 825 Santa Ray ave., Oakland or call Oak. 4291

Haynes 1918 4-pass Rdstr.

Wire wheels, cord tires and has recently been beautifully repainted Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice st.

HUDSON 1918 TOURING

Owner has left with us to sell. Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice st.

HAYNES, good condition, traveled only 8500 miles, $800. Call bet. 10 a. m and 1 p. m 905 Adeline st.

HUP, mod N touring, good condition 2519 Bdwy Lake 5249.

JACK'S AUTO MARKET

1936 Broadway, Oakland

SQUARE DEAL

1916 Saxon road, startor	$300
1912 Hudson, runs good	$150
1913 Studebaker, starter, 7-pass	$300
1918 Ford road	$550
1918 Ford Sedan	$650
1914 Ford tour	$275
1912 Ford chassis	$250
1914 Ford ton truck	$350
1912 Buick	$75

ON TERMS

Small Payment Down and Balance Monthly

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave, at McAllister, S F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends

Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

LATE 1918 Oldsmobile Eight, 7-pass.; driven 9000 miles by careful owner, absolutely perfect; extras and 5 good tires; no dealers; bargain; $1500 Phone Oakland 1789.

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell at once. 1920 Oakland six, run 300 miles Address 2011 Linden street or Lakeside 1307.

LATE 1918 Oldsmobile 8 roadster; had very little use; just like new; owner called East, must sell; bargain. Mr. Henning, Tribune office.

LIPPARD STEWART truck, in good condition. $400. 1717 Broadway.

MITCHELL sedan, 1918, 5-pass.; can be bought cheap or will take light open car as part payment; terms. Phone Piedmont 2861J evening.

MAXWELL touring, late '17. Bargain, $650 cash. Call Mgr. Hotel Royal. Lake. 1952 until 7 p. m.

Continued on Next Page

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

OAKLAND PROPERTY

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

BEST BUYS IN OAKLAND

WE ARRANGE LOANS

$500 CASH

Substantial 6-room cottage, basement; trees, vines, valuable garden; lot 50x150; near car line, graded and intermediate high schools. (2180)

LIVE HIGH

Enchanting vistas; hillcrest home; 8 delightful sunny rooms, first floor richly finished in selected natural curled redwood (now difficult to supply), dining room size 14x28, special features; large kitchen, maid's room, 4 large sunny bedrooms; charming location; level lot 50x145; on car line, near schools and municipal playground; scenic boulevard approach; $4750. (2483)

Bordering Lake Merritt

Vistas of lake and parks studded with pine and cypress; superior 8-room home; white painted rustic, shingled roof, cosy front porch facing east, 4 sunny bedrooms and large sun porch; VALUABLE LOT; near municipal boat landing; beautiful approach via Lakeshore boulevard; close to Oakland's business center; one-fare Key Route; car lines galore, schools, etc.

A prize for $6500. (2183)

CHICKEN RANCH

$4600—1½ acres; cottage, 4 rooms, upper Fruitvale. (2231-H)

Business Center Flats

$6000—6 rooms and bath each; 50x120. Rented $62.50. Land worth the money. (256)

LAKE SECTION HOME

Modern cement, 7 large sunny rooms and sl. porch, oak floors, French gray finish, plate glass windows, open fireplace, furnace, living room 16x24, large attractive dining room; Porte-Co-Chere; garage; large lot; scenic boulevard approach; near schools, cars and one-fare Key Route; $6000. (2320)

APARTMENT SITE

2 story, 6 rms. and bath; 82x110. Double sleeping porch. H. W. floors. Garage, $10,750. Telegraph and 41st. (656)

NEAR KEY and S. P. TRANSPORTATION

$4500. Large 2-story house, 10 rms. and bath; 50x150. Used as flats; Basement, furnace and garage. 12th ave. and E. 19th st. (2182)

ELEGANT HOME

$15,000—10 rms. and bath. Lot 70x125. Hwd. floors. Garage. All up-to-date. Surrounded by fine homes, Linda Vista Terrace. (826)

Business Corner East 14th St.

$15,000—4 stores and 3 flats of 4 rms. and bath; lot 50x140; income $125 mo. (1626)

NEAR KEY and S. P. TRANSPORTATION

$4500. Large 2-story house, 10 rms. and bath; 50x150; used as flats. Basement, furnace and garage. 12th ave. and E. 19th st. (2182)

ELEGANT HOME

$15,000—10 rms. and bath. Lot 70x125. Hwd. floors; garage; all up-to-date. Surrounded by fine homes. Linda Vista Terrace. (826)

MODERN CEMENT BUNGALOW

5 rooms and bath; 37x100. H. W. floors. Garage. Near Telegraph and 48th st. (216)

MODERN 2-STORY CEMENT

7 rooms and bath. 40x100. Sleeping porch. H. W. floors. Basement. Solid brass fixtures. (2178)

BROADWAY TERRACE HOME

$7750—2-story cement. Hwd. floors, 4 rooms and bath. Cement basement. Garage. Overlooking the bay. Near Country Club and Tech high school. Carlton near Monroe. (792)

APARTMENT SITE

2-story, 6 rms. and bath; 82x110. Double sleeping porch. H. W. floors. Garage; $10,750. Telegraph and 41st. (656)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

F. F. PORTER

1421 BROADWAY

20 Years Continuously in the Business.

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW

$750 cash; 5 r. and s. p.; breakfast nook; laundry; bath and shower; built-in features; sun porch; reception hall; large roomy closets; good, level lot; 2 blocks to car line. This ultra mod. bungalow will be ready for occupancy in a few days. Before buying see plans and specifications at my office. Price $4600. $750 cash, balance like rent.

ADAMS POINT

$6850—6 r. cement house; h.w. floors throughout; stone floors in kitchen and bathroom; also a finished room in basement; garage; every room bathed in sunshine. On a corner. Terms cash. No. 06249.

NEAR CLAREMONT KEY ROUTE

2 story cement house of 6 r. and s. p.; reception hall; large living and dining room; artistically papered; entrance to cement basement from kitchen; furnace. On Lawton Ave., east of College. Price $5500 and worth much more. Terms. No. 383.

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW

$8500—This home is located in the most fashionable residential dist. of Oakland; Crocker Highlands; magnificent 8 r. cement house; 2 baths; interior is finished in delicate French gray; all selected lighting fixtures; in fact, the interior as well as the exterior of this home is in a class by itself. The lot is absolutely level. Something unusual for a view lot; ½ cash handles. Exc. Agt. No. 227

PRICE $3300

$500 cash. This mod. Claremont home must be sold Monday; has 5 delightful rooms; up-to-date and mod.; has garage; 2 blks. of Claremont Key Route Sta. The asking price should be $4500. No. 6738.

SOME BUNGALOW

With rooms that have some room; a very desirable neighborhood; not built to sell but for a home; 6 splendid rooms with all mod. conveniences; handy to transportation and a bargain, at the price of $4500. No. 369.

$3250—Modern cement on wire bungalow of 5 charming rooms; choice fixtures throughout; h. w. floors; all built-in features; handy to both local and st. cars; roomy lot; $750 cash, bal. like rent. 05004.

CLOSE IN COTTAGE

$3250—7 r. cottage on 14th St.; easy walking distance to town; not new but in first-class condition; 40-foot lot; is worth the asking price. $750 will put you in possession; balance like rent. No. 06300.

INCOME FLATS

$2850—On 35th St. between Market and West Sts.; room for driveway and garage. $500 cash. Live in one flat and rent the other, which will almost pay itself out.

F. F. PORTER

1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

Commonwealth Realty Co.

533 First National Bank Building

BARGAIN HOMES Phone Oak. 2810 **BARGAIN HOMES**

2 CEMENT BUNGALOWS—7 R. EACH

$1000.00 DOWN

3 bedrooms, large living room, dining and breakfast room, elegant kitchen, bath and laundry. Shower. Built-in wardrobe. All beautifully papered. In finest part of 4th ave. heights. In sixty days these homes will be selling for $6500.00. We have two ready for occupancy now. Priced at

$5500.00

$400.00 DOWN

5-room shingle bungalow, all built-in features, garage, near schools, cars and transportation. In nice residence district. One of the kind that are becoming very scarce.

OUR PRICE $2800.00

BERKELEY HOME-$7850.

We just sold the mate to this one, and the purchaser would not take a thousand dollars for his bargain. It's just across the street, and is a fine cement 2-story house. In excellent condition, and even larger than the other one. In very fine residental district, near cars, schools and University.

$2500 CASH WILL HANDLE

MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN LAKE SHORE DISTRICT

$6000—$4000 MORTG. CAN STAND

If you want the most beautiful bungalow home in Oakland, this is it. We can't deseribe it. You'll have to see it and act quick.

FIVE-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW, MELROSE HEIGHTS.

$300.00 DOWN

This is a beauty. Only three years old. Hdwd. floors. All built-in features. In excellent repair. Large lot, loads of fruit. This is a pick-up, as owner is failing in health and must sell quick.

BARGAIN PRICE $3000.00

PRACTICALLY NEW 6-RM. CEMENT BUNGALOW, $4,000.00

$1000.00 DOWN

6 lovely big rooms, strictly modern, hdwd. floors, built-in features, beautiful view of hills and bay. You couldn't begin to duplicate it today for our price of

$4000.00

5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH

$700.00 DOWN

Beautifully situated in 4th Avenue Heights. Shingle bungalow, 5 years old, but as good as new. Hdwd. floors, all built-in features, basement. Large lot. One of those rare bargains at

$3250.00

BEAUTIFUL LAKE SHORE HOME

$9000.00, HALF CASH

8 fine big rooms, 4 beautiful bedrooms and sleeping deck, built to live in, not to sell, on

HALF ACRE GROUNDS

Beautifully situated on a knoll, magnificent view. We don't overstate when we say THIS IS BEST BUY IN THIS DISTRICT.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 2

Commonwealth Realty Co.

516 1st. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Oak. 2810

Wickham Havens Incorporated

1460 BROADWAY

Real Estate Bargains

Phone Oakland 1750

OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS.

San Leandro Estate $12,100

Wonderful 8-room brick house on lot 100 by 283 situated in most exclusive section of San Leandro. This place cost $17,000 at pre-war prices. Exceptionally well planned and built throughout of class A material; within 25 minutes of Oakland; terms. No. 170

4th Ave. Spanish Bungalow, $6000

Six-room, cement. Two years old. Vacuum cleaning system. Hardwood floors throughout. Furnace, garage, everything. Splendid view of Diamond Canyon, block to cars. If you want a home of individual design, see this. Terms $1500 down, $50 per month. No. 101.

$7500 Home for $6300

Here is a 4th Ave., 8-room cement house commanding the finest hill and marine view in Oakland. Built by owner. Finished in walnut and elm, hardwood floors throughout, every window plate glass, 3 bed rooms and sleeping porch, sun porch, piped for furnace, garage for two cars. Best buy in our office. See it today. Only $1000 down. No. 115.

Excellent Investment, $3500

Five room shingle bungalow on Claremont Key Route. Large lot. Home in splendid condition. Garage and all improvements. $1000 cash, balance like rent No. 448

Claremont Home $5500

Attractive 6-room cement two-story house. Modern in detail; corner lot. Elegant view. Every room flooded with light. Close to Key Route; local cars. Terms. No. 171.

Berkeley Cottage $2650

Cozy 4-room cement house. Lot 37½x100; 1 block to S. P. Just the place for small family. $265 down, $26.50 per month. No. 175.

Claremont Colonial Home $6650

If you see it you will buy it. Bring your wife and check-book. Absolutely dainty. 6-room, two-story cement. Garage for 2 cars. Close to Key Route, local cars. Interior in exquisite taste. Terms. No. 1000.

Lake District Home $9000

Beautiful 8-room cement house on one of Oakland's exclusive streets. Finished in gum and old ivory. Close to S. P. and local cars; schools. Price for quick sale, $9000, $2000 cash and $75 per month. No. 1001.

East Oakland Snap—$300 Down

5-room rustic bungalow on a dandy big lot. Fruit and shade trees and one of the best group of rabbit hutches in Oakland. Owner has made good in raising Flemish Giants and is now going to expand. You can do the same. Hurry if you want it. Price today $2100. No. 1002.

BEST LAKESIDE BARGAIN

$6500—2-story cement house; large living room, dining-room, kitchen and den, 3 bedrooms and large screened sleeping porch. Price $2000 below actual value.

MELROSE HEIGHTS HOME

2-story, 8-room cement house; garage; large lot; fine grounds; commands unobstructed view of hills and bay; near Fremont High School and grammar school, San Francisco and local cars. Sacrifice at $6000.

EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS BUNGALOW

6 rooms, large porches; garage; lot 50x110. Price only $4500. Terms.

$3500—5-room shingle bungalow, near Technical High, just east of Broadway. Can make terms.

Small place for chickens and rabbits; 4-room frame house; outhouse; corner lot 100x100. Price $2000. Terms very easy to right party.

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,

1310 BROADWAY.

A SNAP BUY.

Must be a quick sale. A beautiful two-story highly modern residence on fashionable Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, No. 613 (no signs) adjoining Oakland city limits, containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot and cold water, Rund heater, furnace in concrete basement; fireplace; all piped for vacuum cleaner; oak floors, reception hall, living room and library all finished in oak; all high grade plumbing, spacious grounds with wonderful fruit trees; size lot 75x357, lot and residence would cost $25,000, furniture, draperies and library cost $12,000; will sell all complete for $15,000, or house and lot for $10,000. $5000 can stand at 7%.

Look at it then wire for an appointment to examine the inside construction and finish—or mail check for one thousand dollars ($1,000) payable to Geo. H. Cowie, care City Bank, Stockton, California, subject to delivery of satisfactory abstract and title. Immediate occupancy. Must be sold quick. George H. Cowie, care John O. Derr, 410 Yosemite Bilding, Stockton, Calif.

A 4th Ave. Terrace Bungalow Bargain $3450---Terms

5 rooms, breakfast nook, living rm., dining rm., kitchen and 2 bedrooms; good basement, large lot; hardwood floors throughout; 3-coat cement plaster exterior; just completed; owner on premises Sunday 1:30 to 6 p. m.; take Park boulevard car E. to East 38th st., walk east to 14th ave. and Allman. Office ph. Oak. 4315

A BARGAIN—$2300

Modern bung., comparatively new; 4 rms. and kitchenette; lot 40x140; fruit, chicken yard, etc.; 1 blk. from street car and local. Owner. Box 3363, Tribune.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN

LAKE DISTRICT $8750

A very beautiful and attractive cement finished home located in a very choice neighborhood convenient to local and S. P. transportation. Beautiful large living room and dining room separated by reception hall. Fine light kitchen with butler's pass pantry. Nice sunny breakfast room. All rooms large, sunny and tastily decorated. Everything the very latest as Parisian dressing room with running water, instantaneous water heater, furnace, garage, etc. Fine lot 50x150. This home is complete and ready to move into. Terms

THE LOGAN-BRUNE CO.

220 Syndicate Bldg.

Phone Oakland 5687. Open Sunday

A 6-Room Bungalow Bargain---Corner Lot Reasonable Terms

Large living room, dining room, den, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, white enamel bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, artistic fixtures, tapestry papers; just completed. Owner on premises Sunday. Take Park Boulevard car "D" to East 38th st., walk east to 14th ave. and Allman. Office phone, Oak. 4315.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. cottage, in fine cond.; one block to S. P. and street cars; good neighbors; fine garden; immediate possession, $2850; terms; worth more. See owner 3 to 6 today. 2845 McGee ave., Berk. Key next door. A simple easy home, conveniently located. Further information Pied. 3783W.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Just completed the most attractive and artistic bungalow in the entire neighborhood—and another being finished. Both of these bungalows are real gems and are of the best possible construction.

Exteriors and interiors are equally pleasing. Dull finished woodwork, polished oak floors, cabinet kitchens, indirect lighting fixtures, best grade of plumbing and every modern improvement.

$3950—Located at 2250 Auseon avenue, cement finish, with lot 45x100.

$3750—Located at 2234 Auseon avenue, rustic finish, with cement porch and 40x100 foot lot.

Both are for sale for a small amount down and monthly payments. Auseon avenue is between 86th and 87th avenues and these bungalows are ½ block from S. P. local. Owner will be on the property from 10 to 6 Sunday, or phone J. C. Pearce at Elmhurst 123 or Oakland 717.

A Home and Income For the Price of a Bungalow

Two flats, close in; 7 min. walk to 14th st.; first-class neighborhood; 5 and 6 rooms; wall beds, sleeping porches, breakfast room, garden, flowers and room for garage; newly tinted and clean, ready for immediate possession; $3700 cash, bal. $2300 mortgage can remain. Will pay 14% net or $500 per year clear at present rentals, or rent of one flat will pay all expenses, int. taxes and ins., making other rent free. Must sell to close estate. Phone owner, Piedmont 5774W. Will consider trade for clear lots as part for equity.

A MOST ARTISTIC CEMENT BUNGALOW

Grand view. One of the best close-in locations in Oakland. Seven elegant rooms, plan as follows: Good sized reception hall, large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms. Upstairs—There are 2 fine sunny bedrooms with plenty of adjustable windows making them the same as high-class sleeping porches. The material and workmanship is the best. Latest interior decorations such as floral gumwood, white enamel, artistic electric fixtures and wall paper, oak floors throughout. Price $4900. Reasonable terms. See M. L. Ryan, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1427 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 1800 (Office open Sundays.)

A Claremont Cement Bungalow

BARGAIN

Beautifully furnished with expensive furniture, 6 extra fine large rooms, oak panels, pretty wall paper, expensive electric fixtures, hardwood floors, concrete basement; fine lot; this bungalow is in elegant condition, close to Key Route trains and shopping center, street cars, etc. Special price $6500; terms. See H. B. Belden, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1427 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.) No. 5501

AN IDEAL HOME WITH IDEAL HOME SURROUNDINGS

A handsome 9-room residence; living and dining room and breakfast room and hall finished in 5-coat white enamel; very handsome fireplace, large buffet with heavy plate glass doors and shelves, 4 large bedrooms, 3 extra lavatories, large enclosed sleeping porch running full width of house; 2 heating systems; instantaneous heater; double garage; large lot; fine view; price $9500; terms. See R. F. E. Strange, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1427 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.) No. 5555

A GRAND BARGAIN

In a Head-of-the-Lake 8-room cement home, plan as follows: First floor—Reception hall, extra large living room with a fine view, very good sized dining room, cabinet kitchen, maid's room or breakfast room. Upstairs—Four fine bedrooms, 2 as enclosed sleeping porches. Latest interior decorations, oak floors throughout; basement, furnace; everything in elegant condition both inside and outside. Close to Key Route trains, street cars, Lakeview school, parks, etc. Ready to occupy in 15 days. Special price $7500. Easy terms. See Harry L. Davis, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1427 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.) No. 5476

A BUY IF YOU HAVE $1000.

6-Room cottage, lot 50x125; near S. P. and Key; full price $2750. Gray, 236 Bacon Rd.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

FRUITVALE VILLAS

is, by very much, the closest-in property of its class in the city. In approaching by auto, turn out of East 14th st. at 35th ave, which at that point is only 3 blocks beyond Fruitvale ave. Foothill Boulevard is soon crossed and the site of our present building operations is a considerable less distance beyond. 38th ave. car line 3 short blocks distant.

Stretching along 35th ave. for a distance of 3 or 4 blocks is a line of nearly thirty homes in various stages of construction, all 3-coat hard cement exteriors, embracing many different types, and each one individual in treatment.

Some 5 rooms with large sleeping porch; some 6 rooms, some with entire sleeping portion and bath elevated above main floor, with garage and large finished basement under; some with uncommonly large rooms—18-foot living room and other rooms of proportion; some with large entrance hall features.

In this wide choice you can certainly find something to please you, and you will be more than pleased at the

REMARKABLE VALUES

We are giving. Easy terms of course.

THIRTY-FIFTH AVENUE AT BROOKDALE.

Tract office open daily from 1:30 to 6; Sundays all day.

Oakland Development Company

Real Estate Brokers

1206 BROADWAY, SUITE 708; PHONE OAK. 4382

Established December 1, 1880.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME

Cement, modern in every respect; hdw. flrs.; 8 rms., sleeping porch and two sun porches, one of them can be made into sleeping porch with two beds; every bedroom a sleeping porch, large plastered and cement storeroom; beautiful sunbelt residence district, with unobstructed view of Golden Gate, S. F. (saw the fleet from my sunporch), Oakland, Alameda, Piedmont hills; built 6 years; owner lived in it; has just been repainted outside and in; is good for 10 years without further repair; lot 44x161, with fruit trees and berries in bearing; handy to street car and Key Route. Will sell for at least $2000 less than this place can be reproduced for today. Do not call or phone on Sunday. No agent. Phone Pied. 5735. Address 258 Santa Rosa ave.

A COLONIAL HOME

Situated in the best part of Lake district. An artistic, modern, up-to-date 7-room home; 3 large bedrooms, can be arranged as a sleeping porch. Breakfast room, oak floors in all rooms, garage, furnace, large lot 50x150. Close to Key Route. One fare to San Francisco. Terms. See R. F. E. Strange, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1427 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.) No. 5582

A $900.00 Income on $4000.00 Investment

2 elegant 6-rm. flats, 184 and 186 Santa Rosa avenue, Oakland; lot 50x150; income can be increased to $900 per annum; best of neighborhoods; close in; mtg. $3000 at 6%. See MR. WORTH

BARNUM & CO.

625-26 First Natl. Bank bldg., Oak.

A Good Cottage $2000

Think of it! 4 rooms bath, pantry, etc., in good condition, on lot 50x100; all street imps. complete; block to car, close to 2 good schools. Owner must have money immediately to protect other property and says sacrifice this for $2000, or less for all cash. See me Monday at 5411 Fruitvale ave., near Hopkins. F. W. S. Brooks.

A REAL SACRIFICE

Beautiful Claremont home, built by day labor by owner; high and dry; no shell; fine driveway through beautiful garden 108x145 ft.; room for another house; this must be seen to be appreciated as there is nothing like it in Oakland for price I am asking; immediate possession; will sell some furniture and carpets also. 6123 Chabot road, 2 blocks east of College ave.; $5000 cash.

A $500 Payment

AND $30 MONTH, INC. 7% INT. will give you immediate possession of a modern cement bungalow of 5 large rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, panel wall, stone floor in bath with shower. Drive and garage; 2 blocks to Key Route and street cars, 3 blocks to S. P., about 4 blocks to High School and grammar school. Total price, $2750.

BARNUM & CO.,

625-26 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

A BARGAIN

Nice 8-room furn. house suitable for rooming house. Close in, nr. locals Oak. 6167 Jo[illegible]

A FURNISHED CEMENT HOME

Fourth Ave. Heights; 5 sunny rooms and sleeping porch, Turkish leather rocker, good dining room set, best of cooking utensils with combination gas and coal range; bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor, well furnished; lots of sunlight; dishes, silverware, table and bed linen, garage, lot 40x160; grand view, and all for $5150; $1650 cash, $3500 that loan. 3823 Linwood ave. Tel. M. 1293.

A LAKE DIST. HOME

NEW 2-STORY CEMENT HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, SEPARATE SHOWER, TILE FLOOR; BEAUTIFUL VIEW; GARAGE AND FURNACE; 789 SANTA RAY AVE., BETWEEN PALOMA AND CARLSTON AVES.; TERMS. OWNER, R. B. VINSON, 401 SYNDICATE BLDG.; PHONE OAK. 5942 OR RES. OAK. 3105.

A REAL SACRIFICE

Must sell new 5 rm. bungalow and garage in Berkeley, close to cars and locals. $2750, terms. Box 3345 Tribune.

MELROSE

EAST OAKLAND HOMES

$7600—$2500 cash; 7-room modern house; fine view; lot 50x146. Near car lines and school.

$4500—About $2000 cash; 7-room house; cement; sleep porch, garage; one block from car line, local station and school.

$4000—$1500 cash; 6 rooms, sleep pch.; lot 40x120; on the Boulevard car line; local station, high school, public library only one block.

$3500—Half cash; 6-room, mod. cottage; good basement; lot 40x116; 2 blocks from schools, car lines, public library and local station.

$3750—$500 cash, $35 monthly; new, now building, up-to-date 5-rooms, sleep. porch; fine finish; lot 37½x116, one block from car line, local station and school.

$2750—$500 cash, $25 per month; good 5-room cottage, fine lot 50x125; plenty of fruit and buildings; near car lines and schools. 52nd ave.

$2000—Good 5-room shingled bungalow; lot 50x116; garage; one block to car lines and schools. $1300 cash.

$3200—Half cash; modern 4-rm. cottage, fine level lot 50x298, nr. 38th ave. car line

$2600—$500 cash, $20 monthly; hard finish, 3-rooms and bath, toilet, fine view; lot 31x132; plenty of fruit and chicken yard; 3 blocks from Fremont high school.

$2300—$600 cash, $25 monthly; modern 5-room bungalow; lot 40x118; at Havenscourt, 3 blks. from E. 14th st. car and school.

$3200—$700 cash, $30 month; modern 5-room cottage; lot 40x120; ½ block from Hopkins st. car line.

$4700—$2000 cash; 6-room, modern shingled bungalow; fine finish; beautiful lot 56x287; fruit trees and chicken yard; one block from 38th ave. car and Mills College car.

L. T. CARR

1732 59TH AVE.

Fine residence in Monte Vista district, full unobstructed view of beautiful Piedmont hills. Ten-room house built by present owner for a home, four bedrooms, hardwood flrs., furnace, etc.; garage. Pre-war price $9000, cash or terms to suit. Might consider lease, furnished.

654 Chetwood St.

Phone Pied. 4159W

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

7-room, 2-story house, large living room, dining room, pass-pantry, kitchen and one bedroom downstairs; with 3 fine bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. A bargain at $6500, $3250 mortgage at 6%.

NEAR THE UNIVERSITY

Fine 10-room house on large corner lot, basement, furnace, instantaneous heater, double garage, oak floor throughout, 2 baths, enamel finish, beautifully decorated. Worth $17,500. Sale price $12,500; terms if necessary. See this for a rare value.

NORTHBRAE

English type house, designed by well known architect, full smooth plaster, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, oak floor, cement basement, furnace, heater, garage, less than 2 blocks to S. P., Key Route or street car. Marine and hill view.

PERCIVAL C. MILLS

212 Federal Bldg., Oak. 530

or

1834 Monterey Ave., Berk. 4399

A LAKE dist. home; mod. 7-room house on Park blvd., facing park; nr. Key Route, 7 mins. from Bdwy.; near fine grammar school; bargain; $4500. Phone Merritt 2473.

Do Not Pay War Prices

FOR YOUR NEW HOME—DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPO

WE MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT SAFE

BY SELLING AT NORMAL AND PRE-WAR PRICES; LARGE, ARTISTIC NEW, SIX-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOWS; ON LOT 50x100 OR 100x. WE SOLD THREE BLOCKS ALREADY AND HAVE TWO BLOCKS THE WAY.

THE GREATEST HOME BUY OF THE DAY

87TH AVENUE, FOUR BLOCKS NORTH OF EAST 14TH STREET. RESTRICTED DISTRICT. S. P. LOCAL TRAINS AND STREET CAR SERVICE.

R. J. PAVERT, Owners, Builders

541 TWELFTH STREET, CORNER CLAY—HOURS 2 TO 3

OAKLAND 2036 — RESIDENCE PHONE ELMHURST 1171

We build and sell on easy terms and save you $1000. These the homes you can sell at a profit or rent—they will pay for the selves.

BUNGALOW

5-room shingled bungalow with reception hall, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, garage; near College and Kales aves.; walking distance to Key Route; $1750, $1500 cash; balance monthly.

HOME NEAR THE LAKE

Corner cement house with reception hall, living room dining room, pass pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, basement, furnace, 3 bedrooms; 3 blks. to Lake View school; car and Key Route. $6750; terms, $2500 cash.

FLATS NEAR GROVE STREET

Two 5-room flats, all modern, bringing $45 per month; live in one and let the income pay for them; $1750; $1250 cash, $50 per month

ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES

near 98th ave. and E. 14th st., and close to S. P. electric. The land is 26x238 with three street frontages and for $2500; easy terms

ALBERT E. NORMAN,

1706 Broadway.

Oakland 998.

A—$2500—5-rm. home, fine corner. $3750—Central Oakland, 5 rms. mod. $4000—Claremont bungalow on terms. $5000—Fine cement 6-rm. bung dow. $6000—7-room Claremont home. $6850—Very fine home in Claremont. $7000—Beautiful home nr. Lake Merritt.

Harry W. Isaacs,

612 Federal Building. Oakland 5340.

APARTMENT FLATS

Four-room flats near Telegraph and 41st st. producing $90 per month for $9000. Terms

ALBERT E. NORMAN,

1706 Broadway.

Oakland 998.

A CEMENT bung. 5 rms., slp. pch.; hdwd. floors throughout, tapestry paper, reception hall, garage, fruit trees, berries; also 6-rm. slp. pch., double floors; each $1600; $30 mo.; nr. school, cars. 3010 14th ave.; G car.

A— $2750—BARGAIN

5-rm. bungalow on big lot 40x115; st. work, sidewalk done; near cars, school, owner leaving; sacrifice; terms. L. B. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

A Close-In Bungalow

5 rms., nearly new; nicely terraced lot; elegant fixtures; fine interior finish; price $3200; $500 down, bal. rent terms; vacant, move right in. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Bdwy. Open Sunday.

A BUNGALOW GEM

6-Rooms and slp. porch; new, complete, beautifully finished; garage; 28th ave., near E. 14th; $5000; $1000 cash; bal. $36.88 monthly. Owner, Box 3322, Tribune.

A GOOD chicken proposition, $2600; lot 105x150; good 5-room cottage; modern chicken houses, brooder house, rabbit pens, garage and sheds; windmill and tank; family orchard; near cars and local. Owner Box 3363, Tribune.

A HOME—LIKE RENT

A mod. 5-room cot., 1 blk. to local cars and K. R.; large lot; price $2500; $250 cash, bal. $25 per month, including int. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Bdwy.

AAA — Modern five room cottage. 365 Clifton st., bet. James and Mahila ave.

IF YOU ARE SICK OR IF YOU NEED REST A PRACTICALLY NEW

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

—ON—

ONE ACRE

IN BEAUTIFUL

THORNHILL PARK

$4850—TERMS

This house was specially planned by a woman who knew just what was needed. Hardwood floors in every room; every modern built-in feature; every room is large and sunny; specially built dreplace and mantel; extra large bathroom; plenty cabinet and closet space; about 18 bearing fruit trees; good standard wire fence about property; double garage with cement floor; little chicken house; pretty driveway and artistic rustic bridge; beautiful scenic vista from front porch; 50 min. walk from Thorn station, 45 min. to S. F. via Oakland, 15 min. ride to Oakland City Hall in auto; city water, electric lights, telephone, septic tank sewerage, etc., all installed. At the above price you really get the acre of land for nothing; good soil. Have your own family garden and chickens. Address 650 Thornhill Road. Drive out Moraga Road to Thornhill Road and see for yourself. See

BLOCK

with REALTY SYNDICATE CO., 1119 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1660

ANY one who wishes to pay $5 down and $20 monthly can buy a cozy home property; 10 mins. from city hall; all rented, paying itself out and your own home free. Owner. No agents. Box 3381, Tribune.

A REAL SACRIFICE

A 5-room mod. cottage, 36th st., n San Pablo. Price $1750; $300 or $4 cash, bal. $25 per month. Chas. Brown, 1707 Broadway.

A— THE HARMONIA

Ideal home for business men and women; home comforts, excellent table; reasonable. 11th and Madison, Oakland 7612.

A BARGAIN

Modern 5-room cottage 36th st., n Grove; $2350; terms; good discount for all cash. Apply 3819 West st., Piedmont 2860-W.

ATTRACTIVE well built bung., lot 40x135; 5 rms. and slp. porch; beautiful fix.; garage; conv. to K. R. and cars; $4100. Box 3308, Tribune.

AAA— HOME SACRIFICE

Eight rms., 4 bedrooms; 3 fireplaces; well planned, strongly built, finel finished; corner, 135x150; garage; near cars; fruit, berries, chickens. B. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

ATTENTION, Mr. Wage Earner; the supply is limited but I have a few bargains left on easy terms; now is your time to get your own home and beat the rent game; come and see me. A. J. Emil Petersen, 3162 Broadway.

AA—Beautiful modern home that cost $25,000, on Center Ave., Alameda, $15,000 takes it with furniture. S. Moore, 438 16th st., Oakland.

Continued on Next Page

HOUSES FOR SALE

A BIG SNAP

1 block from San Pablo ave.; lot 25x100; 32d st.; $600. Call 3203 Filbert, corner 32d.

A HOUSE of 2 flats; lower, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; upper, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; lot 50x125, facing south; 35th st. near Mosswood; $5000. Merritt 1509.

A PIEDMONT HOME
118 Bonita ave.; 11 rms., 2 porches; $15,000; easy terms; part trade. Owner 215 Federal Realty bldg., Oakland.

A SHINGLED bungalow, four rooms, bath, cor. lot, 37½ by 126 ft., 1 block from E. 14th st., Elmhurst. Terms. Owner, 1301 97th ave. Elm. 920.

A $2850 EASY TERMS
4 room, new bungalow near car. REGAN, 3510 Fruitvale Ave.

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. bung. nr. College ave.; $4500. 5424 Miles ave. Pied. 7356W.

A 6-ROOM cottage; mod.; high basement; nice yard. 1946 Minnesota av.

A 6-RM. cottage; garage underneath; in Pied.; $4750. Box 3418, Tribune.

A NICE modern 5-room cottage with garage. 867 57th st.

A MOD. 5-rm. cottage; make offer. Apply 1932 Irving ave.

A MODERN cement bungalow; corner lot; 2944 45th avenue.

BEAUTIFUL BROADMOOR
½ ACRES
¼ ACRES

All city improvements fully completed; near cars and train; only 30 minutes from 12th and Broadway. Ideal situation for homes. Deep rich garden soil. Opportunity for

Garden — Fruit — Flowers

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, Broadmoor blvd. and E. 14th st. San Leandro 169 or send for "Broadmoor" folder, Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Bdwy.

SEE BROADMOOR

Beautiful Home Fine View

Elegant house—7 rooms and sleeping porch, bath, 2 toilets, 4 bedrooms with large closets, hardwood floors, etc.; lot 50x146; chicken houses, fruit trees berries and garden; 2 blocks of Fremont High School; price $5000. Terms.

L. HOWATT
No. 1410 Forty-sixth Ave., Oakland.

Beautiful Lake Shore Home

Ideal cement home of 8 large rms., garage, furnace, water heater, finished basement, on large lot all in garden, large living and dining room finished in Koa wood, fine kitchen, breakfast room; upstairs 2 fine bedrooms, sleeping porch. This is the finest location in the lake dist. Price $9,500.

R. O. McCLINE With
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

Bank Foreclosures

311 Haight ave, 40x135, $2850 net.
317 Haight ave, 40x135, $2900 net.
332 Haight ave, 40x135, $2950 net.
1417 Central ave., 39x116, $5000 net.
1423 Central ave., 72x116, $6000 ave.
1925 Union st., 75x173, $6000 net.
2300 Central ave., 75x107, $10,000 net.
ABOVE PROPERTIES FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.
APPLY TO ALAMEDA SAVINGS BANK.
PARK ST. AT CENTRAL AVE., ALA.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FACING PARK

At head of the lake, consisting of large living room, dining room, den, breakfast room and cabinet kitchen on lower floor. Second floor, three bedrooms and enclosed sleep. porch. Living room and dining room finished in southern gum. Price $8500. See J. H. Gerard, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1438 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.) (5605)

Beautiful 10-Room Home

Near the lake, modern to the minute. Nothing lacking in a high gr home. Price $12,500, which is $1500 less than it cost to build. Liberal terms. Quick action necessary. J. B. Mills, 502 Oak. Bank of Savings bldg. Phone Oak. 2663 or San Leandro 272J.

BUNGALOW LAWTON AVENUE

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement, furnace; hardwood floors and built-in effects; $3700; $1000 cash, $35 per month.

ALBERT E. NORMAN,
1706 Broadway.
Oakland 998.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$500 Cash

Neat, classy 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, buffet kitchen, breakfast nook; very attractive conveniences; all close to cars. Key Route and walking distance to S. P. Easy terms on balance. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

Big Bargain Furnished Bungalow

Beautiful bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch, including furniture; large front porch; good lot, 37.6x109; fine location, one block of car line. Terms can be arranged. Apply to L. Howatt, 1410 46th ave., Oakland, Cal.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY

$3000—Snap; large corner lot, 70x90; 5-room rustic bungalow on 19th ave.; property easily worth $3500. Must sell at once
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
1310 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

BEFORE

you buy see my modern 5-rm. bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features; lot 40x100.

$3350

on terms to suit purchaser.
RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL modern 5-room house in Oakland; large grounds; fine for chickens; 115 assorted young bearing fruit trees, also some smaller; full bearing berry and grape vines; close to cars and train, cheap for cash; owner at the place Sun., Mon. and Tues.; no agents. 1941 71st ave.

BY owner, new 2-story 6-room house, elegantly finished; slp. pch., garage, basement; good location, also 7-rm. bungalow and garage; price $6200; 484 Forest st., near College ave. cars and Claremont trains. Phone Piedmont 7905-J.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room cement bungalow for sale; hardwood interior; Fruitvale Heights; fine bay view, $4000; will take $1000 cash or Liberty bonds as first payment, balance easy monthly payments. Address 2036 Arkansas st.

BARGAIN — SEE OWNER

6-room bungalow and slp. pch., mahogany and gum finish, white enamel kitchen, bathrm and shower. Exc. Lakeshore dist. $6000, terms. Oakland 2585.

BUNGALOW

Genuine bargain, 5-r., bath; work benches in basement; cement flrs., gar.; less cost; good reasons for selling. 2515 13th. Mer. 1017.

BEAUTIFUL home, North Berkeley, 9 rms., modern, large, beautiful improved lots, fine marine view and sunshine, nr. cars and trains. Garage. Only $7400. Owner P. O. Box 225 Berkeley.

BARGAIN

A fine mod. 8-room home on 10th ave.; terms to suit; also mod home of 10 rooms on 9th st., terms. Oak. 5823.

BUNGALOW, completley furnished, garage, fruit trees, chicken yard, by owner. 221 John st.; Pied. 1355-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND.
A 9-room and sleeping porch residence within 8 minutes' walk of 14th and Broadway and 2 blocks Key Route Inn. $5500, cash or terms Box 3302, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL home on Euclid ave., near Lake Merritt; large lot; garage; price $6500, terms for quick sale. See Quick, 438 15th st., Oakland.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, completely furnished, A-1 condition. You can't duplicate it in Oakland. $4000, terms. C. S. Moore, 438 15th st., Oakland.

BUY direct from owner and avoid commission; a good 6-room house, with large basement on 16th st., close to S. P. and K. R., cheap for cash. Owner, 604 28th st.; Lake 2095

BEAUTIFUL home at cost price, $3800, 8 rooms, lot 30x120, 1618 Seminary ave, 1 block from car line; snap.

BARGAIN—Modern 7-room house, large rooms, southern frontage, near Key Route and cars; large lot. 836 56th st.

BARGAIN—Modern 6-room cottage, 7 years old; Emeryville; terms. Telephone Alameda 3253-J.

BARGAIN—4 rm. cottage; gas, elec.; nice place. Call p. m., 2324 E. 23d st., near 23d av.; only $2250.

BUNGALOW, 1029 Alleen st., nr. San Pablo; nr cars, locals. Pied. 4418-J.

BEAUTIFUL home, 6 rooms, Pleasant Valley Court. Owner, Pied. 7652W.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

One of the best constructed and most charming bungalows in Claremont, consisting of 6 rooms, including 2 bedrooms and a lovely sunny breakfast room, all beautifully and artistically decorated; living room, dining room and reception hall are beautifully paneled in hardwood, the kitchen with its tiled sink and built in features is a dream and the bath with its built in tub, shower and tiled floor are all that the heart could desire; full sized basement and cement floor; lot 40x130, with cement driveway; price $5250 for quick sale; close to Claremont Key Route and College ave. cars. John M. Currie, 412 Syndicate Bldg., Ph. Lakeside 2776.

CLOSE IN LAKESHORE BUNGALOW

Here's a splendidly constructed bungalow that was built for a home and not to sell. Story and a half with four bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Large living room and prettily paneled dining room. Exceptionally fine plumbing, fixtures and all other features and decorations in keeping with a well appointed home. Oak floors basement, furnace, instantaneous heater, extra lavatory, fine cement exterior and 50-foot lot on sunny side of street. See H. F. Belden of Mutual Realty Co, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (5515)

CLAREMONT HOME

7-room cement home, large living room, dining room, breakfast room finished in best grade of Southern gum; upstairs 3 fine bedrooms and large sleeping porch; hdwd. floors in every room, finest decorations and fixtures; only 3 years old, in perfect condition. Price $6500 on easy terms.
R. O. McCLINE With
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

CEMENT BUNGALOW
$5000
VERY EASY TERMS

Near Grand avenue, new, very fine, garage, 2 fine bedrooms, living and dining room in gum, large lot, beautiful view, breakfast room. (Would be willing to sell furniture very reasonably.) See M. L. Ryan, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800. No. 5597

CLAREMONT

Artistic cement 6-room bungalow with inclosed glass sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; bath with shower; all built-in features; buffet kitchen; tapestry paper; splendid fixtures; garage. One block to Key Route trains. Excellent neighborhood. A fine buy at $5500. See us for Claremont properties. R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st., Oak. 1617.

Closing Estate

18 lots, 40 ft. each, 2 houses, own private water system; lots worth $1000 each; near 58th and Grove sts.; only $8000; must go.
FRANK J. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway, phone Oakland 950, evenings Merritt 1380.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

Cosy, rustic bungalow, 5 large rms., rec. hall, living room and dining rm. have hardwood floors, tapestry paper; bedrooms in old ivory; bath and cabinet kitchen in white enamel; garage. Corner lot, near Broadway and Tech. high. Immediate possession. $500 cash; $35 monthly. Price $4250. Deal direct with owner at 1422 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 291. Monday.

COTTAGE $1800

Near 35th ave., Oakland, in district at end of Hopkins st. line; also conven. to 38th ave. cars; 5 rooms, bath, high basement (containing a storage rm.) lot 33x128; double frontage; bet two streets; about $500 cash, balance monthly if desired; will sell furniture. Inquire Room 78, Bacon bldg. (Can call Sunday 11 to 12).

CLAREMONT BARGAIN
$1000

My five-room bungalow, modern in every respect on Manila ave., near Hudson. Has large basement and is built on a large lot, close to S. P. transportation. M. L. Newsom, 407 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland 2900.

CORNER HOME

In Piedmont dist., modern, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, laundry and instant hot water heater. On car line and close to K. R. Price $5700, $2000 cash will handle. Owner, 849 Kingston ave. Phone Pied 2119J.

Claremont Home

Beautiful cement house, 2-story; east of College ave., near Chabot Road; 8 rooms hardwood floors; furnace; new and modern, special price $7500; terms, $1500 cash, balance $50 a mo. Phone Berkeley 2831 evenings.

CORNER lot, 166x171 with two 5-rm. cottages; two 4-room flats, one 4-room house, large garage, mod., 12 min. to heart of Oakland, 2 blocks K. R., 25 min. to Ferry bldg., to school all rented, good income property. Terms. Owner, 3220 Magnolia st.

Claremont Bungalow
A REAL HOME

6 sunny rooms all modern features Level lot; … location unexcelled. Price … terms. Owner, Pied 5615J.

CLAREMONT BUNG. MUST BE SOLD

6 sunny rms; hdwd. floors, built-in features; … fireplace, large lot, gar., a most homey home; price sacrifice; terms. Pied 5615-J.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN

This is a real bargain, close to 20th and Telegraph. Six-room, splendidly built two-story residence; good condition; lot … Investigate this property if you want a good buy. R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st Oak. 1617.

COME AND SEE

My home if you want a real home; every convenience; slp. pch.; hdwd. floors; built in furniture; 8 rms.; garage. Owner, 1410 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 737.

CHICKENS—Yes, just the place. Mod. bungalow furn.; 4 large rms., bath, laundry; large shed; fruit trees; lot 50x208. Terms, cash $3250. Owner, 3713 39th ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

Claremont Bungalow

5 rooms; cement exterior; hardwood floors; modern; close to street cars and Key Route trains; price $3750, $750 cash. Phone Berk. 2831 even'gs.

COTTAGE—5 rooms, lot 60x147, near car line; good neighborhood; $1650. Phone Fruitvale 215W.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

5-rm. mod., shingled bungalow; S. P., east of College; lot 40x106; southern exposure; $4000; terms, cash $1500, bal. $30 per mo. 5538 Taft ave.

CLEAR, 9 sunny rooms; lot 57x175; beautiful grounds, driveway; near K. R. cars, stores and schools. 5744 Telegraph ave. Price, $8500. E. Maul, 1190 Washington st., San Francisco.

CLAREMONT SACRIFICE.
$3750, terms, 5-rm. and sleep. porch; shingle bung.; hrdw. flrs.; on Hudson st., near College. E. J. HUGHES, 438 15th st. Lake 2019.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, 7t ft. basement; bath, gas, elec.; first class cond.; 10 minutes' walk Broadway; lot 25x75; $2000. Apply owner, 522 Alice.

CLEAR 128x112, Vincente st., rear 5744 Telegraph ave. Cost, $5120; make offer. E. Maul, 1190 Washington st., San Francisco.

COTTAGES, $1750 and up, easy terms; anything as first payment. Room 215 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

COTTAGE, 5 rms., by owner; no agts.; walking distance of town; $3200, $500 down; terms to suit. 188 John.

COME and get your pick of 20 bungalows ranging from $3000 to $8000; payments easy. C. S. Moore, 438 15th

DO YOU WANT a new home? I have 40 fine lots on new paved street, 1 block to 2 car lines, E. Oakland; lots from $550 to $800. You buy the lot and show me plan of house you like and I'll furnish all the money and build it with no other cost to you, or if you have a good lot of your own, I'll do the same thing. Call evenings at 3916 Carrington, 1 block from 38th ave. car, or Ph. Fruit. 1446J and make appointment.

DEAL WITH OWNER

Nearly new 5-room rustic bungalow; hardwood floors; room for driveway. Fruit trees and shrubbery started. Close to sch. and trans. $850 cash; bal. $25 per mo. 2214 Browning st., Berk.

East Oakland Income Property

Five and 6-room modern flats on 24th ave. near East 20th st.; one block to cars and near locals; monthly rental $17.50, and always rented. Price $4200, terms. Box 12279, Trib.

EUCLID AVE., NEAR LAKE

Large 2-story home in exclusive neighborhood at pre-war price; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and sleep. deck, steam heat, garage and nice yard; this is a bargain. Price $6500. Phone McINTIER, Oak. 1654.

EQUITY in mod. 6-rm. home, Lake district; close in, near K. R. and cars; balance long time bank loan. Owner, Box 3208, Tribune.

FOR SALE BARGAIN

Three shingled cottage, 4 rooms and bath each. Lot 100 by 125 feet, S.E. corner 45th and Emery streets, ½ block west of San Pablo avenue. Telephone Berkeley 266J.

Flat $4750.00; Rent $52.00

In perfect condition, on a fine residence street in North Oakland, one block from car and two from K station. Live in one and let the other help pay for your home. Why buy a cottage at same price? The terms will surprise you. J. B. Mills, 502 Oak. Bank of Savings bldg. Phone Oak. 2663 or San Leandro 272J.

FOURTH AVE. DISTRICT NEAR PARK BLVD.

Honeymoon bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, hdwd. floors, view of Piedmont hills and Trestle Glen Big bargain at $4500, $1000 cash; $35 monthly.
ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO.,
1122 SAN PABLO AVE., LAKESIDE

FOURTH AVE HEIGHTS
The best buy in the city; bungalow used as a summer home by northern business man; unusually well built; practically new, seven rooms; garage, basement, furnace; adjoining the new Dimond canyon park. 4631 Dolores ave. Phone Merritt 1865.

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE

$5250—5 rooms and sleeping porch; strictly modern, extra good value; terms.
MACKERRICHER,
Phone Fruit. 235 or Merritt 2061

FURNISHED five-room cottage for sale, $3000, including furniture; $500 down, balance in small monthly payments; comfortably furnished; all ready to move into; close to all lines of transportation;
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEN & CO.,
1310 Broadway.

FOR SALE—By owner, mod. shingle and plaster 2-story house; 6 rms., bath, 2 slp. pchs., high basement; no garage, hrdw flrs.; near K. Y., 2 car lines, grammar schl. and Tech. high. Terms. Ph. Pied. 1568J.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7 room house, lot 140 ft. front; well kept grounds; city and well water with mill, piped throughout place. Modern improvements; situated on hillside. 5281 Nicol ave., Fruitvale. Phone Fruit. 2533J.

FOUR 5-rm. apts, separate basements, ½ blk. cars and trains; 10 min to 14th and Bdwy; good investment; family live in 1 apt., rent the other 3; free rent and $1000 year income; price $9500. Owner, Box 3146 Tribune.

FINE apartment house furnished, always full; paying big; large lot, fine building; good location; must sell, $24,000, ⅓ cash. Owner, P. O. Box 225, Berkeley.

FINE 6-rm 2-story cement house; oak flrs., best of built-in features; corner lot; sacrifice with small cash payment and balance monthly. Bingham, Oakland 2592.

FOR SALE, in Claremont, east of College ave., modern home 6 rms. and enclosed sleeping porch; large finished basement and garage; bargain at $4750; terms Ph Pied. 6436W.

FOUR-RM. cottage, modern, rms for rabbits, chickens and cow. Price $1250, terms. Take San Pablo car to Bay View. Inquire at Grocery, C. F. Kayser.

GET THIS

modern 5-room bungalow, built-in features, hardwood floors, sleeping porch. On East 20th st., near 24th av. one block to cars and near locals. Price $3500, terms. Box 12280, Trib.

Good Value—Good Location

Modern 5-rm. hdwd. floors, near Key Route, S. P. and two car lines. Owner, 655 Alleen, Pied. 4141W.

GOOD 5-rm. bungalow; big lot., nr. cars, Elmhurst; only $2250. Box 3209, Tribune.

GOOD 7-rm. house, near U. C., $3600. Might trade. 1425 Milvia st.

HOUSE 15 rms., partly furnished; $4250, half cash. Owner, 318 E. 14th st.

HOUSE—5 rm., lot 50x200, garage, reasonable for cash. 1162 73rd ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.

606 SYNDICATE BLDG.
Tel. Oakland 160 Open Sunday
UNUSUAL BARGAINS
Nothing but the Best.
Every home well selected
Owners must show value
You save time, so do we

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

No reasonable offer refused. Lot 100x188 ft. Hillside ave., Piedmont; 10 rm. house; can be modernized at small cost. View overlooking seven counties.

CHABOT ROAD

Near College Ave., Claremont, Key Route 1 block; large cement residence. Lot 50x166 ft. Very wonderful buy. Short distance from University and Technical high school. See this at once.

WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS
Will drive you to any of these properties.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO
606 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 160.

HAVE YOU SEEN BROADMOOR

½-acre and ¼-acre homes
2 car lines
Low taxes
Easy terms

LOOK IT OVER

Take E. 14th st. car direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., or send for "Broadmoor" folder, Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

HOUSE for large family—7 rms., 2-story house; 3 bedrms., sleeping pch., cement basement, garage, piped for furnace; sunny corner, fine view, handy to school, car line; 5 blks. to K. R. This is a comfortable, well appointed house with large rooms; would cost $7000 to duplicate today. Price cut to $5250 for quick sale. No. 51 Nace, cor. of Howard ave., (Linda Vista), Mr. Lawson, THE MINNEY COMPANY, 436 13th st.

HOME SACRIFICED

Beautiful elevated corner a few blocks east of lake; 3 story and fine basement, 14 rooms with every mod. convenience; amusement room in 3d story; large grounds, fruit and flowers; house open for inspection Monday, between 2 and 4 p. m. Reduced price.
B. H. WELCH & CO.,
1734 Fifth ave. Merritt 234.

HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET A BEAUTIFUL PALO ALTO HOME with magnificent grounds, all kinds of ornamental trees and flowers. It would take a century to raise such trees. It is a bargain $15,000. Bank mortgage $1500. Will exchange for city, bay cities or country property. Box 3311 Tribune.

HOME IN ADAMS POINT

7 nice large rooms; garage; lot 33x120; price $5500. Terms $1000 down, balance easy payments. Open for inspection between 2 p. m and 3 p. m. today (Sunday). Located at 395 Adams st. For any other information phone Oakland 8201.

HOME OPPORTUNITIES

Four attractive 5 room bungalows, just finishing; Noble st. and 57th ave. Merr. 1700. Keys 1933 5th ave., Oak.

I have several cottages for sale at the price of two years ago on very small payments. Not in this list.
$2000—worth more. 5-rm. cottage in choice neighborhood in Alameda. Unoccupied; ready to move into. Any terms.
$3750—5-rm. modern; hrdw. floors, best of workmanship; will be vacant in about thirty days; now rented for $32.50. Terms to suit.
$2250—$100 down, $20 per month; 5-rm. cottage in Berkeley; walking distance to university; lot 50x125; convenient to all cars; good neighborhood.
$1350—terms. 3-rms. and bath; all street work done.
H. E. WOLCOTT.
1130 Broadway, Oakland.

IDEAL BUNGALOW

5 large rooms on a fine elevated cor. lot. located just off Lakeshore ave., extra large living room and dining room, fine kitchen, 2 bedrooms, finish and fixtures the best, large garage. Lot 42x115 all in garden and flowers. Price $6500.
R. O. McCLINE With
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Five excellent, large, sunny rooms with sleeping porch. Well located; fine view; large porches; nice yard; beautiful fixtures; hardwood floors and every modern feature. Cement exterior and garage. Positively the best buy in Oakland for $4000. Terms See us, we have the real choice bargains. R. & N. Elder, 418 15th st., Oak. 1617.

I WILL

sell my home of 8 rooms, garage; large screen porch; lot 50x150, for

$3500

This place is worth $4500, but will sacrifice the $1000; will make terms. See
RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14TH ST.

IN Claremont district; convenient to Key Route and College ave. cars; mod. home, 7 rooms, slp. porch; $7000. Owner, evenings or Sundays, 3131 Eton ave., Berk., bet. Woolsey and Claremont.

1 ACRE level land and new 5-room house near Hayward; walking distance to S. P. railroad; commute to Oakland $3.30 per month. Price $2500, balance easy terms. H. W. Jewett, 1410 Broadway.

JUST completing 5-room cement bungalow; open Sunday 2 to 5; View st., south of Mather.

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN

VALUE $7500, SALE PRICE $6500
Owner leaving city; must sell fine modern home in Adams Point dist. at a sacrifice; excellent location and view lot 39x120; 2 story 8 rms.; cement basement, driveway and garage; double hardwood floors, furnace, massive fireplace; built-in features; large sun porch and real sleeping porch; built for a home; heavy substantial construction throughout; attractive home and a sure bargain; reasonable terms; inspection by appointment only. Phone or call
Lkde. 5381—W. O. ALMY—Res. O. 6780
217 Federal Realty Bldg.

LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW

Beautiful new 6-room cement bungalow, located just off Lakeshore ave., just being completed. You choose your own finish and fixtures. Fine large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, large lot. Price $5750 on terms.
R. O. McCLINE With
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

$1350—4-room modern cottage.
$1650—4-room modern cottage.
$2400—5-room modern cottage.
These are on Easy Terms.
$3750—Our new mod. bung., 5 rooms and sleeping porch, breakfast nook, hdwd. flrs., up-to-date home on easy terms, nr. S. P. car line, 1268 47th ave. Phone Fruit 715.

LAKE DIST. HOME

Attractive home of 6 rooms near Lakeview school and Key Route. Cement exterior, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 4 full length mirrors, piped for furnace. Exceptionally well built by day labor. Would cost at least $6500 to duplicate now. Price $5250. Terms if desired. Phone McINTIER, Oak. 1654.

LAKE DISTRICT

One of the two beautiful homes we advertised last week is yet unspoken for; 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage cement basement, furnace; oak floors throughout, finished in southern gum; brand new, near cars and K. R. 573 Kenmore ave. Price Bros., owners.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN

Consists of living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Large lot, 70 foot frontage. Price $7750. See J. H. Gerard, representing Mutual Realty co., 1137 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.) (5606)

LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW.

Hardwood floors in reception hall, living and dining rooms; 3 bedrooms. 567 Lake Park ave. This is a very desirable residence, in excellent district. Can be seen between hours of 2 and 4 today. Owner.

LINDA VISTA dist. Mod. residence, large lot, high ground; 8 sunny rms. and slp. porch; ideal arrangement; cement basement; hot water furnace; radiators throughout; garage; $6800. Owner. Fruit. 1088W.

LINDA VISTA DIST., mod. shingled bungalow, 5 rms., slp. pch., hardwood floors; Lakeview school. Pied. K. R.; immediate posession; price $4750; terms. 544 Chetwood st., open 2 to 1. Information 19 Moss ave.

LAKESIDE HOME.
8 rms., two sleeping decks, sunny, beautiful, modern; 50x125; half blk. off Grand ave.; K. R. service; overlooks Lake Merr. Going east; $8000. Ph. owner Lakeside 3040. No agents.

MAGNIFICENT BIG PIEDMONT HOME AT SACRIFICE

THREE YEARS OLD; 4 BEDROOMS AND SERVANT'S RM. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. LOT 109x90. 109 ARBOR DRIVE, NOVA PIED.

$13,500

AND WILL SACRIFICE FURNITURE, HANGINGS, ETC., FOR $6500.

See L. BLOCK
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKE 1600.

MERCHANT TRACT

Now on sale. The greatest buy ever offered in Oakland.
Large lots.
Finest street work.
Two blocks of Key Route.
Faces Grove street
At 57th street.
Low prices.
Easy terms.
See it today.
Agents on tract.
All day Sunday.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

MOVE IN NOW

FURNISHED COMPLETE—5-Room cottage, large lot, fruit, berries, lawn; furniture excellent condition; standard piano included; 1½ block cars, 4 blks. S. P.; $1000 cash; $3200; no agents. Ph. Fruitvale 918-J.

$4250

Six-room cottage, 565 33d st., near Telegraph; walking distance to town; information at 515 Vernon st.

MUST LEAVE OAKLAND

and will sacrifice 4 3-room apt. flats, strictly modern, good location, large lot; income $90 per month and can be increased; new building; price for quick sale $6500, terms. W. T. Hevel, 438 15th st., Lakeside 2019.

MELROSE Heights. Sacrifice. Am leaving Oak., will sell fine 5-rm and breakfast nook cement bung., has built-in Hoosier cabinet, hdwd floors, large lot and basement, is in restricted district near st. cars and S. F. trains. Box 2116 Tribune.

MODERN bungalow, in good location, near car and schools; 5 sunny rooms, reception-hall, cement basement, garden, room for drive; Pittsburg heater; lot 47x110; terms. Key at 1032 Central ave. nr. Caroline st., downstairs.

MODERN new cement house; 8 rms. includ. bedroom in basement; gum finish; gas furnace, water heater; tiled bath rm. and shower; finest location on Park blvd. Phone Merritt 1894.

MODERN rustic 7-rm. house on 31½ by 154 lot; artesian water, fruits, etc.; 2 blks. from Hudson st. Key station. Sell at once for $3500; $750 cash, balance monthly. L. G. Harrier, Vallejo, Cal.

MUST be sold, newly furn. 5-rm. cement house; large slp. porch and conservatory; lot 40x140; nr. K. R. and S P. Phone Pied. 7014. No agents.

MODERN 7-room, bath and pantry, in fine condition, suitable for two families if wished. Street work done. 3124 Minna or 39th ave., Allendale.

MUST sell 2 fine cottages for the price of 1; close in; cars and K. R. Owner, 3163 Filbert st. Price $4000. Pied. 6257J.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch. Fine location. Conv. to cars and K. R. Snap if sold at once. Cash. Call 1-5 p. m. Sunday. 610 31st st.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, almost new, sleep porch and garage; Clifton and Manila aves. Enquire owner, 2505 Broadway.

MUST sell my equity in brand new 4-rm. and bath bung.; large lot; going east; a fine bargain. 1632 Rosedale ave.

MODERN 9-room house on Central ave., Alameda; lot 60x207; cost $12,000; will take $8500; terms. C. S. Moore, 438 15th st., Oakland, Calif.

MY HOME—I own it, it's mine; no mtg., no commissions; for sale cheap; will give terms. Owner. Box 2768, Tribune.

MODERN home 9 rooms, wash basins in 5 rooms. Price $5500; payments like rent; close-in, 2 blocks of 14th st. C. S. Moore, 428 15th st., Oak.

MODERN cement bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and garage; choice location; easy terms Pied. 5261.

MOVE in tomorrow; 5-room bungalow. Phone owner. Berk. 1995.

Near the Lake

$5500 buys this attractive two-story 6-room cement home near lake and schools. Convenient to local and Key Route cars Downstairs beautifully finished in silver gray. Hardwood floors; 3 beautiful bedrooms upstairs finished in ivory. This is really an attractive home and can be had at price of a small bungalow; terms.

THE LOGAN-BRUNE CO.
220 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone 5687. Open Sunday

NEAR TECH HIGH

Modern house of 6 rms., slp. pch., in best of condition, hardwood floors, large lot, with fruit trees; price right; bank loan remains For particulars phone owner, Merritt 34.

NEAR LAKE—Beautiful 6-rm. bungalow; oak floors; $4250, $750 cash; also 1 rustic bung. Claremont; 6 rooms, carpets, linoleum, $4200. 4-room cot.; lot 40x165; $2500. Young, 5802 Teleg. Pied 7254.

NW. cor. Cal. and Tyler, 3018 Cal. Berkeley; nearly new stylish 5-rm. cott. and garage, all improvements in. Big value for quick sale. Owner on premises Sunday.

NR. 33rd & Grove st., 2-sty., 6 rms and sl. pch. Price cut to $3250, $500 cash. Easy payments on the bal. See Mr. Lawson, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

NICE 2-story, six-room house, North Oakland, near Rockridge; lot 40x110; hdwd floors Price $4500; your own terms See Quick, 438 15th st., Oakland

NICE 4-rm. house, lot 50x136 ft. Price $2150, easy terms. Steinway terrace. No, agents need apply. Box 2066 Tribune.

NICE HOME AT BARGAIN
8 rms., 2 sleeping porches, all mod. conveniences, large lot, close Pied. K. R. Terms, Owner, Box 3351 Trib.

WILL sacrifice modern 7-room house, garage; first-class condition; no agents. Owner, Pied. 3187W.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

Overlooking THE Lake

TERRACE BUNGALOW

This delightful cement bungalow of 6 large and attractively finished rooms, sweeping view of lake and downtown district, is offered for sale at this time at a sacrifice and absolute bargain. $4250, cash or terms; reception hall, living rm., dining rm., 2 buffets, built-in features, white enamel kitchen, 2 bed rooms and sleeping porch; spacious tile bath room; 2 lavatories; 2 blocks from Key and city transportation.

O. CHARLES HEMLEY
REALTY BROKER
217 Federal Realty Building
Phone Lakeside 5381.

Owner's Offer

Adams Point district; 6 rms. and sleeping porch, cement residence, nr. Lake; basement, furnace, hardwood floors, modern in every respect, wonderful interior decorations. Price only $4500. $1750 cash will swing it; balance flat loan, $2750 at 7%. Box 2215 Tribune.

ON one of the best streets in one of the best residence districts of Oakland, 8-rm. house, on beautiful lot 50x120; hrwd. floors 2 grates, 3 bedrooms downstairs, 2 toilets separate from bath; well built before the war; $6000, terms. Owner will show house, 6460 Hillegas ave., Tuesday p. m., or address H. E. Agnew 615 Bush st., San Francisco.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

6 fine, large rooms and sun porch, located in Upper Piedmont, complete with garage, furnace, very large lot, house only 2 years old and in perfect condition, rooms are ideally arranged and beautifully decorated. Price $5750.
R. O. McCLINE With
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

PIEDMONT SNAP

7-room cement home in Piedmont ½ block off Grand ave., fine, large rooms, very sunny, large lot, furnace, garage, finished basement. This home could not be duplicated for $7500. Price $5750, on terms.
See R. O. McCLINE With
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

PARK BLVD. HOME

Seven-room, story and half cement house, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, den, living room, dining room, etc. Lot 40x110; room for driveway. Good view, level lot, very attractive. Price $6000. Terms. Might take a good lot up to $1000. Owner, 4352 Park blvd. Merritt 1222.

PAY $10 and move on this ½ acre of land. Beat the high cost of living and the landlord. Only costs $5 per month to own your home. Total price $350. Commute every day on S. P. to your work in 35 minutes. H. W. Jewett, 703 Syndicate Bldg.

Real Estate and Furniture Auction Sale!

Of this house. On the premises No. 47 Estrella Ave., nr. Bonita Av., Piedmont. Lot also faces Moraga Ave. House open for inspection daily from 2 to 4 p. m. Sale Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 10:30 a. m. This house comprises 8 rooms and sleeping porch. Lot 50x135. The furniture comprises 1 player upright piano 88 note, with 100 rolls of music; fine lot of large rugs, mahogany parlor odd pieces, draperies, dining room furniture, pictures, chinaware, ivory bedroom furniture, bedding, Wedgewood range, ice chest, etc., etc. Terms on real property if desired.

J. A. Munro & Co. Auctioneers
Tenth and Clay.

READY TO MOVE IN

$3350—A modern cement bungalow; 5 rooms, bath and laundry; all in first class condition; near North Brae, Berkeley, school, car and local train. Easy terms.
PHIL H. STEIN,
366 14th st. Phone Oakland 1205.

RARE BARGAIN
6 ROOMS
$4500

Good 6-room home, A1 condition, fine location, near cars. Only 15 minutes from 13th and Broadway. Large lot. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

REASON, sickness; must sacrifice 5-room modern cottage for $2000; $1000 cash, balance easy terms.

LANK & CO.
1222 Lincoln ave. Bay Station. Alameda.

RUSTIC bungalow, 5 rms., slp. pch.; garage, coal stove, heater, linoleum, gas plate, portieres included; good dist.; close in; must have $1350 cash, bal. $2000 flat loan if desired. Lakeside 2533.

READ THIS

Fine pr. flats; live in one; the other brings in $42 per month. Box 12261 Tribune.

RUSTIC high-basement cottage, elec., gas; Poly. High and grammar school. Key Route station, cars; very conv.; fruit, flowers; lot 75x150. Owner, 2520 Market st.

SUNNY CEMENT BUNGALOW NEAR TECH SCHOOL

6-Rooms modern in every detail.; basement, garage, level lot; nice view and location; K. R. and street cars; very attractive; one of the best; see this beautiful home at once.

BANK FORECLOSED

8-Room modern, 2-story home, furnace, oak floors, good view and location 1 blk. Grand ave.; if you want good home cheap buy this.

WILBER WHITE
Ph. OAK. 6627 1440 BROADWAY

STEINWAY TERRACE
SUNNY FRUITVALE DISTRICT
FOR SALE

Come out Sunday, Sept. 14th, and see our modern bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms; price $3250 to $3750; easy terms; selling rapidly. Take 55th cars; get off at 1036 Blvd., cor. Rosedale ave.; auto to show property; also sightly large lots 40x130, $1000-$1250. Fruitvale 1369. (Established 1876.)

WOODWARD & DIETZ
Resident Agents—Branch Office.

SACRIFICE to close an estate. Three modern flats, 6 rooms and bath each with garage, key lot 37½x120. Marine view. Price $16,500. Property must be seen to be appreciated. See Owner at property, 24 Sterling st., bet. 1st and 2nd sts., San Francisco.

SANTA FE TRACT
Near Southern Pacific

Cement bungalow, 5 rooms and slp. pch., hdwd. floors, beautiful buffet and mantle, bedrooms in old ivory, room for driveway, immediate possession. Snap at $3750, $500 cash, $35 monthly. Phone Owner, Oakland 8727 today, Monday, call 1122 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 201.

SUNNY

corner house 8 rooms, sleeping deck, large screen porch; elevated lot; 9th ave. and E. 18th st.; fine location. Want $6000, will make terms. See RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14TH ST.

SNAP—$3300

Near Thirty-fifth and Market sts., house with reception hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, nice lot. All newly painted. Terms. Oakland 998.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

SAN LEANDRO PROPERTY

I have three beautiful lots in best part of San Leandro. Will build on either or all and sell very cheap on easy terms. Foundation already down for one bungalow. No agents. Box 3390 Tribune.

SACRIFICE—7-rm. cottage, mod.; high basement; lot 50x190; small payment down, rest like rent. 2362 E. 23d st.

SEE FOWLER

about that 5-rm. cottage; small payment down. 2905 San Pablo ave.

SUNNY 3-rm. house; bath; pantry; deep lot; near cars. 2177 50th ave.

SPACIOUS house, fine trees, land to build 16 cottages. Ph. Elm. 856.

TIME SAVERS.

$3750—Good, modern 7-room, 1½ story house; hdwd. floors; cement finish; well located.
$1600—Extra large lot, all in bearing fruit and berries, good 5-room house, chicken yards, etc.
$3000—Central Oakland, dandy 5-room cottage, $500 cash will handle.
$1700—Small payment down takes good 4-room cottage in East Oakland.
$3000—All furnished ready to move into, good 6-room cottage, well located; see this quick as it is a rare buy.
We have the largest list of House Bargains in Oakland. Save time by seeing us, we can suit your taste and pocketbook.

KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway. Oak. 5059.

TWO NEW BUNGALOW BARGAINS

81st ave., near Boulevard; ½ block from S. P. electric trains, north of E. 14th st., bet. Olive st. and Athorn st.; spacious lots, artistic and homelike in design; 4 rooms and bath; 2 bed rms.; hrwd floors, built-in fixtures; priced below the present cost.

$2650 and $2750— TERMS

See them immediately. Take your choice. If you decide that either is the best buy in the city, communicate with owner, 611 Monadnock Bldg., S. F., or telephone office, Sutter 3388. Res. Pied. 3119W.

TAKE A RIDE TO BROADMOOR
SEE OUR SUNSHINE HOMES

Fruit — Flowers — Garden

½-acre and ¼-acre homes
Every city convenience—3 car lines. Put your home on an income basis by raising
CHICKENS AND RABBITS
Take E. 14th st. car right to the Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. See or write F. R. Caldwell, Broadmoor office, for information on rabbits and chickens, or send for Broadmoor folder, Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

THE FINEST VIEW OF LAKE MERRITT AND HILLS
with a magnificent corner home of 9 rooms and garage fronting lake in choice location of Oakland, convenient to cars and trains, walking distance to business district. It is a delightful home. Lot and building would cost $30,000, but will give a big bargain and will give terms if necessary as I must sell. Box 3313, Tribune.

TWO flats, with cottage in rear, 4 blocks from city hall, Oakland; lot 37½x100; price $6000, one-fourth cash. See Quick, 438 15th st., Oakland.

TWO cottages, 3 and 4 rooms, 1283 and 1295 79th ave. nr. E. 14th; $1200 and $1500. Enquire owner, 2505 Broadway.

TWO 5-rm. houses with garage on lot 35x150, near car; $3000 for quick sale by owner. 2119 E. 22d.

UPPER BROADWAY, $4750, handsome story and half 6-r. cement bungalow on a corner; looks like new, glass enclosed sleep. porch or sun room, sun on four sides of the house without a shadow; easily the best bargain in this fine neighborhood of new homes; $1000 cash required. 5649 College ave.

VACANT for SALE $4500 RENT $50

Large two-story seven-room house, hardwood floors, elec., gas and bath on 23rd st. between Telegraph ave. and Grove. L. A. Brown, 519 8th st. Phone Oak. 4321.

WEST OAKLAND BARGAINS

$1500—Cottage of 6 rms. Wood st. near 10th st.
$1450—6-rm. cottage. Atlantic near R. R. shops; $100 cash.
$1500—4-rm cottage, 16th st.
$4500—Modern 5-rm. cottage, Adeline st.; terms.
$3750—16 rms. in 7 apartments, Magnolia st.; furn. complete; lot 50 by 125; income $100 per month.

ANDERSON & SON
1506 7th st. Oak. 3332.

WALNUTS
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
$7000

15-acre walnut grove; Ygnacia valley, 2 miles east of Walnut Creek, bearing trees, grafted on native black root, Concord and Eureka varieties; also 10 apple, 40 cherry trees. Local bank will loan $300 per acre. Fine neighbors. Buy this and make yourself independent.

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th & Webster st., Oakland, Cal.

WHY PAY RENT?

5-room shing. bungalow, close to Key Route, schools, etc. Good district. Special price $3200; terms, $500 cash, bal. $30 per month. See J. W. McCormick, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays.)

WONDERFUL BUY COZY BUNGALOW

Four rooms and sleeping porch; built-in china closet, bookcases, open fireplace; cash $1500; terms to suit purchaser. Enquire, 2111 E. 25th st., near Highland.

WILL sacrifice new modern cottage, 4 rms. and bath, slp. pch., excellent climate and good neighborhood. Take Mills College car to Buelah. Mrs. Norine Lofgran.

Workingman's Special

$2500—7-r. house; lot 67x107, in Emeryville, near San Pablo ave.; terms $300 cash. Sutton & Howkins, 1626 San Pablo ave.

4TH AVE. TER. BARGAIN
$5250—Terms: Fine mod. 1½ story 6 rm. cement bung., hdwd flrs. Lot 42 front; best part of Ter. E. J. HUGHES, 438 15th st. Lake 2019.

$6000 Fine Cement Home
8 ROOMS
GRAND AVENUE CORNER

One of the best houses in Oakland; has a fine 65 ft. frontage; small yard in rear in fine condition. Built for home by day labor; 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, living, dining, breakfast room; cabinet kitchen and cement basement; room for garage. If you are looking for a fine home of this character, go no further; this is positively the best buy in this city. $3500 cash.

To be seen by appointment. No agents. Phone Lakeside 1602, Mr. Moss or address box 3360, Tribune.

$3700.00

6-room cottage, hardwood floors; $500, $35 per month. Box 12262, Trib.

2 FINE HOMES FOR SALE

An 8-room 2-story residence; good income property, 4 blocks from lake; modern and convenient; also a fine 6-room house in Alameda. See owner, 1418 4th ave.; phone Merritt 2344.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

2 COTTAGES, corner 36th and Magnolia sts.; 45x100; garage; $3300, half cash, bal. $25 mo.; int. 6%. Owner, box 3299, Tribune.

4-ROOM cottage, modern, place for rabbits, chickens, cow; price $1250, terms. Richmond car to Bay View, 2 blocks from car line, cor. Manila and Liberty. C. F. Kayser.

$3000 CASH buys equity in 8-room modern residence, 2 story; fine orchard; most central location; 3 car lines including Key station within one block. 5121 Dover st., Oakland. Owner, 272 17th ave., S. F. Phone Pacific 7744.

—$8500—

Beautiful 8-room home (Linda Vista Terrace), hardwood floors throughout, sun room, sleeping porch, 2 baths, servant's room with bath, large lot, 60x150; garage for 2 machines; beautiful back yard, lawn, fruit trees and flowers. If you want a fine home in one of Oakland's best residential districts don't overlook this one.
PAGE & WHITE,
Cor. 13th and Webster Sts., Oakland.
Tel. Oakland 1707.

5-ROOM COTTAGE

The best cottage in 11th ave. district for the money; garage and everything ready to move in; price and terms will suit you. I have a few other good ones. J. B. Mills, Oak. Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland 2663 or San Leandro 272-J.

SPECULATION SNAP

40-Foot lot on Lake Merritt with fine 9-room house; hdwd. floors, furnace, garage and completely furnished for price of lot; forced sale; $2500 will handle. Owner, Box 3323, Tribune.

4-RM. cottage bungalow in N. Oakland; also gas kitchen, 6x12; modern; bargain; 30x125; nr. all trains. Box 2063 Tribune.

4-RM. modern cott., nr. S. F. tran. and sch. $2000, terms. Box 3278 Trib.

5-ROOMS and sleeping porch; modern bungalow; hardwood floors and built-in features; excellent location; price reasonable or will sell equity. Liberty Bonds considered. 2446 Peralta avenue. Fruitvale 1663J.

5-RM. cottage, bath, cement tray, gas, laundry, apple trees and berries, large lot, driveway, gar., near sch. and S. F. trans. Cash or payments. See owner, 3242 Magnolia st.

5-RM. modern cottage, large slp. pch.; owner leaving city, must sell. Inquire 3819 San Juan st., nr. 38th avenue.

5-RM. modern bung. $3250. On 44th st., near Grove. Terms to suit. Pied. 7856W.

5-RM. cottage, lot 40x120. 667 61st st. $3500.

$5500.00

6-Room cement cottage, Claremont. Box 12293, Tribune.

6 NEW cement bungalows, gum finish; 1 blk. to 2 cars; 5 rooms and breakfast room; take 38th ave car to Sutter st., walk 1 block east; if in machine go out High street to Sutter. Buy from owner and save commission; all sold on small payment down. Call 3916 Carrington or phone Fruitvale 1146J.

6-Room Bungalow $2850

Good terms. It's worth $3500, but owner in east says—sacrifice and sell immediately. See F. W. S. BROOKES, 3141 Fruitvale ave., near Hopkins st.

6-RM. cement—right up to date bungalow; hrwd.; $4250; call evenings. 5528 Adeline st.

3 RMS. and bath; all conveniences nr. E. 14th; lot 25x110; fruit trees; reasonable, easy payments. Call 989 91st ave., any time.

8-RM. house mod.; $9000, on fine view lot 60x120; double garage; excel. location; 224 El Cerrito ave., Pied. Owner. Merritt 2330.

4-RM. mod. cott., 2 small attic rms.; A-1 condition; center of Berkeley. Bargain for quick sale. $2500. Easy terms. Box 12329 Tribune.

2650 All Modern Bungalow on Easy Terms

4 rooms and wall bed, making it like 5 rooms; hardwood floors; close to school; car service; in sunny part of Oakland. J. H. Bolton, 411-412 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, California.

5-RM. cement bung. with slp. porch; hrwd. flrs. throughout; ½ blk. from "G" carline; beautiful view. Price $3800; equity $2600. 3725 Canon st., Oakland.

$4750—For Sale by Owner.
Fine home—large reception hall, dining room, den, breakfast room, enclosed pantry, laundry and toilet lower floor; three nice bedrooms, bath and toilet upper floor; built for owner's home. 821 52d st. Telephone Piedmont 2120.

$3250.00

7-Room house; garage; near S. P.; 10 min. to city hall; $700 down; $30 per mo. Box 12292, Tribune.

6-ROOM COTTAGE

$2700—Cottage in good condition; electricity; close in on Fifth ave. near shipyard and carline. Terms.
B. H. WELCH & CO.,
1734 Fifth ave. Merritt 234.

$1250—VERY good 2-story, 7-room house; in good cond.; oak flrs., etc.; 2 blocks north of lake; can be changed to 2 apts. cheaply; small cash payment, bal. monthly. This is a snap. Bingham. Oakland 2592.

5-RM. mod. shing. bung. garage; large lot; $3000. terms. Fruit. 780J.

4-RM. mod. cottage; handy to S. P. and K. R. trains; make offer for cash. Pied. 8553J.

4-RM. cottage, close in, for sale on easy terms, or exchange. Price $2000.

TWO 5-rm. modern cottages in E. Oakland for sale on easy terms, by Owner. 3620 E. 14th st.

$150 CASH; $20 month; price only $1650; 4-rm. cottage; lot 35x110. St. wk. done; foolish to pay rent when you can buy like this.

70x256—Fine fruit trees; 70 ft. well, good barn, chicken house and good 4-rm. Cal. bung. $500 cash handles this.

4-rm. Cal. bung., lot large, on 90 a., near S. P. electric. Total price $1200, terms if desired.

SPEER, 8912 E. 14th st. Open Sunday.

$3750.00

Four-room bungalow; hardwood floors all rooms; garage; Claremont; snap. Box 12259, Tribune.

5-RM. and slp. porch; lot 40x160; almost new; in beautiful San Leandro; near cars and school; full price $2750. Terms E. Z.

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

$950

Fourth Ave. Heights, lot 40x110 with wonderful view. Money to loan for building.
ALBERT E. NORMAN,
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

$2750 Tremendous Sacrifice

Fine modern bungalow, northside street; 5 sunny rooms; handy to 40th street Key Route. See this quick as it is a real bargain.

THE LOGAN-BRUNE CO.
220 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 5687. Open Sunday

$4000—$1000 CASH; 6-rm. cottage, 640 Poirier st., near Washington school. W. C. Moran & Co., 63d and Grove.

$350 CASH—Balance easy terms; modern 5-room cement bungalow in E. Oak. See Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

4th Avenue Heights

New cement bungalow just completed, situated on Park Blvd. Large reception hall, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen with all built-in effects, large breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms with French plate mirror, large bathroom with built-in bath and shower, all up-to-date plumbing, hardwood floors in every room except kitchen; large glass-enclosed sleeping deck upstairs with open sun porch; cement basement, wash trays, dainty wallpaper and beautiful lighting features. Wonderful view of mountains and bay. Small payment down, balance easy monthly payments. Key at 4330 Park Blvd. or call

FAULKNER & ANDERSON
1425 Franklin. Oak 6898

6 RMS., 50x130, nice garden, fruit trees, fine location. $2850. Fruitvale; Box 2678, Tribune.

6-ROOM house, 50-foot lot, near Fairfax Station; $2750; easy terms. Owner at 5630 East 16th st.

$40 A MONTH

buys lovely home in Claremont district. For particulars phone owner, Pied. 7113W.

$300 DOWN—Bal. easy terms; full price $2750; 5-rm. bungalow; driveway; nr. S. P. and cars; So. Berkeley. Owner, Mrs. Clous, 556 62d st., Oakland.

$350 DOWN: $40 PER MO.

New cement bungalow, one block from Park blvd. cars; nice, built-up neighborhood; large lot, driveway, 6 rooms and tile bathroom, hardwood floors in 4 rooms, upstairs den; cement basement; built-in features in kitchen; tile drain board, ventilator hood, etc. Owner, 3820 14th ave. Take Park Boulevard car.

$1300—COTTAGE—2 lots; small payment; bal. $10 per mon. Berk. 2472J

$1800
Bungalow, 4 rms., etc.; lot 50x105; price $1800; $18 a month, principal and int. inc.; also one 5 rms., one 6 rms., on 64th ave., 3 blocks north from W. P. Frick School, near Chevrolet auto factory. Owner, room 215 Federal Realty bldg., Oakland.

$1900 ONLY for substantial 5-room mod. cottage on 25th ave.; needs repairing; lot 33x100. Address 2300 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

$2000

Cash, bal. like rent or flat loan of $25 for this 6 room house and sun deck; 2 mantles; 2 toilets; 2 washbasins. Hdwd floors and solid brass hardware. Corner lot 34x100; good location; near Claremont Key route and Tech. high. Owner at 5916 Adeline st. or Sundays at 425 Hudson st.

6-ROOM cot.; all built-in features; lot 41x118; price $3500; $500 cash, monthly payment $30. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Bdwy. Open Sunday.

$2200—4-RM. house, bath, gas, elec.; 37½x100 lot; garage; near 23d ave. Some terms; owner. 1306 Brush st.

5-ROOM bungalow and bath, hdwd. floors, fireplace, built-in fitments; gar., lawn and flowers. Price $3850, inq. 1520 6th ave. Ph. Merritt 1970.

6-RM. Mod. home; lot 50x235; windmill, bearing fruit trees; conv. to cars; $4500; $2500 cash, balance on time. See owner on Sunday. 3142 High st.

4-RM. house; gas, elec.; cement basement; near carline. 1501 E. 33d st.

$3500—6 rooms; lot 48x175; fruit trees and berries.
$2500—1¼ acres, beautiful home site, 1 block from car line; $150 down.
MacKERRICHER,
Fruitvale ave. at Hopkins st.

$1600—$300 CASH

Good 4-room cottage. Lot 40x100. Well located. Close to car, school and stores. I also own a 6-room mod. cottage. Price $2500; $300 cash. 5-rm. cottage; lot 75x110; $500 cash; balance 6% int. Easy payments. See CLARKE, 3281 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2078.

$1000 CASH

Best buy in Oakland, 8-room modern house, hdwd. floors, etc. Built to order. Large lot, garage, choicest part of Fruitvale. Close to business center. Price away below actual value.
CLARKE & CO., 3281 E. 14th st.

$2150, EASY TERMS

Very neat, modern 4 rooms and sleeping porch, shingled cottage. Lot 37½x100. 11 bearing fruit trees, fine garden. One block to car and school. Must be sold.
CLARKE & CO., 3281 E. 14th st.
Fruitvale 2078.

4TH AVE. DISTRICT

80 ft. from Park blvd. at 1315 Wellington ave., an up-to-date cement bungalow of 6 rms.; has all modern improvements; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner at home bet. 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. every day except Monday.

$1850

Cottage, 3 rms, bath; gas, elec.; wash trays cement basement; lawn and flowers; large lot; $400 cash; easy payments. 2717 Acacia st. Leona car to Rose ave.

8-ROOM Bella Vista home; fine dist. and view; hrdw. floors, baths. Merritt 1812 before 9:30 morning.

7-ROOM modern residence; hardwood floors built-in features; on nice street near Telegraph ave.; close in; a bargain; easy terms. Box 2737, Tribune.

$4000—BARGAIN. Newly finished sunny 6-rm. residence, good location; near cars and trains; easy terms. Box 3305, Tribune.

$4900 BUYS a new 6-rm. bung. with garage and about 1 acre of land; fine loca. for bung. court; near S. P. and O. T. lines; take automobile in part payment. J. H. Robbins, 2552 55th ave.

6-ROOM house, hardwood floors, rm. for garage, near Catholic church, Alameda. Call Ala. 3295.

4-ROOM house; large floored basement; 2 blocks from school and street car; elec.; gas; combination boiler, wash trays, bath, etc.; $1500, terms if desired. Box 2062, Tribune.

28TH AVE. HOME
6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Strictly modern home you will be pleased to own; can be bought on terms $1000 cash, bal. to suit. Price $4850. Am leaving Calif.; will sell at a bargain. Come look it over. Box 2040, Tribune.

4 RM. house, large rooms, lot 25x100. $1500 cash or $1600 on time. 1111 Evelyn ave., Albany, Cal.

$2800—TERMS: 5-room rustic bungalow, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen; garage; close to Key Route and schools. 5249 Boyd ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

$7500.00

Near St. Mary's College; exceptionally well located; 6 rooms, modern, cement, 4 years old; furnace, water heater, garage; oak floors. This home is priced right; terms can be arranged. Box 5989, Tribune.

4TH AVE. TERRACE

Two-story home with large reception hall, 16x30 dining room, breakfast room, cloak room, living room, kitchen, maid's room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. This home is finished in the highest grade white enamel throughout; garage. $6000; terms.
ALBERT E. NORMAN,
1706 Broadway.
Oakland 998.

2 FLATS, 3 rms.; close in; very conv. cars, school; lot 28x120; always rented. 2520 Market.

29TH NEAR TELEGRAPH

Double house; rented for $25 mo. Price $5500; easy terms. Will consider lots or small cottage anywhere in a good location as part payment. Ben F. Morris, 419 1st National Bank Bldg.

6 ROOMS and sleeping porch; 2 toilets; fine garage; for a buy see owner at 2003 Mitchell st., cor. of E. 20th st., bet. 27th and 28th aves., near Foothill blvd.

$5800 FLATS EACH

Modern, hardwood floors, close in, main asphalt street. A real bargain.
COTTAGE.
$2600—Now vacant; 5 rooms, modern; on terms. Close in, near trains, schools, car line.
PHIL H. ROSENHEIM,
306 Syndicate Bldg.

7-RM. house, slp. pch., hdwd. flrs., close in, 45x101; $10,000; terms. Box 12237 Tribune.

8-ROOM HOUSE

2-story, corner lot, on Chabot Rd.; built by owner 5 years ago; built-in features, servants' stairway, full cemented basement. Inquire at 5883 Hearn st., or phone Pied.1535J.

$2400 and EASY TERMS

Four room bungalow on good lot near Key Route; close in; must be sold; might take clear lot for equity or consider West Oakland up to $3000. Chas. H. Myers, 438 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

$2800—In South Berkeley, 5-rm. modern cottage, corner lot, 2 blocks west of Grove st. cars, 2 blocks east of S. P. trains; terms. Phone Merritt 1876.

$3000—HOUSE of 3 rooms, lot 50x110; must be sold; $1000 cash, balance like rent; con. to cars. and locals; West Oakland. A. J. Tait Realty Co., 1568 7th st.

$3500 Terms
3429 Rhoda Ave.

WONDERFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN. JUST OFF HOPKINS. GO OUT AND LOOK AT THIS. SEE

L. BLOCK
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

$3500—EASY TERMS

5-room modern rustic bungalow, garage; hardwood floors, built-in features; fine location; near cars. W. T. Hevel, 438 15th st. Lakeside 2019. Open Sunday.

$1250—Full price of cottage and lot 40x120, 4 rooms in poor condition, good neighborhood near 59th and Grove; a chance for someone to make a home at the cost of the lot only. Terms.

$1700—Lot 30x200—cottages, 3 rooms and bath, electric lights, fine neighborhood, near Grove street in Santa Fe tract, close to fine grammar and Technical high schools. Easy terms.

$3300—On Grove street, big future, good 1½-story residence in excellent condition, modern.

$4500—Modern bungalow for $3900; elevated lot, close to all transportation, high and grammar schools, stores and theaters, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, fireplace and built-in features. Terms if desired.

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th & Webster st., Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 1707.
Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

$3500—EASY terms; two new bungalows. Dwight and Bonar, Berkeley. Owner Mrs. Stout, Merr. 4308.

$3950
Close in: Near Telegraph Av.

Well built 2-story house, near 27th st. and Telegraph ave. Seven rooms; 2 sleeping porches. Near S. P. R. R. and Key Route electrics. No carfare. $1000 cash; balance like rent; bank interest.

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th and Webster.

$250 CASH and $25 per mo. will buy vacant 5-room cottage.
$500 CASH and $25 per mo. will buy city chicken ranch; vacant at present.
S. A. PLEASANTS,
3805 E. 14th St.

$4000—HOUSE, 2 flats, 7 rooms, 2 decks, 2 baths; completely furnished, A1 condition; lot 35x100; 12% investment; terms. Berk. 8445W.

$6750

LAKE DISTRICT HOME.
7 rooms, splendidly planned, cement exterior; large lot 50x100; all built-in features; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner Lakeside 1099.

$7500
7-Room Cement Home
Piedmont Manor

LOT 65x125. HOUSE JUST COMPLETED YESTERDAY. EVERY UP TO DATE CONVENIENCE. BREAKFAST NOOK. BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. 64 YORK DRIVE. 1 BLOCK TO PIEDMONT CAR AND 12 MIN. WALK TO 40TH ST. KEY ROUTE AND SHOPPING DISTRICT. TERMS. SEE

L. BLOCK
TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

FLATS FOR SALE

A "2-FLAT" BARGAIN

For sale—Choice close-in income property; building containing two 6-room flats, less than 5 years old; easy terms. Income will take care of deferred payments. Box 3401, Tribune.

CLAREMONT FLATS

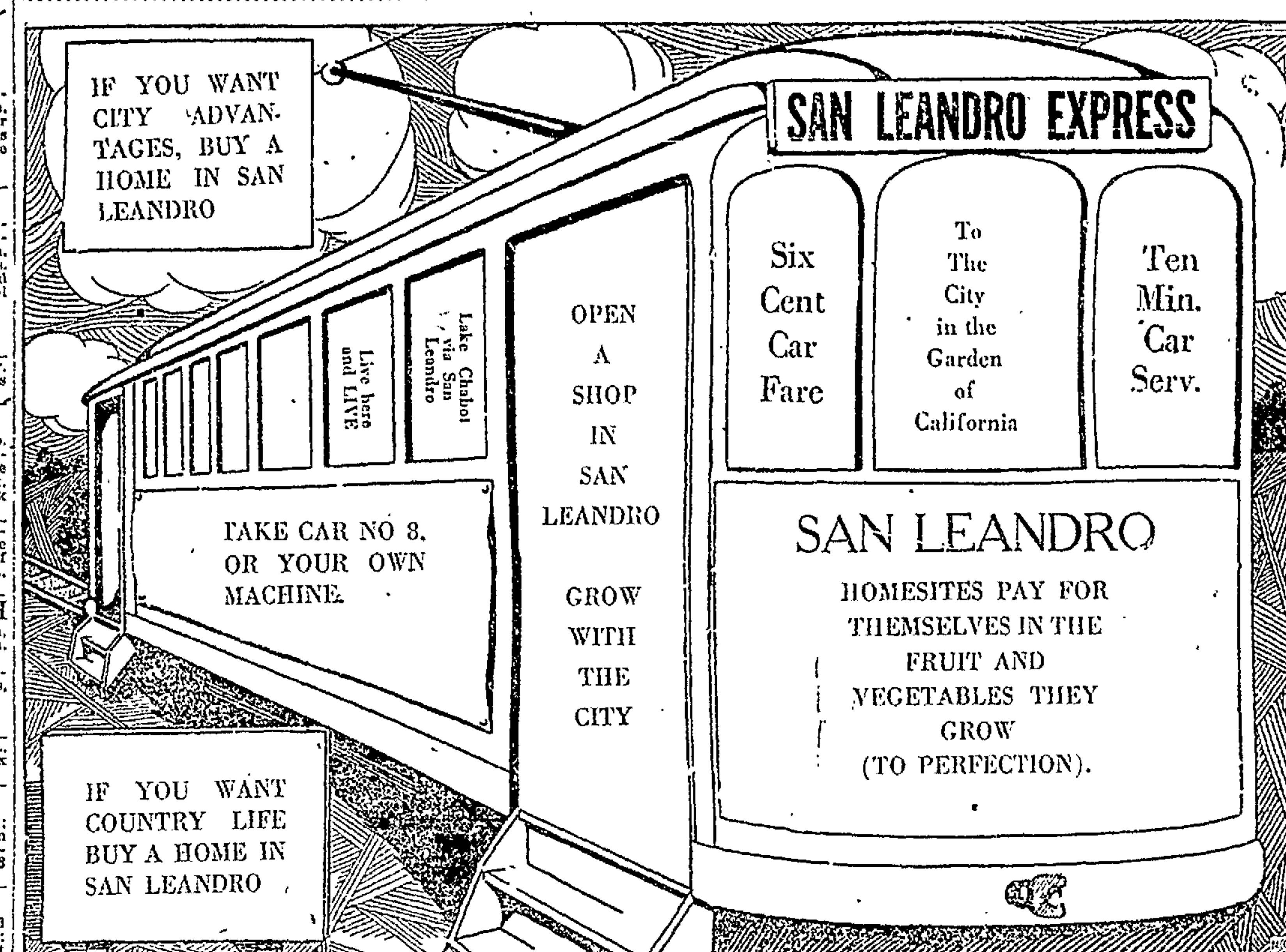
5 rooms each; hardwood floors; large lot; garage; near Key Route. Owner, Pied. 1522W.

INCOME FLATS

4-flat building, 26 rooms; all conveniences; walking distance of ship yards; near Central car barns, Key Route and car lines; large lot 60x150 feet; reduced price, $8000.
B. H. WELCH & CO.,
1734 5th ave.; Merritt 234.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE



SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

CHERRY ACRES!

ADJOINING BROADMOOR

THE TRACT THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU, BECAUSE

1. You get ¼-acre and ½-acre lots,
2. With fruit trees in full bearing,
3. For the price of a city lot.
4. One block to excellent school,
5. Two blocks to S. P. local,
6. Three blocks to car, 6c fare,
7. You pay low taxes,
8. In a restricted residence district,
9. Best sandy loam soil.
10. In famous San Leandro climate,
11. 30 minutes to Oakland City Hall.

PRICES AND TERMS WILL SURPRISE YOU

IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE

See FAUSTINA

BUY NOW
BUILD LATER

1256 E. 14th Street,
San Leandro, Cal.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

SEE FAUSTINA

1256 E 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

FINE business corner, small store, with rooms, for sale or exchange; small ranch near Hayward. Owner, 527 29th ave., Oakland.

7-RM. shingled cottage; large garage and driveway; fine location; a sacrifice. $4500. Phone Ftvl. 2780J.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

$500—Two lots, Richmond annex; Huntington blvd; tract owners are asking double this price. J. E. McGowan, 516 No. 6th st., Richmond, Calif.

FLATS FOR SALE Continued.

STRICTLY modern flats, hdwd floors, papered walls; both flats clean, newly painted; fine home; 11 per cent net income; garage for 2 autos; lot 40x115; near K. R., between Telegraph and Shattuck; immediate possession; furnished if desired; easy terms. Owner, lower flat, 556 62d st.

$3500

3 flats near 23d ave.; gas, elec, bath; lot 30x110; income $45 a month.

R. P. LYNG
1405 23D AVE. OPEN SUNDAY.

2 6-RM flats furn. with 3-room rear cottage furn.; rent, $65; lot 45x125; well; street work done; near cars and school. $4300; terms.

2 flats, 4 rooms each, furnished; lot 42x178; 2 windmills; engine; 7000-gallon tank, fruit trees, garage. Price $3000; rent, $41. Inquire 1763 56th ave.

$6500—Two handsome flats, 5 and 6 rms.; separate yds. with fruit and berries; one block from Key Route station; $3000 cash. Box 3135 Trib.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

A HOFFMAN press, 1 single sewing machine, gas hand iron and small established business; a good stand for party who can alter and mend. 911 Clay st., Oak.

BUSINESS property in Claremont dist. Value $5,000; will take auto $1500; consists of lot 40x100 ft.; store building 28x50-6 ft. and living rms. in rear. Laundry, bath, garage, also small stock of groceries and fixtures. Will invoice. Owner, Box 3129 Tribune.

FINE income property, corner house of store and 2 flats, good location, near all car lines and trains; would pay to investigate. Apply at 838 Bancroft way, cor. 7th st., Berkeley.

FINE COR.—Two flats and store, so. of 9th st., n. of Clay; always rented; fine future. Owner Box 2060 Trib.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

CITY RANCH about ½ acre; chickens and garden; too large for widow; must sell; pretty 5-room house, all modern; clear price $3850; terms. Call 3846, 39th ave., E. Oakland.

FRED O. HOWE CO.

$1900—Modern cottage, 3 rooms and bath; 3-room house in rear; near S. P.; easy terms.
$2100—5-room cottage; lot 38x121; paved street; Central Fruitvale; bargain; terms.
$2850—Modern, nearly new very attractive 5-room bungalow; good lot; driveway; near cars and Key Route; $3000 with furniture; bargain.
$3750—8-room attractive modern residence; basement; sleeping porch; lot 150 feet deep; fruit trees, etc.; fine location, Fruitvale; easy terms.
FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3218 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 1316.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$2350—Cozy cottage, 4 nice rooms and bath. Handy to school, store and carline. New high-priced cook stove, gas water heater and gas plate go with place; allowance of $100 will be made if buyer does not want stoves. Terms $500 cash, balance $25 per month. This is a snap. See it today. Owner leaving city. Office OPEN SUNDAY.

$1600—House, 3 rooms and bath; lot 50x101; near High st. Terms $300 cash, balance to suit. Can show you this one today.

$2650—New cottage, 4 rooms, near E. 14th st. You can move right in this new little home. Terms $250 cash, balance $25 per month. Come early for this one. OPEN SUNDAY.

$3500—House, 7 rooms, "quite modern"; lot 50x120. Warm belt of Fruitvale. Terms $500 cash, balance $30 per month. ½ block to car.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.,
3239 E. 14th St.
"FRUITVALE", OAKLAND.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

SPECIAL—$3650

Very attractive nearly new bungalow; 6 rooms; hardwood floors and all built-in features; strictly modern; cement driveway; garage; near S. P.; owner leaving and this undoubted bargain for quick sale; immediate occupancy.
FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3218 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 1316.

5-RM. bungalow; well water, fruit trees; lot 55x120; price $3300. Phone Fruitvale 2780J.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—1½ acres; new bungalow, 4 rooms and bathroom, gas, electricity; city street, outbuildings for cow, chickens and rabbits; plenty water from good well in house and for irrigation; 90 young fruit trees; close to station and local trains; price $4000; one-third cash, balance can remain at 6%. Apply at 336 105th ave., Elmhurst.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

BERKELEY HOME

7-room modern residence, Russell st., near College ave.; all trains; large lot; price $5500, terms 10% down, balance $50 per month. Address OWNER, 671 Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

BERKELEY—Modern house of 6 rooms and breakfast room in A-1 condition; lot 40x120; room for garage; 4 blocks from Ashby station, 1 block from Grove car line. Price $4200, terms. Apply on premises to owner, 2811 Grant st.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room corner house, strictly modern with 2 glass enclosed sleeping decks, furnace; garage; Ruud water heater; unobstructed marine view. Immediate possession. 1101 Shattuck ave

FOR SALE
A FEW
WELL-LOCATED BARGAINS

$4000—A 6-room cottage east of Telegraph, on a lot 50x108.
$4500—Rustic bungalow of 5 rooms in Northbrae district, near trains, cars and schools.
$6000—Two-story home of ten rooms in Elmwood Park; well built and comfortable.
$4300—On Oregon st.; a 6-room home with sleeping porch and garage; south frontage and lots of sun.
$7850—A very attractive cement home of 7 sunny rooms and sleeping porch. Elmwood Park.
Reduced one thousand dollars—A 2-story beautiful home on a sunny corner in Elmwood Park; lot 57x139. If sold within a few days, can be had for $11,500.

MASON-McDUFFIE CO.
2045 SHATTUCK; BERK. 200.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, neat, well-built 2-story house, 7 rooms, bath room, closed porch; lot 40x135; fruits, berries, flowers; 35 minutes to San Francisco, S. P. or Key Route. Owner, 1612 Alcatraz ave., near California st., So. Berkeley.

HOMES

$2000—$200 down $30 per month; 5-room bungalow on Santa Fe ave., nr. San Francisco trains.
$3000—$350 down, $30 per mo., 5-rm. bungalow; garage; on Peralta ave., nr. San Francisco trains.
$3750—$500 down, $30 per month, 2-story 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, on Josephine.
$4500—$500 down, $35 per month, 5 rms.; 1½ blocks to Key Route and S. P. trains, 2 blocks to street cars.
$4500—$1250 down, small monthly payments; 5 bedrooms, 3 down and 2 up; corner lot; fine neighborhood.
$5250—$1500 down, $15 per month; 5 rooms; hdwd floors in all rooms except the kitchen.
$6000—$1250 down, $55 per month; 5 rooms, 2 sleeping porches; corner lot.
$6750—$1500 down, $50 mo.; new 6-r. cement bungalow; 3 bedrooms, very large cement basement, instantaneous water heater; garage.
$7000—7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, large slp. porch; large roomy attic; lot 50x146 ft.; street cars and S. F. trains one block.
$8000—$2500 down, $65 per mo.; 1 blk. above the Circle in Northbrae; cement basement; furnace, sun room, breakfast room; 4 bedrooms, slp. porch, sun porch.
$12,500—Terms; one of the finest homes in Northbrae; large cement basement, furnace, billiard rm., maid's room, breakfast room; 4 beautiful bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches; garage; all transportation near.

PERCY H. BURNS,
Northbrae station; phone Berk. 2953
Office open every Sunday afternoon.

THE Colonna apts., 8 apts., lot 50x135, pays 12 to 15 per cent. 2236 Durant. Berk. 7965.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, lot 45x100; garage; near trains; must be sold; $3600; terms. Owner leaving. Phone Berk. 2349.

$5500—MODERN 2-story home, 7 large rooms, principal floors hardwood; gas, electricity, sleeping porch and everything; garden front and rear; space for garage; handy to electric trains; near Ashby avenue; short mile to campus; lot 40x125; no agents. Phone to Fruitvale 3020W.

$7500—$2800 CASH—9-room, enclosed deck; Derby st., east College ave.; $8000. $2500 cash, 9-room, cement exterior, Ashby ave. east College ave. Box 3114, Tribune.

$1250—6-ROOM furnished house; near U. C. Box 2072, Tribune.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

BRAND new bung'low; reason for selling; Alameda. Inquire 1634 Bdway.

HANDSOME—Mod. 8-rm. hse.; 4 bedrms., hdwd. flrs., furn., gar, fruit trees, 50x150, nr. trains, sch., etc., blk South Shore. Sell cheap. Terms. Alameda 1055J.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

STOCK RANCH

A real bargain in 363 acres, near Hayward; rolling hills, good for early vegetables as well as for stock and hay and grain; fair improvements. All can be cultivated. Price $17,000; terms.
S. C. SMITH,
544 Castro street.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

Melrose Heights Propts.

We have under construction a number of beautiful bungalows from 4 to 7 rooms, which will be finished in a short time. This property is situated on a south hill slope, warm and sunny; convenient to transportation and the best of schools; will be sold on easy terms. Information and blue prints at tract office, 5102 Ygnacio ave. Phone Fruitvale 754. P. B. Crose.

$1600—4-rm. house, lot 37x100. $200 down, $18 a month.
$2100—4-rm. house. Lot 40x125; slp. pch. $150; $20 a month.
$2650—5-rm. house. Lot 40x110. $300 down, $25 a month.
$2750—4-rm. house. Lot 37x110. $250 down, $25 a month.
A. SCHOMIG,
4758 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 331W.

LOTS FOR SALE

ACREAGE

Right in the city, located just one block from Chevrolet auto factory and Foothill boulevard, near Oakland car lines and San Francisco transportation; offered on very easy terms. You can build up a chicken ranch while still working on your job and if you lose your job you won't need to worry about making a living. Why not have your ranch where the family can have all the city advantages instead of looking for land way off somewhere in the wilderness. A small ranch under intensive cultivation generally pays better than a large one, anyway.
Come out Sunday or make engagement with

H. H. MILLS
Realty Syndicate Co.
15th floor Syndicate Bldg.,
Oakland
Lakeside 1600.

A SMALL LAKESIDE LOT

This is a very choice location for a small home or bungalow located only a few feet from the lake on East Side, level, irregular in shape, but can be easily built on. Nearby lots held as high as $125 a foot. Will sell this for
ONLY $1200
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway

APARTMENT SITE
Lake District

This is one of the most desirable small apt. sites in close vicinity to the lake. It's a N. W. corner, 59 ft. frontage, and has every advantage of light and sun. Very near K. R. and park and school.
PRICE ONLY $3000.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

AIR LINE

station will be built on the hills of the Scenic boulevard; secure your home site now; when you have the lot paid for or nearly so, we will loan you the balance to build your home and assist you every way possible. Come and see us, 38th ave and Foothill boulevard, Pipper McFarland

ADJACENT TO BROADMOOR

Two corner lots on Dutton and Lewis aves, a short distance from S. P. transportation; price $2500; size of the two lots is 124x129; located on the southwest corner. These lots are a snap at the price. Ben F. Morris, 419 First National Bank bldg.

ADAMS POINT BUILDING LOTS, 100 FT. FRONTAGE, OR 2 50-FT. LOTS. WILL BUILD TO SUIT BUYER ON TERMS; CLOSE TO KEY ROUTE, CAR LINES AND PARKS. PHONE OAK. 6176. BOX 3365, TRIBUNE.

AAI— BARGAIN—$800

60-ft. lot, 55th ave. near Foothill blvd; near street cars, S. P. local, school; street work done. L. D. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

A SNAP for contractors, 10 fine lots near Fruitvale ave., must be sold. Further information, phone Fruitvale 2780J.

BARGAIN

Large hillside lot on Tamalpais ave. Attractive location for residence; good view; near Euclid car line. Terms or discount for cash. Berk. 5223

BEAUTIFUL home site, overlooking lake, 40x100, est. neighborhood, nr. K. R.; price $1500. Owner, 402 Newton av.; Merritt 958.

CORNER LAKE SECTION

Lot 60x120 at the northeast corner Wixon and Warfield, in Piedmont-by-the-Lake.
ALBERT E. NORMAN,
1706 Broadway.
Oakland 998.

CLEAR 125x112, Vincente st., near 5744 Telegraph ave. Cost, $5120; make offer. E. Maul, 1190 Washington st., San Francisco.

LOT 60 ft. front, Excelsior avenue, near Park blvd. Berkeley 6281W.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued.

FOR ONE WHO KNOWS VALUE

50x131 feet, close to Excelsior bvd. and Grand ave.; restricted; ideal site for a real home; will dispose of this big lot at the low price of $1550. Wonderful opportunity for builder. No agents. Box 2877 Tribune, or phone Mr. Johnson, Lakeside 1802.

FINE CORNER FOR APARTMENTS
N. W. cor. on main paved street, suitable for 4 apt. bldg. with modern 4 rm. cottage adjoining, near Key and S. P.; most convenient neighborhood in Oakland; $4250. Piedmont 6539W.

FOR SALE—Lot 36x100 on Bateman st.; nr. Prince, Berk. $900. Owner, 221 Tennessee st., Vallejo, Calif.

GRAND AVE. DISTRICT

Two view lots, 50x127 each, near Jean st. and Grand ave., at the ridiculously low price of $25 a front foot. Ben F. Morris, 419 First Nat. Bank building.

HOME SITE
IN BEAUTIFUL CLAREMONT DISTRICT

200 FEET FRONT
132 DEEP
PRICE.....$1000
FINE OAK GROVE ON THIS ½ ACRE
NEAR CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB
PANORAMIC VIEW OF ALCATRAZ, GOLDEN GATE AND TAMALPAIS
Three minutes' walk
To Street Car
Anxious to Sell and
Will sell on terms
FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TO BOX 2159, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

LOT—75x110, near Walsworth and Bayo Vista, just north of Moss ave., elevated and almost level. Worth $50 per foot, but can sell this week at $2000 cash. Nothing the matter with the property except the price, which is very low. Might divide. H. W. McINTIER, 1756 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1654.

LARGE corner lot on Lincoln ave., Fruitvale for $1000; street work done; terms if desired or will accept Liberty Bonds, face value. Address owner, 5509 Market st.

LOT near 90th ave. S. P. station, $500 value, sell for $450 if sold at once; $75 down, $10 per month. Call or write, 511 Adeline st.

LOT 50x200; all improvements; on 73d ave., 2½ blks. from E. 14th st. A bargain for cash or terms. Box 3309, Tribune.

MR. CONTRACTOR OR HOME BUILDERS

Here's a genuine good buy in building lots
ONE ON GRAND AVE., 40X110, LEVEL, GOOD LOCATION, $1500.
ONE ON VALLE VISTA, SPLENDID VIEW, 40X200, $1200.
Without question best bargains in Lake district.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
1706 Broadway.

MERCHANT TRACT

Now on sale. The greatest buy ever offered in Oakland.
Large lots,
Finest street work,
2 blocks of Key Route,
Faces Grove st.,
at 57th st.,
Low prices;
Easy terms.
See it today.
Agents on tract
All day Sunday.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

NICEST lot on Park Boulevard, 40x105; sunny side of street; beautiful view; sewer already on lot; price $1250; no agents. Merritt 1109.

NICE Lake Merritt lot cheap for quick sale. Owner, Box 3311 Trib.

OWNER will sacrifice one or two lots, very low price; exceptionally reasonable terms; well located; close to school, car lines and S. P. station; nice neighborhood. Box 8634, Tribune.

ONE acre full bearing fruit trees. Full price $1250.

See Faustina

1256 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

OWNER going East, will sacrifice lot 50x100 N.S. 15th st., 390 ft. W. Grove. E. Finlay, 1631 Hyde, S. F.

PERKINS ST.—$43 FOOT

Lot 45x150, a trifle over a block from Grand ave. Key Route and Lakeside Park. This is the best buy in that neighborhood. Ben F. Morris, 419 First Nat. Bank bldg., Oak. 150.

REAL BARGAIN

CORNER LOT
30x100; good location; Highland Terrace, corner View and Mather. Box 3350, Tribune

Some very choice lots left yet in

Chevrolet Park

Joining Mills College grounds on the east, makes them the most desirable low-priced homesite lots in the growing city of Oakland. Prices from $450 up to $975 and the high-class cement street improvements give every purchaser an opportunity for substantial profits. You really should see this property and judge for yourself. Terms, 10% down, 1% month on all lots; Liberty bonds taken at par. Make appointments any time, morning, noon or night, also Sunday. Autos at your service. C. H. Collins, 720 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1600.

THREE ONE-ACRE PIECES

JUST 2 BLOCKS FROM THE

CHEVROLET AUTO FACTORY

HAVE ONE CORNER AT DIANA AVE. AND 73D AVE. AND 2 CORNERS AT DIANA AVE AND JUNO AVE. PRICE $1500 PER ACRE. WILL CONSIDER SPLITTING UP THESE PIECES. FINE SOIL. NO RESTRICTIONS. CLOSE TO S. P. ELEC. TRAIN TO SAN FRANCISCO. EASY TERMS. SEE

L. BLOCK
CARE REALTY SYNDICATE, TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

1/3 ACRE
79x200

Fine soil, splendid climate and in good neighborhood where you can have a nice little home and raise chickens, rabbits, berries, fruit and vegetables, and still work in San Francisco or Oakland.
The property is located on S. P. Electric line near Havenscourt Station in Oakland. This line passes near all the shipyards, cotton mills, and most of the new manufacturing plants in Oakland's industrial center.
Good schools and stores nearby. City water, phones, electric lights right to the property now.
Terms: $70 cash and balance $7 per month.
NO AGENTS. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER.
FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TO Box 8190, Tribune.

2 LOTS in Richmond Annex; 50x100. Owner, box 3298, Tribune.

3 ACRES, Leona, $1275—Beautiful location; 5 minutes to car; easy terms. Owner, 2372 Courtland ave.

50-FT. LOT; fine view; level; near Park Blvd. car; a bargain. Owner, 556 62d st., Oakland.

2 LOTS, 40x100, north side Romano ave., about 300 ft. east of Piedmont ave.; $600 each. F. Collins, Oak. 8265.

3 LARGE, level lots on Vista ave., 4th Ave. Terrace; terms, 10% cash, balance mtge. 6%. Address 3262 Central ave., Alameda.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

.91 ACRE
$1150—TERMS

IN EL CERRITO, JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE SAN PABLO CAR; CLOSE TO SCHOOL; STORES AND S. P. ELEC. TRAIN TO S. F.; LAST 2 PIECES LEFT TO CLOSE OUT SUBDIVISION; FINE PRODUCTIVE SOIL; LEVEL; SIDEWALKS IN FRONT OF PPTY.; 155x256; ON FINK LANE. I WILL BE AT PROPERTY FROM 2 TO 3:30 P. M. SUNDAY. TAKE SAN PABLO CAR AND GET OFF AT FINK LANE. WALK ONE BLOCK TOWARD THE HILLS. FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS PROPERTY SEE

L. BLOCK
REALTY SYNDICATE CO., TOP FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

COUNTRY REALTY

A CITY RANCH

On close-in acreage generally pays better than a larger place way out in the country. Take a look at Chevrolet Acres, 69th ave. and Foothill boulevard, near schools, car lines and S. Francisco transportation. Lots 75x2.. and larger. Prices $550 to $700; very easy terms. This combines the advantages of the city and a small garden, fruit and poultry ranch.
H. H. MILLS
Realty Syndicate Co.
10th floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland
Lakeside 1600

A SMALL place near Walnut Crk., .. min. walk from O. and A. depot. Good level land, piped water. $4.. nothing down, $7 per month. W. B. Appleton, 3777 Broadway. Phone Pied. 1178. Evenings Berk. 3488W

A SPLENDID 13½-acre home; 4 acr. prunes, 1 acre apples; for a quick sale, will include 100 hens; $375.. R. Robertson, 527 Ross st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

ABOUT 4 acres 18 miles Oakland, mile Walnut Creek; 3 r. house, well fruit trees. $1800, part as rent. Phone Lakeside 536.

FURNISHED bungalow at Brookdale Santa Cruz mountains; will sell very reasonable for cash or will trade for Oakland property. Pied. 1852-W

CLOSE-IN ACREAGE

Between Oakland and Hayward.
MONEY-MAKING LITTLE FARMS
1 acre; rich garden soil; level; 4 blocks to car; $1000; terms $250 or Liberty bonds.

1 acre, with frontage of 223 feet on the famous Foothill boulevard and State highway, overlooks beautiful orchards and view of bay; ideal location for nursery, chicken hatchery; fine location to advertise your products; $1200; terms $300 cash or Liberty bonds. Additional acre can be purchased if desired.

4-3 acre choice rich soil, 2 blocks to E. 14th st. car; ideal for small chicken farm; $500; terms $125 cash or Liberty bonds. Closing out this property to settle estate; prices half of what adjoining land sold for. Write owner, 1174 Phelan bldg., San Francisco.

CHABOT ACRES

12 miles from center of Oakland. Choice acreage in Castro Valley; new subdivision; come early, get first choice; prices $475 to $625 per acre; easy terms, 6% interest.
KORTS & GEARHARD,
Exclusive Agents
1008 Broadway, Oak. 5059.

DO YOU KNOW

That 20 or 40 acres at San Joaquin will make you independent? Fine city started. S. P. runs through property. To the man who knows the full value of soil and water, will say: Get in now. Terms easy; $17.50 per acre cash; balance 10 years. Soil certificate for your protection. This add. is exactly as represented. Free trip by auto; make reservations. SEEING IS BELIEVING. Free booklet on request. VALLEY GARDEN FARMS AGCY. Exclusive representatives. 229 14th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE

107 A.—Grain and rice land in Butte co., under ditch, ½ mi. of R. R. town, yields heavily to rice. Good grain and fruit land. $85 per acre.
319 A.—River bottom land for less than $100 per A., under gravity irrigation; 40 A. alfalfa, 5 crops a year. Improved. Worth $200 an A. Terms.
80 A.—All in alfalfa, bet. Manteca and Modesto. Full, modern, sanitary dairy equipment, ¼ mile shipping station. Price $30,000.
GEO. M. DAVIS With
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

FOR EXCHANGE

500 A.—6 mi. east Ontario, 40 mi. east Los Angeles, 100 A. in table grapes and peaches; bal. in corn. All fenced; plenty of water; fine for deciduous fruits. Trade for Los Angeles or Bay income, $75,000, clear.
GEO. M. DAVIS With
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland,
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—10-acre chicken and dairy; 4-room house, 2 barns, 1 horse, 6 cows, 2 heifers, 300 chickens, 15 tons hay; all in alfalfa; fine improvements; on State highway and electric car line; near Manteca; you will never get another chance like this for $5000; half cash. Let me show you. See Mr. Keeney.
ALAMEDA LAND CO.,
1431 Park st., Alameda.

FOR SALE—The prettiest mountain ranch in California; 16 acres, 3 miles north of Santa Cruz; well sheltered; plenty of fine spring water and fruit, ideal gentleman's home; must be seen to be appreciated; only $6500 cash; might consider modern bungalow $3500 part pay; get away from the fog. Apply to owner, W. C. Richland, 2111 Dwightway.

FOR SALE—San Jose district; 5, 10, 20 or 40-acre tracts, improved and partly improved; cash or terms; let us show you; it will cost you money to delay. See Mr. Keeney, Alameda Land Co., 1434 Park st., Alameda.

FOR SALE—20-acre orchard; 2 miles Oakley, Contra Costa; 6 acres apricots, 1 almonds, 12 grapes; 50% big grape crop goes with place; house, barn, well, windmill; might consider clear property part payment; terms; Price $8500. Merritt 4854.

FOR SALE—140 acres, Henderson co. Texas; 100 second; 40 creek and first bottom; good land; title clear; some improved; possible oil. Write J. F. Pedrick, 1159 79th ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—San Jose; 16 acres full-bearing prune and apricot orchard; this is an exceptional buy at $14,500. See Keeney
ALAMEDA LAND CO.,
1434 Park st., Alameda.

FRENCH prunes, 10 acres, with house and barn; ready to move onto; land under irrigation; employment during your spare time; price, $5250; $525 cash, balance long term. H. W. Jewett, 1440 Broadway.

FOR SALE—20-acre tract of fine level irrigated land near Oakdale; small down payment and 10 years' time to party who will improve. Call or write Mr. Keeney, 1434 Park st., Alameda, Cal.

FOR SALE—San Jose, 40 acres prunes and pears. This is an income producer and a bargain at $47,500. See Mr. Keeney, Alameda Land Co., 1434 Park st., Alameda.

HERE'S a farm for $3750; 25 acres near Dublin; all good farming land and big flowing springs on one corner; pay $375 cash and $37.50 per month; immediate possession; might exchange for house. THE MINNEY CO., 135 13th st.

Continued on Next Page.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Continued

PROSPERITY FOR FARMERS

A 20, 40 or 80-acre tract of deep, rich river bottom soil at San Joaquin city; Southern Pacific station on property; trains run through the land; water in abundance from the Kings and San Joaquin rivers, supplemented by our deep flowing artesian wells; big crops assured. THIS IS THE SOIL THAT REPAYS YOUR TOIL. ABSOLUTELY FREE OF ALKALI. SOIL CERTIFICATE FREE. INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL OFFER. LAND $175 PER ACRE; TERMS $17.50 CASH DOWN, BAL. IN 10 YEARS 6%. Free automobile trips to the property. Come and see for yourself. See other ranchers all making good. Why not you? Call at my office for descriptive booklets and other information of VALLEY GARDEN FARMS, formerly the JAMES RANCH.

FAY For Farms
OFFICES:
160 SUTTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO.
1605 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

IN SONOMA county: near Petaluma, 10-acre chicken ranch. See owner. 729 Filbert st., Oak.

NEAR DANVILLE, 320 acres or any part: good buildings; well fenced; some fruit, nuts and oak trees. This is choice pear or walnut land and a bargain at $125 per acre. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th St.

ONE acre, 3-rm. house, gas electricity; windmill and tank; fruit trees, chicken houses; facing on 2 streets; terms. Phone Friutavle 1197W. 3961 High st.

Small Ranch Bargains
1 to 10 acre tracts, level, sandy loam; improved or unimproved; small amount down, long time bal. at 6%. Liberty bonds accepted; located 23 miles from Oakland by O. & A. electric or concrete highway. General Land Co. Concord, Cal.

STOCK RANCH—2033 acres, 100 mi. from Oakland, price $42,750; all fenced, 500 tillable, 1500 pasture, running stream and numerous springs, large bldgs., 8 horses, saddles, harness and all farm implements. SAM J. SMIT[H], Oakland Bank bldg. Phone Oakl[and] [..]51.

SMALL country home place near Hayward and station; American neighbors; level garden soil; commute $4.50 mo.; full price $350, nothing down, $5 mo. B. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway, Ph. Pied. 1478 or Pied. 6320J evenings.

SALE or lease—Ten acres walnuts and almonds, good house, furnished or unfurnished; small cash payment. M. L. Stevens, Concord. Tel. 131R.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY
Sacrifice equity in 10 a. Walnut ranch at Mt. View. Pied. 1665J. 538 55th st., nr. Telegraph, Oak.

SNAP—11 acres Walnut Creek; 18 miles from Oak.; partly imp.; creek, fine soil, stations. 2975. Box 3212, Tribune.

TAYLOR'S BARGAINS
$3500—Improved ranch, half mile of town; 20 acres; part alfalfa; family orchard; house, barn, all under ditch; creek sediment soil. The cheapest little place in the state. Near Escalon.
$4500—40 acres, 5 miles north of Modesto; orchard belt, 20 acres has been in alfalfa. See this now.
$11,000—50 acres near Escalon, 40 in alfalfa, fine house, barn, fine dairy property. Best of land and new. 1 mile of town.
$1000—Five acres, house, barn, windmill, tank, farm tools, fine chicken ranch with plenty of feed for stock. 1 mile from Fairfield on county road. Every one of these are bargains. Call on CHAS. H. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway, Oakland.

$14,000 STOCK RANCH
500 acres, fine bungalow, cost $4500. Large barn, outhouses, cement tank, water piped everywhere, all kinds of implements, 2 horses, 10 head cattle, 50 pigs, chickens, turkeys, 30 acres cultivated, fruit trees, garden, plenty water; on main road near Ukiah.
PHIL H. ROSENHEIM, 306 SYNDICATE BLDG.

$1000 CASH for $2000 equity, country home, small place; very desirable; near cars, 30 minuts from Oakland. O. A. & E. commute 10c. Family orchard bearing. Good well, windmill, scientific, modern equipment for 500 rabbits. Very easy terms. Will trade equity for something clear. No agents. Address Owner, Room 205 Pantages Bldg., Oakland.

600 ACRES rice land, proven rice district, Sacramento valley; price only $60 per acre; one-half cash. Have party who will lease it from you on cash basis which will net you 20 per cent per year on your investment. Where can you find an opportunity equal to this? Box 12226, Tribune.

9 ACRES level valley land 1 mile of Pleasanton on main county road, sandy soil; suitable for poultry, fruit, afalfa or vegetables; easy pumping water for irrigation; price $2000; pay $300 cash and $100 per year.
THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th St.

5-RM. new plastered bung., 1 acre level garden soil; 5 blk. walk to Hayward sta.; $3.30 commute; Am. neighbors; $2450, $250 down, bal. $24.50 mo.; move right in. F. J. Lyman, 3777 Bdwy, Ph. Pied. 1478 or Berk. 8560.

48 ACRES, all fine fruit, vegetable or general farm land; sandy loam with living spring and big oak trees; only 1 mile of Pleasanton; owner says sell for $150 per acre; $750 cash, balance easy at 6%. This land can be made worth $500 per acre. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th St.

85-ACRE ranch, Yolo Co., nr. Winters; good school and churches; land good for fruit or grain; especially for apricots; good water; house 6 rms., barn; chicken house; tank house and tank; packing shed and other outhouses; ½ place in fruit. Price $20,000. Further information write Mrs. Lizzie J. Cook, Winters, Calif. P. O. Box 2[..].

5 acre tracts of rich garden land close to towns, schools and R. R. in Contra Costa Co.; easy terms; low interest, at bargain prices.
KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway. Oak 5059.

5-ROOM new plastered bungalow, about 3 acres fine level garden land; good well, large oak; near town and electric sta., 45 minutes Oakland. $245 down, $24.50 per mo. Ph. Pied. 7179J, or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

40 ACRES black sandy soil, under irrigation ditch, near Anderson Shasta county, for sale, $10,000 clear, or exchange for income property. Owner at 5630 East 16th st.

60 miles from Oakland; 160 a.; 80a. clear; watered; fenced; 98 head of stock; horses, cows, calves and hogs; buildings, implements; $10,500 Box 2171 Tribune.

170 ACRES, orchard, vineyard, grain land, dwelling, near Redding; big bargain. Owner 2807 Dalton ave., Los Angeles.

REALTY EXCHANGED
EQUITY $1200, 22 acres San Joaquin. 1075 32d st., Oak.; ph. Pied. 1205W.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued

ATTENTION OWNERS! $6000
12-acre income farm, 6 acres full bearing prunes, 5 acres alfalfa, 1 acre garden. Modern 5-room bungalow, new barn, pumping plant, 3000 gal. tank and tank house, equipment for 500 hens, 2 horses, 4 cows, 8 hogs, 300 chickens. Income, $2500 net. Trade for good city property.
BARNUM & CO.
625-26 First Nat'l Bank bldg., Oak.

ADAMS POINT HOME
7 rooms and garage; lot 39x120 ft.; price $6500. Owner will accept good building lot or smaller home as part payment and give terms on balance. This is a dandy home in the best of locations. Ben F. Morris, 419 First National Bank bldg.

BUSINESS LOTS
Near 24th and Harrison, Lake Merritt and 22d st. Key Route; right in the line of advancement; ripe for garage, stores, etc., with apartments overhead; size of lot 80x120 feet. Price $200 a front foot. Will sell for cash or trade for a class A farm. Ben F. Morris, 419 First Nat. Bank bldg.

Close In Income Corner
Fine sunny northwest corner, over 50 feet frontage, ATTRACTIVE, substantial building, (practically 10 apartments) combining home and high interest on money invested. Furnace heat; hot and cold water. Part cash or will take smaller clear property to $3500. Absent owner MUST sell. PRICE $10,000. OFFER CONSIDERED.
PAGE & WHITE.
13th and Webster.

CITY RANCH
Lot 100x200 on paved street in Fruitvale; 4-room house, well chicken houses, etc. Sell at sacrifice on easy terms or trade for other property. 317 Federal Realty Bldg.

CITY INCOME, APARTMENTS, FLATS, HOUSES.
San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, for exchange for good ranches; satisfaction assured; incomes certified; quick results.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
703 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

EXCHANGE—6-room corner home; lot 50x135; for equity in cottage or home. Will assume. C. O. Schnoor, 1769 Alcatraz ave., So. Berkeley.

EQUITY in property 326 7th st., near Webster, for good automobile. This is worth investigating. E. H. Nash & Son, 212-13 1st Nat. Bk. blg

FOR REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES SEE KORTS & GEARHARD, 1008 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 5059

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern Los Angeles 5-room bungalow, for bungalow in Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley or cheap residence lot. Ala. 2096J. Box 3403, Tribune.

HOME—Beautiful mountain; $2500; clear; 4 rms., 2 porches, basement, barn, chicken and rabbit houses; 2¼ acres; 1½ miles north Ben Lomond; would consider good light auto or Oakland property; no agts. 3525 Ardley ave. Ph. Merritt 501.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service; rapid, experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now. JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept., 12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

INCOME $47.50
3-family house, 35th ave., near E. 14th st. Want clear lot or what have you? 317 Federal Realty Bldg.

I OWN 3 properties in Oakland, good income; value $11,000; want ranch or apartment house; will take mtg. and assume. Box 2065 Tribune.

LAKE district lot, restricted, for sale or exchange for bungalow. Owner, 980 55th st.

MY EQUITY of $2500, ½ acre fruit, berries; smaller place. Box 3366, Tribune.

S. F. APARTMENT HOUSE
A first-class 12-family flat bldg. Rented at the old schedule of prices. Gross monthly rentals of $300 a month. Will accept good apartment house site or business lot up to $16,000 as part payment and give easy terms on the balance of the purchase price, which is $33,000. Ben F. Morris, 419 First National Bank bldg.

SACRIFICE beautiful 10-a. ranch, 1½ miles from Corning; 2 a. prunes, 2 a. peaches, 2½ a. apricots, ½ a. oranges, all full bearing; 1 a. alfalfa; fine 2-story 7-rm. house, toilet, bath, elec. lights, good barn; fully equipped for raising chickens; pumping plant, water piped; good soil; excellent view; $6500; consider bay income. Pied. 3035, evgs. or 1851W. W. F. Garrett, 5301 Adeline, Oak.

SMALL APT. HOUSE
Located in East Oakland; new building, 6 apts., monthly income $147. Tenants furnish their own heat; price $16,000. Will take property in exchange up to $10,000 and give terms on the balance. Ben F. Morris, 419 First National Bank bldg.

SALE or exchange improved lot 50x 126; fruit, berries and flowers, 7-room modern rustic house 4 years old; 1½ blocks car line; $5250; for improved and equipped irrigated farm within three miles of R. R. and town. F. M. Ramos, 1226 96th ave., Oakland.

SEATTLE—Vacant lots with street improvements, in Gilman, Cove and Georgetown river front additions; clear of incumbrances; valued at $7500, to exchange for small fruit ranch close to Oakland or clear improved property. Agents please list. 1327 Jefferson st. Oak. 295.

SEND stamps for catalogue of city and country properties for sale and exchange.
W. J. WHITE,
610-611 Federal Realty B'dg., Oakland.

TAYLOR'S BARGAINS
$4500—Dandy ranch of ten acres, 8 in alfalfa; family orchard, shingle cottage, good barn, well and windmill, all under irrigation, ½ mile to town and schools, 1 cow, rabbits and all tools, very finest of land on highway, San Joaquin co. Owner wants a home in Oakland.
$16,000—104 acres San Joaquin co., on highway, all under ditch, part in alfalfa, family orchard, good buildings, all stock and tools, ready to move in and make money. Owners are getting old and must quit the farm. Will exchange for Oakland income property.
CHARLES H. TAYLOR,
1512 Broadway, Oakland

THE FINEST VIEW OF LAKE MERRITT AND HILLS.
With a magnificent corner home of nine rooms and garage, has to be seen to be appreciated; worth $30,000; will exchange furnished or unfurnished for clear property worth $26,000. I mean business and will give a good deal and deliver possession immediately. Box 3316, Tribune.

TO exchange 6-room house on Ashbury ave., S. F. Hardwood floors, white enameled wood work, value $12,500; mortgage $7750; will assume. What have you to offer? Piedmont or Claremont preferred. E. C. Wood, 1125 Lincoln ave., Ala.

TWO Foothill blvd. lots, part payment house; near Chevrolet plant. Snyder, 457 Cheney ave.

WILL TRADE six-room bungalow in Alameda on corner lot, 1 block from train and street cars; modern and up to date for lot as first payment. Box 3252, Tribune.

WILL exchange fine 50x160 building lot in Upper Fruitvale district, for equity or corresponding lot in Los Angeles. Box 3386, Tribune.

WILL trade clear lot in Northbrae for auto. Pied. 7556W.

WANTED—City property for country, near Turlock. Box 2113 Tribune.

20-A. ranch, excellent soil, nr. Galt, Cal., unimproved, to exchange for 5 or 6 rm. house in Oakland. Will pay cash difference. Price, description and location in first letter. Box 3279 Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued

$1000 CASH for $2000 equity, country home; small place; very desirable; near cars; 30 min. from Oakland. O. A. E. commute 10c. Family orchard bearing; good well, windmill; scientific, modern equipment for 500 rabbits; very easy terms. Will trade equity for something clear. No agents. Address Owner, Room 205 Pantages Theater, Oakland.

5 RM. cottage in West Berkeley; will exchange for diamonds or any other valuables. Box 2606, Trib.

31-ACRE fruit ranch, highly improved; 40 miles of Oakland; all stock imp. and chickens; income $2600 per year. Want Oakland flats. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Broadway.

REALTY WANTED

A—MAKE YOUR LOT PAY
We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders Co., 1534 Franklin st.; Lake. 2428.

A 5 OR 6-room modern bungalow, large lot, close to street car and S. F. trains; not over $1200 on terms; owners only need answer; full particulars. Box 12282, Trib.

A CLOSE-IN bar.; imp. real estate; give location. Cash price. Box 12287 Tribune.

BEST HOME I CAN GET FOR $1000 CASH AND $700 EASY TERMS, WITHIN 10 MIN. WALK OF CITY HALL. BOX 3338, TRIBUNE.

DO IT NOW—List your property with my office; quick results given; cash buyers for home; better prices for you. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway.

HAVE responsible client who wishes garage built in good location. Apply at once Maiden Rittigstein Co., Real Estate, 1310 Broadway.

I WANT A REAL HOME.
I will pay from $7000 up for a modern home of 7 rooms or more in good district; must be comparatively new and up-to-date; handy to cars; no old shells. Give full details first letter. Box 2612, Tribune.

I WILL guarantee to sell your property for you and will be pleased to call and see you about it; now is your time to dispose of it to advantage; do it now. Box 12235 Tribune.

I HAVE $500 to pay down on a modern 5 to 7-room house or bungalow not over $5500; must be modern, convenient to cars and worth price asked. Box 3093, Tribune.

I WANT a 5-room house with high basement and large lot; not new but in good condition and good location; $500 1st payment. Box 12236 Tribune.

I MUST have a modern home of 5 or 6 rooms, Oakland or Berkeley. Box 3394, Tribune.

INVESTMENT WANTED.
Will buy up to $10,000; state price, income, location. Box 12284, Tribune.

LOT for cash; Lake dist., nr. K. R. Give location, price. Box 3351 Trib.

LATE model auto for lot or equity in cottage. Box 3316 Tribune.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan Bldg. S. F.

SUNNY lot in 4th ave. district, small corner preferred. Give particulars. Box 12291 Tribune.

WANTED—1 or 2-acre place with 5 or 6 rm. house, out bldg., well, fruit, which is suitable for chickens; close in; from 5 to 10 years' leave, with option of buying. What have you to offer; state part in first letter. Box 3281, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent fully equipped chicken ranch, about 1 or 2 acres, Oakland, commuting vicinity San Leandro, Hayward or Fruitvale. Address Fritz Deichler, care Box 281, Point Richmond, Cal.

WE have a steady demand for homes on easy terms. It will pay you to see use if you have property to sell.
KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway. Oak. 5059.

IF you have a real good bargain for cash in old improved property any part of Oakland, give me all particulars in first letter. It won't take long to deal if satisfied. Box 3136 Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state price, description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED to purchase bungalow, prefer 3 bedrooms, College, Grand ave., Piedmont way. Give price and location. Box 3400, Tribune.

WANTED—Lot in lake district for cash, $1200; no agents. Box 12276, Tribune.

WANTED—More houses, all sizes; list with us. Eva & Sid Towe Co., Blake Bldg., Room 233.

WANTED—Home of 3 or more bedrooms, in Oakland or Berkeley. Box 3393, Tribune.

6-ROOM cottages in Elmhurst and Fruitvale. 2017 San Pablo; Lk. 3162.

REALTY LOANS

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY.
A. V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1136 FRANKLIN, Next Franklin Theater. Lake. 3559.

A A A A A A A A A A A
ANY AMOUNT ON REAL ESTATE
City—Flat and Building Loans—Farm
6%—W. D. ALMY—7%
217 Federal Realty Bldg.; Lake. 5381.

ANY AMOUNT on Oakland improved real estate. WACHS BROS. hours 9:30-11. 605 Union Savings Bk. bldg.

BREILING BROS.
SEE THEM FOR LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
407 Federal Building
Oak. 2900, Res. Pied. 6045-W.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
I will buy your 2d deed of trusts and builders' contracts. R. C. Hillen, 5364 Trask st. Phone Fruitvale 836.

F. BOEGLE Real Estate Loans. 1422 San Pablo ave.

KOENIG & KROLL
REAL ESTATE LOANS.
202 Bank of Italy Bldg. Oakland 238

LOANS from $100 to $2000 made promptly, flat or install, no comsn. Cruzan, 102 Bacon bldg., Hrs. 2-5.

LIBERAL loans for building homes. Phone Piedmont 2478W.

MONEY to loan from one to five thousand dollars, at 7 per cent. Box 2667 Tribune.

QUICK LOANS, 6-7%. ANY AMOUNT. MACDONALD & VINSON, 401 SYNDICATE BLDG.; OAK. 5942

PARTY has $2000, $4000 and $7500 to loan on improved real estate, 6 and 7% flat. Box 12234 Tribune.

TWO separate amounts, $1000 and $2500, on improved real estate at 7%. Oakland Bldg. and Mtg. Co., 212 Bank of Italy bldg.

6%—MONEY—7%
Any amount on first mortgages. S. Jackson & Sons, Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy. Phone Lakeside 758.

$1500 to $2000; 7 pct. good security; private party. Box 12202, Tribune.

$1500 to $2000; 7%, good security; private party. Box 12202 Tribune.

$2500—To loan, or less. No agents. Owner, P. O. Box 225 Berkeley.

MONEY WANTED.

A $3500 loan, 1st mort., my residence, close in. Box 12288 Tribune.

AN $800 loan, 1st mort., good real estate security. 10%. Box 12289 Trib.

BROKERS.
WANT $4750 AT 7%. FLAT TWO-YEAR LOAN. BRAND NEW 7-RM. CEMENT HOUSE; HARDWOOD FLOORS EVERY ROOM; PAY $50 COM. ADDRESS 64 YORK DRIVE, PIEDMONT. SEE L. BLOCK, 1440 BROADWAY; LAKESIDE 1600.

WANTED—$2900, 7% on cor. flats and store in Berkeley. Box 3250 Tribune.

$2300 ON a guaranteed proposition; will give bonus. Phone Pied. 311, bet. 7-8 a. m. only.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LIBERTY BONDS
VICTORY NOTES
WE BUY AND SELL any amount, any issue. Call on us for quotations or data on Government, Municipal or Corporation bonds.
WM. CAVALIER & CO.
Member San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.
216-219 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
LAKESIDE 780. OAKLAND, CAL.

WE BUY
Spot Cash Paid
LIBERTY BONDS

War Stamps	$ 4.32
1st 3½, complete	$108.30
2d 4, complete	$101.20
3d 4¼, complete	$101.30
4th 4¼, complete	$ 98.60
5th 4¾, complete	$101.60

BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT
New York Stock & Bond Co.
ROOM 401, BANK of ITALY
449 12th St., Corner Broadway

Minney Pays More
Bonds—Receipts—Stamps
THE MINNEY REALTY CO.
436 13TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY

LIBERTY BONDS
And STAMPS Bought for Cash
J. NEAL HARRIS
H. T. BIRR
Insurance and Bond Brokers
225 First National Bank Bldg.
PHONE LAKESIDE 593

FOR SALE—150 shares Marchant Calculating Machine Co. stock. Make best offer. Watt, Box 126, Parlier, Cal.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Highest Cash Price Paid
FOR
Liberty Bonds
PARTLY PAID BONDS
WAR and THRIFT STAMPS
BY PRIVATE PARTY
460 11TH STREET
Bet. Washington and Broadway. Hrs. daily 9:30 to 5:30. Evenings 7 to 9.

LIBERTY BONDS
AND ALL STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Full Market Prices Paid
PARTLY PAID BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
R. WHITEHEAD
STOCK AND BOND BROKER
ROOM 207
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. OAKLAND, CAL.
Telephone Oakland 1281

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD
SPOT CASH OVER THE COUNTER.

First 3½s, complete	$108.30	$54.15
Second 4s, complete	101.20	50.60
Third, 4¼s, complete	101.30	50.65
Fourth, 4¼s, complete	98.60	49.30
Fifth, 4¾s, complete	101.70	50.85

We pay the price you should get.
SECURITY BOND CO.,
201 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.,
11TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

CASH for War Stamps, receipts and
LIBERTY BONDS
F. BOEGLE, 1422 San Pablo ave.

LIBERTY Bonds—Get full cash value Mr. Garin, 722 Chronicle bldg., S.F.

MONEY WANTED—Continued.

$3600 and $2500 wanted at 7%, 1st deed of trust. Improved city, good loans. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway, Oak. 5059.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money loaned on diamonds, Liberty bonds; high prices for old gold, silver; 900 Broadway, N. E. cor.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION,
U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5319.
Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1% per month.
Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1% a month or unpaid balances 1% fee.
Transactions held confidential.
Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ATTENTION!
Looking For a Business?
SEE US FIRST.
We handle only first class propositions that will stand thorough investigation. Satisfied clients are our best recommendation.
BERGER-SPARBER CO.
OAKLAND'S LEADING INVESTMENT BROKERS.
SUITE 807, 1440 BROADWAY ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 3177

ADVERTISE—20 words in 50 monthlies $1; 100 weeklies $2.50; 20 big dailies $5. Cope Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

AN old-established restaurant in center of town; owner wishes to retire account of failing health; will give good deal. Write Box 8317 Tribune.

AAA—GROCERY with or without property. Apply 5818 E. 14th st.

BARGAINS
2 tire repair shops, 2 groceries.
2 cigar stores, 3 restaurants.
3 apts., 3 barber shops.
Garages, houses, etc.
For quick sale list your property with us. Eva & Sid Towe Co., Blake Bldg., Room 233.

BUTCHER business; retail, Oakland, Berk. or Ala. Reply P. O. Box 774 Oakland.

CANDY, ice cream and cigars; established 25 years; downtown prominent corner, owner in bed with rheumatism; a pickup for cash. Apply 1111 Broadway; Pied. 8520.

CORNER grocery and notion store at a sacrifice for immediate sale; 3 living rooms. For particulars apply West 16th and Cypress sts.

CORNER grocery, good business, no competition, will invoice; fixtures very reasonable. 2209 Grove st.

DISTRICT manager wanted your town to open office and handle our "Smearless" typewriter products; you can earn $300 monthly; consumer and mail business; $200 needed for stock. Vacuo-Static Carbon Co., Rochester, N. Y.

DOUGHNUTS—Paying; home made; branch bakery and stall, Free Market. Box 3[..]47, Tribune.

EXAMINER ROUTE Oakland; good paying territory. Box 2667, Trib.

FOR SALE
Hotel and Health Resort
Only 60 mi. of bay dist., ½ mi. of Ry. and town; most completely equipped; wonderful climate and scenery; geyser adjoining; modern buildings; 14 rooms, hot and cold mineral springs, mud baths, swimming tank, large lake, dance hall, tennis courts; 2 auto stages; 25 acres with orchard, 2 barns, stock, etc.; river through property; over $25,000 income 1918.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway; Oakland 1609.

FOR SALE—Grocery doing a business of about $100 per day; nice, clean stock; a splendid opportunity for two young men; stock and fixtures about $2000. A very healthful and beautiful location. Address P. O. Box 180 Saratoga, Cal.

FOR SALE—Candy, ice-cream, stationery, school supply store; a bargain; must be sold in next wk.; $700, terms; will invoice more than price asked; Alameda. Box 1024, Tribune.

FOR SALE
A good paying lunch car, located at a busy corner. Does a big night business. Call at 5101 Telegraph ave. Oakland.

FOR SALE—Bazaar business in Hayward; stock, shelving, tables, cash register and other fixtures, $1200—a low price for a quick sale. Owner has other business. Address Bazaar, op. grammar school, Hayward.

FRUIT and vegetables, butter, eggs and cheese business, in large market; good paying proposition; promising future. Box 3265, Tribune.

GROCERIES—Fruits, candies, ice cream; doing good business; two living rooms. See owner 5400 College ave., Oakland, (reasonable).

ICE CREAM and candy, clears $300 mo.; price less than inventory; investigation trial given; complete factory. Lakeside 4323.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

GROCERY STORE—On good corner; doing fine business; sell cheap. 752 7th and Brush.

GARAGE—Repair shop for sale. Box 3207, Tribune.

HAVING discontinued state distribution Staude Mak-A-Tractor for Fords, we offer thirty-six latest models, never moved from warehouse, at $100. Factory price $260. Motor Products Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

HERE'S your opportunity—Start a paying mail order business. Send no money; just your address. Nikolow & Gabrowsky, 71 W. 23d, room 7428, New York.

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK.
$ 900 buys fashionable modiste shop; price includes handsome ready-to-wear garments; also all fixtures, sewing machines, etc., clearing $75 weekly; downtown location; $550 without garments.
$ 800 buys confectionery, ice cream and soft drinks; rent $18; good fixtures.
$ 900 buys grocery and delicatessen; rent $30; living rooms; doing $45 to $50 daily; all cash business; no delivery.
$2000 buys grocerteria, 6 living rooms; rent $35; doing $50 to $60 daily; lease; cash business; no delivering.
MITCHENER

MR. GROCERYMAN
Here is the one chance of a lifetime to enlarge your business by buying small stock groceries and fixtures in large room, newly remodeled, with old-established market, 19th and San Pablo. Very best corner in Oakland for transient trade. Ready for inspection. Bay State Market.

MANAGER wanted, live wire; salary $2000. Ask for Newby, at St. Mark hotel, corner 12th and Franklin, Oakland, Monday only, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ONE-HALF interest in fine paying cash business; no credit. Located in best shopping district in Oakland. Price $1000. Box 3303, Tribune.

OIL INVESTORS—Get my field report on property before investing. Cost nominal. Box 1053, Dallas, Texas.

Restaurant $1200 Below Value
Owner leaving city, compelled to sacrifice well established business and a $2600 equipment in the business district, for $800 cash. Also furniture of 5-room flat, close in, for $350
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway; Oakland 1609.

RESTAURANT—Fine for couple. Est. 7 years. 2628 San Pablo ave.

STORE, living rooms; cor. 66th and Telegraph; counters, shelving. Inquire on Premises.

SMALL laundry, doing over $200 per week, pays 35%; will teach buyer the business; $800. Box 3297, Trib.

SODA fountains, candy outfit bought, sold, exchanged. 1712 San Pablo.

SECOND-HAND furn. and fixt. store; clears $300 mo. $2500 cash. 526 8th.

SMALL grocery store, $575; rent $12.50. 3907 Telegraph ave.

WANTED—Man with sales ability who wants to get into automobile business, to distribute our line in Oakland; 75% of the business will come to you without soliciting; overhead expense very small, estimation of profit for year above expenses $12,000; $2,000 required to handle our line. If you mean business, answer; deal with no agents. Box 3355 Tribune.

$1200—OIL STATION and store, corner, on highly traveled public thoroughfare, carrying candy, ice cream, soda fountain, soft drinks, magazines, papers, etc.; next to movie theater; 2 living rooms; rent $25. This is a money-maker.
$1100—First class delicatessen; central location; sales average $1600 per month; catering to the best trade.
$900—Candy, ice cream, soda fountain, school supplies and notions; 2 living rms., some furniture; rent $20.
Garages and vulcanizing plants.
$400—Restaurant; seats 70; rt. $30.
$150—Home bakery and delicatessen; low rent; suitable for 2 women.
$1100—Grocery and delicatessen, central.
$475—Grocery, home bakery and delicatessen, 3 rooms; rent $18; just the place for man and wife.
$600—Cigar stand; central.
$750—Old established Coffee Route.
See us for anything in business chances.
Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon blk.

WANTED—Bright man with $2500 who wants to get into business. Box 3356 Tribune.

$3500 CASH will buy my vulcanizing plant, machinery and stock. Best location in Oakland. Box 3131 Trib.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BUSINESS CHANCES.
Do not buy a business before you investigate our large list of business chances. No matter what business you want, we have it, large or small.

GARAGES

Interest in garage	$ 800
Garage, av. $600 mo. ½ int.	1,250
Garage, clears $500 mo.	4,000
Garage, well equipped	4,400
Garage, clears $600 mo.	4,600
Garage, storage 120 cars	5,000
Garage, business district	5,250
Garage, clears $700 mo.	7,400
Garage, income $4000	10,500
Garage and building	19,000

GROCERIES

Grocery, business district	$ 500
Grocery and fruit	1,100
Grocery, av. $1500 mo.	1,500
Grocery, 3 living rooms	2,200
Grocery, clears $300 mo.	2,650
Grovery, av. $3000 mo.	4,200
Grocery, av. $15,000 year	5,100
Grocery, clears $500 mo.	10,000

RESTAURANTS

Lunch counter, shipyard	$ 225
Restaurant, av. $50 day	550
Waffle lunch room	550
Lunch room, clears $200 mo.	1,000
Restaurant, av. $50 day	1,000
Chop House, av. $70 day	1,650
Lunch Room, av. $2250 mo.	2,000
Restaurant, business district	3,200
Restaurant, clears $800 mo.	4,000
Restaurant, av. $3000 mo.	6,000
Restaurant, av. $6000 mo.	15,000
Restaurant, av. $10,000 mo.	19,000
Musical cafes from $800 up to	15,000

MISCELLANEOUS

Barber shop, 2 chairs	$ 150
Coffee route, clears $150 mo.	500
Fruit and vegetables	500
Stall in Free Market	600
Creamery, in business district	800
Confectionery, clears $200 mo.	1,000
Delicatessen, clears $200 mo.	1,100
Vulcanizing, clears $200 mo.	1,400
Bakery and delicatessen	1,700
Pool hall and cigars, 8 tables	3,000
Cigar store, av. $250	3,200
2d hand and new furn. store	3,200
Auto electric equipment	3,300
Bakery and Property	5,500
Moving picture theater, clears $20,000 year	35,000

NO MATTER WHAT BUSINESS YOU MAY WANT, LARGE OR SMALL, WE HAVE IT. SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY AND A SQUARE DEAL.

See MR. KLEINMAN, DEPT. MGR.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 1609.

WANTED—A partner with some capital to improve a mountain ranch; fruit, stock and grain; would sell; would prefer capital to improve. Box 9573, Tribune.

WE can sell your real estate or business, any kind, anywhere; for quick sale send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Partner with $1500; proposition is unique and has wonderful possibilities. For interview address Box 9906, Tribune.

$1000 CASH buys my established block surfacing business in Northern Calif. Any man driving a light car and willing to work can make $18 to $30 per day. See Mr. Buck, Hotel Oaks, 587 15th st., Oakland. Tel. Lakeside 792.

MINES AND MINING

ASSAYS, chemical analysis, ores and metals bought. 3123 San Pablo ave.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

BUSINESS WANTED

A—
CAPITAL PROCURED. PARTNERSHIPS FORMED AND BUSINESSES SOLD.
Consult Lubeck's, the largest organization on the Pacific Coast selling businesses and procuring advantageous commercial and industrial connection (city or country). WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH $250 TO $50,000 TO INVEST. (All transactions strictly confidential.)
LUBECK'S, Estab. since 1901.
Oakland Office, Syndicate bldg. Phone Lakeside 2130
(Correspondence solicited.) Call, write or phone.
No charges for advertising city or out of town.

A Good Opportunity
We can sell your business in TEN DAYS
Through our well organized sales force and up-to-date business methods. Square deal assured to buyer and seller.
BERGER-SPARBER CO.
OAKLAND'S LEADING INVESTMENT BROKERS.
SUITE 807, 1440 BROADWAY ST.
PHONE OAK. 3177. WE WILL CALL.

AM looking for location on Washington or Broadway st., with or without stock. Experienced in general merchandise line. Will deal with owners only. Bank references. Box 2217 Tribune.

CAFETERIA, dairy lunch or hotel with din. rm.; about $10,000; Oak. or Berk.; no agents. Box 3307, Tribune.

HAVE just arrived from the Orient and have $2000 to invest in any paying business. Partnership considered. References exchanged. No agents. Box 2211 Tribune.

HAVE $1000 and services for partnership in auto repairing, etc.; handy with tools; must stand rigid investigation. Box 3200, Tribune.

LADY with 2 children would like to get small business with living rooms near school. Box 3395, Trib.

NO CHARGE to list your BUSINESS
—With—
DAVIS INVESTMENT CO.
We specialize in arranging PARTNERSHIPS in any line of business or concern. If you want QUICK ACTION phone Lakeside 5251. We will get you market value in 3 days. Our success—quick returns, small profits. Call or write.
DAVIS INV. CO.,
Suite 201-2-3, 408 12th st., Oakland.

NOTICE
All autos should comply with new state law, and have lights adjusted at 317th 11th st.

WANTED to buy first-class restaurant or lunch counter; good location; sure business and profits according to investments. Please kindly give all particulars pertaining to business in full in first letter. Box 3134, Tribune.

WANTED—Partnership in vulcanizing or battery business; must bear strict investigation; full particulars first letter; no agents. Box 3289, Tribune.

WANTED, to buy a grocery with living rooms; prefer East Oakland. Box 3342, Tribune.

YOUNG man who has been working in shipyards wants to get into some kind of auto repair business; have about $500. Jack, Box 3396, Trib.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE.

A STURGIS baby buggy, $8; good condition. 3889 Rhoda ave., Dimond.

1 DOUBLE barrel Remington shotgun and leather case. Merritt 1292. 3809 14th ave.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUNKS!
NEW TRUNKS—$5, $6, $7 to $35.
NEW STEAMER TRUNKS—$7, $8 to $25
NEW SUITCASES—$1, $1.25, $1.50 to $28.
One hundred slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up; also bags and suitcases.
TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.
A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods artistically repaired.
TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY
2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823
Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door
After Business Hours and Sunday. Phone Berkeley 1671-J
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINT..............500 Gallons
At $2.50..........In 6 colors; in bulk; 1000 gallons just in.
100 9x12 Rugs; slightly damaged, each $2.50
100 Government Garbage Cans..............$1.75 and up
Outside White, 25% zinc, $3; outside paint, extra good. $2.50
Washable wall cream or white $2.35
First-class Enamel, $3.50—Boiled Oil............$1.30 gal.
Roof and Shingle Stain, 90c up; Porch and Step...75c quart
Floor Paint, $2.25 gallon—Kalsomine, all colors..... 8c lb.
50,000 feet Electric Wire at half price.
D. J. CANTY, 954 16th Street, Corner Myrtle
Open Evenings Oakland 6957

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
Continued

BAKER'S Toledo scales; gas stoves, oven, etc. GARNETT, 3600 Bdwy.

BOY'S overcoat, size 36. Piedmont 6998-J.

CLOSING out stock new and used hardware and tools, all kinds; must sell trunks, suitcases, bicycles, etc. 529 Broadway, nr. 6th.

DAHLIAS and bulbs for sale; best quality, very large dahlias. W. Oak. Dahlia Garden, 721 Kirkham st., Oakland, Cal. Filippo Spagnuolo.

ELECTRIC washers sold on terms same as laundry bills, as low as $1.25 per week; free trial given; Vacuum cleaners, Hoovers, Eurekas etc., sold on terms, $1 per week; also used machines as low as $5 L. H. Bullock, 1538 Broadway; ph. Oakland 6183.

FOR SALE—Double-barrel 16-gauge Remington hammerless shotgun, automatic ejector, $25. 813 26th st., Oakland; Oak. 4395.

FOUR high-class racing sulkeys; will sacrifice. 721 16th st., apt. W.

FRUIT—Quinces, Damsons, pears at 1961 96th ave., Elmhurst.

HUNTER'S outfit, consisting of duck boat, 12-gauge Winchester hammerless pump, decoys, boots, shells, etc.; all almost new. Lakeside 2358.

LATE PEARS, 85c per large lug box; apples, 65c and $1.25 per box. E. H. Crane, San Lorenzo.

MANURE for garden, lawn, 6 sacks $2.50. Ashby Nursery, Berk. 1476.

OXIDIZED brass electric light fixtures with glass shades; excellent condition; 1, 2 and 3 lights; price 75c, $1.50, $2.50. Ph. Merritt 1178.

OAK roller-top desk, $50. Call room 215 Federal Realty bldg., Oakland.

ORIOLE that cost $19.50, in good condition, $7.50. Pied. 2598-W.

RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles, roofing paints, etc. 6301 Adeline st.; phone Piedmont 3035.

SCALE bargain, easy terms; 30-pound Dayton or Angledile, $40. 332 12th st., near Harrison.

SCALES, coffee mills, meat grinders. 1972 San Pablo ave.; Oak. 2120.

SMALL China kiln; price reasonable. Phone Piedmont 3516.

(SACK) LIME and MANURE (LOAD) J. R. Rogers, Berk. 7550W.

SHOTGUNS, revolvers, field glasses bought, sold and rented, 916 Bdway.

TRUNKS—Several fine commercial traveler's trunks cheap; some good personal use. College Knitting Co., 2136 Grove st., Berkeley.

TABLE GRAPES FOR SALE.
Pick them if you like at the Kiel Ranch, Walnut Creek.

TUXEDO suit, size 38, never worn, cost $40, sell $20. Box 12330, Trib.

TENT, 14x18; 4-ft. wall; ½ pitch. 1007 Dartmouth, Albany.

THEATRICAL costumes for a boy from 10 to 11 years old. Pied. 6998-J.

WANTED—Good baby sulky, reed preferred; oil heater, 1134 1st ave.; write.

WICKER baby buggy, $15 delivered. 1343 Burbank st., Alameda.

1 RESTAURANT steam table, 1 Columbia Grafanola, folding chairs, 2 large camp tents, 1 push cart, 1 Franz Premier electric sweeper, 1 small hot water heater, cigar store fixtures; many other miscellaneous things.
H. M. BERGER,
809 Clay.

12-GAUGE Remington automatic shotgun, in good condition, $35, 1511 Myrtle st. Call Oak. 4227.

11 OLD oil paintings, perfect cond.; sacrifice quick sale. 1202 8th st.

MACHINERY
FOR SALE

BODIES BUILT TO ORDER
$50 AND UP. 331 9TH ST.

PHONE LAKESIDE 2000. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection, rentals. Kimball Electric Co., motor shop, 13th and Grove sts., Oakland.

13-INCH Willard lathe, perfect condition, $650. Call 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503.

16 FT. launch, heavy duty Union type engine, $225; also Mullins' canoe, sail, etc., $30. Oak. 6320.

WANTED to rent or buy house boat. Oak. 3358, room 31.

75-HORSEPOWER boiler in good condition for medium high pressure job; very reasonable. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A— OLD CARPET —A
SPELLS MONEY
SEARCH ATTIC, BARN, BASEMENT NOW
WE PAY 4c PER LB.
FOR ALL SORTS AND CONDITION.
Berk. 4740 WHY BE BROKE? Berk. 4740

AA— ATTENTION —AA
Clothing Bought
Positively pay $6 and up for gent's suits. We also pay high prices for ladies' dresses suits, etc.; we pay full value and call at once. Golden West Clothing Co., 503 7th st.; ph Lake 4185

AAA 100% American Institution want
Junk, Furniture, Gents' Clothing, Paper, Metals
Magazines, Stoves, Sacks, Bottles, Rags or anything marketable. Absolutely best cash prices. Phone Oak. 1062. SARGENT, 1306 Brush st.

A—CLOTHING WANTED
WE PAY FROM $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES; WILL CALL. ONCE. GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASH. OAK. 6793. LK. 1217.

AA.—Highest prices paid for diamonds, watches, gold, silver, rifles, kodaks, clothing, etc.; all business confidential. Phone Oakland 6145.

A—DISCARDED clothing wanted; pay $6-$30 for gents' suits, according to cond. 461 8th st.; Oak. 5358

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies,' children's clothes. Muller, 630 8th., Oakland 6457.

BEST PRICES for cast-off clothing. 1617 Park st.; Ala. 3710.

CASH for books. W. T. Machen, 3946 Ardley av.; Mer. 2366.

DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT, FULL VALUE PAID
H. LOEB, MFGR. JEWELER
467 13TH ST., ROOM 27

GOSPEL Mission will buy, rent or borrow piano or organ, chairs or benches. Ftvl. 1358J.

MACHNIST'S tool box wanted. Phone Lakeside 459 or 432 Walsworth ave.

USED sulky or go-cart, good condition; fireless cooker. Pied. 7380-J.

WANTED to buy 2 to 4-chair barber shop, Oakland or nearby; must show good income. Box 3416, Trib.

WANTED—Clocks to repair. We are specialists. Work guaranteed. Oak. 5713. J. J. McEvoy, Your Jeweler.

WANTED, large second-hand tent, reasonable. Lakeside 1755.

WANT shotgun; must be bargain for cash; no dealers. Box 2605, Trib.

WANTED—Weather-vane; horse design. Apply Phone Pied. 1171.

WANTED—Green feed cutter. 3537 Gray st.

WANTED—Vulcanizer, exp. or inexperienced. 257 12th st.

$1.00 FOR watches cleaned and guaranteed. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph.

BOOKS WANTED.

BOOKS Bought by Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Oak. 4715.

FURNITURE
FOR SALE

A $70 BED Davenport, $25; first-class condition; combination buffet and bookcase, brass bed, 3 rugs, wicker baby buggy, Garland range, also gas heater, dining table, carpets and rugs, chairs, trunk, baby bed, chairs and other furniture, all like new, at real bargains.
SAM BERGER,
2262 San Pablo ave.
OAK. 7263

AMER. wal. dresser, ivory chif., fumed dining sets, 9x12 rugs, all new; bargains. River Express Warehouse, 6th and Market.

A LEATHER bed davenport in perfect condition at 234 Ridgeway ave. Tele. Piedmont 3026J.

BEAUTIFUL library table, elec. heater, beds, cushions. 235 John. Pied. 6922.

COMPLETE furniture and furnishings of 5-rm. flat, close in; flat can be rented; price $400. 511 19th st.

COLE'S heater, $10; library table, dining set, leather rockers. O. 2785.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT
GOOD FURNITURE
CAN BE PURCHASED MORE REASONABLY OUT OF THE HIGH-RENTAL DISTRICT.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3271 to 3291 ADELINE ST., SOUTH BERKELEY.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735
Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable.

FUMED oak buffet, dresser, dining table and 6 chairs, brass bed, springs and mattress, also youth's bed. Call 1616 51st ave., rear.

FURNITURE of 5 rms., rugs, parlor set, etc. Apply mornings, 1027 33rd ave.

FURNITURE—Almost new, complete for 5 room flat, flat newly painted and renovated, for rent. 2346 Teleg.

FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs. Phone Lake. 2312.

GARLAND gas range in fine condition, cost $50 new; will sacrifice for $25. Call 11 Monte Vista ave. Phone Piedmont 4529-W.

GAS range, davenport, oil heater, etc., good condition; cheap. Apply 2200 Grove st., Grocery.

HIGH-GRADE furniture and rugs direct from factory to you; saving of 35%. 1324 Fruitvale ave.

ROBERTSON & SOLAX

HAVE leased my house, will sell at a sacrifice contents of 6 rooms of beautiful furniture, rugs, etc; also 88-note player including 103 rolls, some of the latest selections; act quick; call 5317 Manila ave.

JOE FOSTER, formerly with J. A. Munro Co., at 1923 Grove st., rugs and furniture.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
can save you money by selling direct to you from wholesalers. Office, 649 Mariposa ave., Pied. 4654W, before 1, after 6 o'clock.

LEAVING FOR NEVADA.
Sacrificing furniture (child's bed), dishes, cooking utensils, table and bed linen; also good 5-room, modern cot. cheap. 2133 Alameda ave., Ala.

LARGE bird's-eye maple chiffonier; new Ax. rug, 6x9; oak folding bed; electric iron; mission rocker. 725 15th st.

LEAVING CITY
Furniture of 8 rooms for sale; no dealers; A1 condition. Box 3417, Trib.

MY almost new furniture of 4 rooms at a bargain. Oak. 4411.

SPLENDID VALUES IN USED GAS STOVES AND WATER HEATERS. THE STOVE SHOP, 547 16TH ST.

Continued on Next Page.

FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNITURE FOR SALE

Something New GOOD USED GOODS All the Time

LARGE ASSORTMENT DINING-TABLES..........$10 to $40

SPECIAL PRICES ON ODD CHAIRS. KITCHEN SAFE..........$ 8.50

GOL. OAK SIDEBOARDS. $10 to $25.00

ALL WHITE TRIMMED WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE..$55.00

SEWING MACHINES......$3 to $15.00

LOT OF INLAID LINOLEUM...$1 yd.

AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM SET, DRESSER, BED AND ROCKER..........$90.00

MAIL RECEPTION CHAIR.....$12.50

MAH. SEWING TABLE..........$25.00

GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM SET, ¾-BED, AND DRESSER.....$35.00

COME AND SEE IF WE HAVEN'T GOT WHAT YOU WANT.

WE BUY and EXCHANGE

PARISH FURNITURE CO.

1700-1702 SAN PABLO AT CLAY LAKESIDE 1359

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Continued

NEW oak chiffonier, large fumed oak table. Pied. 7822J.

OFFICE furniture, Davenport, desks, dining table, gas range, water htr., child's crib carriage. R. 2, 715 Bway

ORIENTAL rug; best quality made; size 12x9; great bargain; 710 8th.

PICTURES, furniture, Reliable gas range. Owner on premises Sunday. 647 El Dorado ave., cor. Bayo Vista, Car B, 647 El Dorado.

SPLENDID BARGAINS.
Davenport, dressers (1 good Circassion dresser), library chairs, dining room tables, French plate mirrors, rugs, carpets, mattresses, dining chairs, linoleum, gas ranges, cooking stoves, sewing machines, china, desks, and everything in second-hand furniture and household goods at very reasonable prices
HARRY M. BERGER,
809 Clay st. Oakland 6518.

STILL HAVE beds, tables, rugs and kitchen range; 5 room bungalow. Call Monday, 929 51th st.

SILK floss mattresses, $14.50 up. Call up. We deliver. Fruitvale 2019.

"The Stove Shop

The Only Store of Its Kind in the City

REBUILT—USED

STOVES

"A good used stove is better than a cheap new one"

A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL PROVE THIS TO YOU

GAS STOVES—STEEL RANGES—COAL AND WOOD COOK STOVES

Water Heaters
Gas Heaters

The Stove Shop

517 Sixteenth Street

For Repairs Phone Oakland 3298

TWO-burner and simmer gas range, $6; 1 wardrobe, $11. 538 55th st.

WE NEED THE CASH
BIG REDUCTIONS
THIS WEEK ON
Leather Chairs, Leather Rockers and Leather Duofold Davenports, Library Tables, Stoves, Combination Ranges, Rugs, Mattresses, Walnut Bedroom Sets, Dining Room Sets.
ROBERTSON & SOLAX
1321 FRUITVALE AVE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

WEDGEWOOD

GAS RANGES

Gas Combination Ranges

COAL STOVES

10% Off This Week

Ashby Furniture Co.

COR ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST., SO. BERKELEY.

WHITE iron bed, inch rods, good springs and floss mattress, $30. Phone Piedmont 6866-J.

WOOD-coal range; reasonable. 5433 Lawton ave.; nr. College.

2 GENUINE leather rockers, 1 Turkish, for sale cheap. 701 Jackson st.

4-ROOM apartment furniture including Emerson piano, in excellent condition. Tel. Oak. 4816.

5 PIECES living rm. furniture and Glenwood gas and coal stove; good as new. Ala. 3638 mornings.

10 ROOMS household goods, rugs, dressers, beds, piano, etc.: moved to this storeroom for convenience of sale. 2393 Shattuck, Berkeley.

$115—Monarch Malleable with water back, used lightly one winter, for $60. 468 Hudson st., Oak., off Coll.

14 FT. solid oak square extension table, 6 chairs, one combination desk and bookcase, one large leather rocker, one leather window seat, 1 Chinese carved hall seat; mornings. Ph. Oak. 8412. No dealers.

STORED

PRICE reduced on furniture-storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 1000

FURNITURE WANTED

AAA — WANT to buy from private family, furniture and furnishings of complete bungalow or flat in good cond.; pay cash, take possession at your convenience. Berk. 997-J.

Auction House BELLINGS WILL PAY Highest Prices for Furniture, Merchandise. 525 Broadway. Oak. 8470.

A GOOD price paid for furniture and household goods. E Bercovich, 521-533 8th st. Oakland 6989.

A LADY wants to buy house of furn. whole or part; must be reas. Ph. Piedmont 4237-W for appointment.

ANY kind of used furniture wanted. Will pay highest prices. Oakland 7263. 2262 San Pablo ave.

FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; O. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Cash paid for goods in warehouses. Yost, 1849 San Pablo.

KIST pays highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oak. 3787.

PARTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Fruitvale 1232J.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Oak. 2036.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 1075.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lake. 2921.

We Buy All kinds Household Goods For cash.
PARISH FURN. CO., Lakeside 1359.

WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel auctioneers, 368 13th st., near Franklin. Ph. Oak. 4479. Try us.

WE buy and sell. Pay the highest price for furniture. Will call. 587 7th st. Lake. 5311.

WILL pay $50 for davenport upholstered in tapestry in good condition. Ph. Berkeley 3620J.

HOTELS, ETC.
FOR SALE AND LEASE

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
Do not buy a hotel, rooming house or apartment house without reading our special bargain list. We have them any size or price

APARTMENTS

7-room apt., rent $20 mo... $	450
12 rooms, clears 85 mo....	800
15 rooms, rent $35 mo...	1,000
12 apts., rent $50 mo....	1,250
17 rooms, mod., clears $150 mo	1,400
25 rooms, rent $75 mo....	1,500
9 apts., mod. rent $80 mo ...	2,500
39 rooms, rent $100 mo....	4,000
50 rooms, clears $150 mo..	6,000
70 rooms, rent $250 mo....	7,500
38 apts., clears $600 mo....	8,500
22 apts., mod. close in	10,000
130 rooms, mod., close in.....	10,000
50 apts., 165 rooms, mod. ...	20,000

Apartment buildings and furniture, close in, from $11,000 to $160,000.

HOTELS
AND ROOMING HOUSES

5 rooms, well furnished....$	350
17 rooms, rent $60 mo.	1,000
26 rooms, rent $100 mo.	1,500
35 rooms, clears $250 mo....	2,500
38 rooms, rent $125 mo......	3,500
42 rooms, clears $250 mo. ..	3,000
50 rooms, income $700 mo ..	4,250
51 rooms, modern, close in. .	6,000
59 rooms, mod., clears $600..	8,500
65 rooms, clears $500 mo....	4,500
75 rooms, modern hotel......	10,500
100 rooms, income $200 mo...	18,000
132 rooms, modern hotel	9,000

SEE US FOR HOTELS AND APARTMENTS WE CAN PLACE YOU FROM $500 TO $25,000.

SEE MR. KLEINMAN, DEPT MGR.,
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1520 BROADWAY: OAKLAND 1609.

APARTMENT HOUSE INVESTMENT

Close in and convenient to all transportation. Every apartment unusually sunny and cozy; 16 apartments; large lot. Income $600 per month. Pays good interest on $50,000, but price reduced to $37,500 for quick sale. Box 12225, Tribune.

EIGHT rms; furniture excellent; fine rugs. By owner. Ph. Lake. 5086.

HOUSE of 11 hskpg. rooms for sale, cheap. 769 14th st.

I HAVE a rooming house 12 rooms; rent is $15. Clears my own living expenses and $65 monthly. Price $1100. Location east of Broadway. Box 3359, Tribune.

Oakland Apmt. Houses

$175,000—4-story brick and steel, finished in mahogany and marble, right down town, paying over 12% net.

$ 47,500—3-story modern cement, close to Hotel Oakland, 2 and 3 rm. apts. with s. p.

$ 12,600—Four 3-rm. apts. nr. Lake and Key Route, Southern gum finish, Large lot. Pays 11% net.

GEO. M. DAVIS With FRED T. WOOD CO.,
306 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES for sale, $500 up. It will pay you to call at 366 14th st before buying.

WANT to sell all furniture and give a lease on my modern apt. house; lake location; clears $1200 monthly. Price $16,000; no agent. Box 3402, Tribune.

WANTED, Ford windshield and top, or Ford body complete. Phone Berkeley 1298.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE—Continued

MITCHENER

Established for 21 Years
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE FREE

FOR QUICK SALE.
$ 450 handles 16 rooms in good location; rent $50; good lease, good furniture and carpets; splendid income.

SEE THIS ONE.
$ 500 buys 12 rooms, splendid location; rent $30; electricity; clears $85 and your apartment; housekeeping and single.

CASTRO STREET SPECIAL
$ 750 buys 10 rooms, housekeeping; rent $32; nice furniture, good carpets; splendid income; don't overlook this one.

12TH STREET BEAUTY.
$ 700 takes 9 rooms; rent $25; water free; electricity, garage; all rented.

CLEAN AS A PIN.
$ 650—9 rooms, housekeeping and single; furniture like new; always rented; a wonderful buy for small investors.

A NEW ONE.
$ 900 handles 14 rooms, close in; rent $40; carpets and furniture very good; clears $85 and your apartment.

NEAR SHIPYARDS.
$1000—11 rooms, very best furniture and carpets; all rented for housekeeping; exclusive with Mitchener.

NEAR THE LAKE
$1200—16 rooms, all housekeeping; rent $40; good lease; water in rooms; clears $90 and your apartment.

FULL PURCHASE PRICE.
$1600—40 rooms electricity; rent $100; water in rooms; all housekeeping; clears $200 and your apartment; this one is worth close investigation.

ONE OF INTEREST
$1400—20 rooms, housekeeping, close in; very clean; rent $50; good lease; clears $140 monthly; your opportunity.

NO BETTER LOCATION.
$1500—15 rooms, transient and steady, in shopping district; cheap rent; water in rooms, clears $100. Look this one over; some terms.

BIG PROFITS
$1700—18 rooms, 2 blocks from Washington street; rent $60; electricity; clears better than $100 monthly and your own apartment; all sunny rooms.

ONE THAT RANKS FIRST.
$1900—11 rooms, rent $10; electricity, water in rooms; fine location; brass beds, beautiful furniture, good carpets; also fine piano; clears $100 and gives you a 3-room apartment.

MODERN ROOMING HOUSE.
$2500 takes 20 rooms, close to postoffice; rent $60; hot and cold water in all rooms; nets big income; well furnished.

NEAR BROADWAY.
$3000 buys splendid apt. house in downtown location; good furniture and carpets, spacious halls; clears $200 and your apartment.

IT'S GOING TO BE SOLD.
$3200—38 rooms, all apartments, splendid location; separate meters; long lease; clears better than $200, and it's always full.

JUST LISTED.
$3200—Rooms and apartments; walking distance; furniture and carpets new two months ago, long lease. This is a beauty and well worth the money.

CLASS A HOTEL
$3750—35 rooms, private baths; rent $175; good lease; absolutely modern, beautiful lobby, maple and mahogany furniture, velvet carpets, best of beds and mattresses; this hotel is located in a live town near Oakland.

CLASS BY ITSELF
$3000—26 rooms in business center of Oakland; rent $100, good lease, every carpet a good one; best of brass beds and silk floss mattresses, clears $390 monthly; get busy.

VERY DESIRABLE.
$4700—45 rooms, all modern apartments, private baths, separate meters; walking distance; 3-year lease; good entrance; this is surely your opportunity.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.
$6000—Downtown corner, 53 rooms, apartments and single, steam heat; good lease; rent $220, good furniture and carpets; clears $350 per month and your apartment.

This is only a few of the many good buys we have on our books for the coming week.

Efficient salesmen and saleslad.es will be pleased to show you our bargains.

MITCHENER

252-253 BACON BLOCK.

OPEN SUNDAY.

80-room modern corner apart. house for rent, lease, unfurnished.
$2500—25 room aparts, rent $75.
$2500—20 rooms, cor., transient, steady; low rent; nothing better for the money; $1500 cash will handle it.
$2500—26 rooms, boarding, location the best, low rent, all modern conveniences, catering to an excellent trade.
$1500—20 rooms; electric; rent $15.
$1100—22 rooms; electric; low rent.
$850—10 rooms, 14th st.; rent $35.
$450—7 rooms, modern, electric
$300—5 rooms, upper flat; rent $15

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.
280 BACON BLOCK.

11-ROOM furn. rmg. house; clean, price $1000. 1321 Market st.

$500 UP; furn. apts.; take a look; I may have it. Holm, Merritt 2145.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED

HAVE $3000 to invest in apartment house; buy direct from owner; place must be free from debt and good central location. Address Mrs. C E Melville, 452 East 14th st. (north) Portland, Oregon.

HOTEL—75 to 100 rooms. Box 3381 Tribune.

I WOULD like to buy direct from owner a housekeeping house of from 15 to 20 rooms; must be well located and well furnished. Box 2216, Tribune.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Property listed, "apt." houses a specialty. 530 Jones st., Lake. 4323.

ROOMING house or furnished flat wanted for cash. Box 12277, Trib.

WANTED—10 or 12 rooms, housekeeping; am not acquainted with Oakland, so write me in full as to location; must be clean and in good neighborhood. Box 9291, Tribune.

WANTED—More hotels and apts. We can sell them. Eva & Sid Towe Co., Blake Bldg., Room 233.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES
Triangle
HOTELS

106 Bacon Block

$ 600—Transient flat; best buy in Oakland; fine furniture; sun and air; downtown location; never has been on the market before. Exclusively Triangle. See this buy.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$1500—Some buy! Some buy! We will loan you $500 on this buy. Rent $55; 3-year lease; 14 rms. It is on Jones st., near Telegraph ave.; good income.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

BACHELORS' HOME COMFORTS
$2000—25 rooms, brass beds, velvet carpets, steam heated; hot and cold water in rooms; near Broadway; one floor; will consider terms.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

CLASS BY ITSELF.
$5750—Finest equipped apartment house in Oakland; beautifully furnished and modern in every particular; large spacious halls, marble entrance; 2's and 3's; yard in front and back; flowers, etc.; rent $5 per room; if interested you will have to hurry.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$10,000—127 rooms, apartment hotel, clears $700 month to buyer; we loan you $5000 on this hotel; rent $4 room; large lobby, good furniture and some hotel. Exclusively Triangle.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$18,500—MONEY-BACK SALE — 30 DAYS—GET IT NOW—$18,500. Rent $7.50 a room for a steel fireproof hotel; modern; all modern Stickley furniture; good downtown location and making $700 month. This is some hotel. We are selling all hotels.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$25,000—We will loan you on this hotel $15,000, 6%, payable $500 month. This buy is the class-A hotel in Oakland; fireproof and Stickley furniture; all good and a good buy. See us on this hotel. Exclusively Triangle.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$6500—MONEY-BACK SALE — 30 DAYS; GET IT NOW. $6500—Apartment house, Lake district; 32 apts.; rent $5 room, wall beds, bath, steam heat; party paid in $1000; you can have it for $6500. Smith's Axminster carpets, wall beds, floss mattresses.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$5000—MONEY-BACK SALE — 30 DAYS—GET IT NOW. $5000—Hotel 50 rooms, on Broadway, clears $400; guarantee this hotel to buyer; rent $200; 350 rooms; near City Hall; good transient hotel. Paid in $875 on this buy. You can have same for $5000. Some buy, some furniture. See this.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE—Continued

AA—
LUBECK'S CORPORATION
Founded 1901

18 YEARS
UNPARALLELED LEADERSHIP

HOTELS, APT. HOUSES FOR SALE OR LEASE

Fifth Floor Syndicate Bldg.
1440 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 2130
OAKLAND

COMMERCIAL AND FAMILY HOTEL—110 rooms, steam heat, elevator, attractive lobby, modern in every respect; clearing over $1000 a month after paying help; a splendid investment; $25,000; half cash; business center of Oakland.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, 5th Floor, Oakland.

APARTMENT OF 40 ROOMS — Divided into 2 or 3 rooms, steam heated; classy furniture, good carpets, folding beds; clearing $250 a month and extra apartment; Lake district, price $5500, some terms, well worth double.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, 5th Floor, Oakland.

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE—19 rooms, well furnished; always full with steady tenants; clearing net $125 a month and extra apartment; pick-up, $1800; terms; most select neighborhood.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, 5th Floor, Oakland.

HOTEL, 35 ROOMS—Well furnished, dandy location for transient trade; right down. Clearing $300 a month; must be seen to be appreciated for $2500; some terms.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, 5th Floor, Oakland.

SNAPPY BUY—Near Hotel Oakland, 15 rooms, well furnished for housekeeping; rent $35 a month; a sacrifice, $1000; half cash.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, 5th Floor, Oakland.

COUNTRY HOTEL—40 rooms, well furnished; same owner over 5 years; located at the depot of a good live town; low rent and a good lease, clearing $250 a month; dandy buy; $2500, half cash.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, 5th Floor, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE of 37 rooms; well furnished; divided into two and three rooms and singles; cheap rent and a long lease; clearing from steady tenants $160 a month and extra apartment; all separate meters; sacrifice for $2200; walking distance from Broadway.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, 5th Floor, Oakland.

STRICTLY MODERN apartment, incl. property and building and furniture; was built a few years ago; handsomely furnished elaborate carpets; steam heated; wall beds; a good investment for $60,000, half cash; will leave a net income of $6000 annually. Property alone is appraised over $35,000.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, 5th Floor, Oakland.

NOTE: We have several good hotels or apt. houses not advertised in our columns that can be handled with a small amount of cash and the balance on monthly payments at banking rate of interest. Take advantage of our facilities. CONSULT OAKLAND OFFICES, LUBECK'S, INC.

PIANOS, ETC.
FOR SALE

AAA—HEAR the SOLO TONE BEHNING PLAYER PIANO before you decide on buying. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th st.

A "SOLOELLE" for sale; hear this wonderful solocello before buying any player-piano. Kohler & Chase, 635 14th st., Oakland.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Continued

BALDWIN player, mah., A1 condition, cost $1250; lot rolls, $550; terms, see this bargain. 502 18th, Lakeside 1793.

BARGAINS in used pianos and player pianos. A. B. Chase, Belmore, Weber, Royal, Kimball, Ludwig, Decker. Terms 1600 Clay.

BUY A PIANO—You can buy a piano here for $6 a month. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor, 519 14th st.

EMERSON, condition like new, $60 cash; a bargain. Lakeside 4793, 502 18th.

ELEGANT player-piano and a Victrola for sale cheap. Phone Lakeside 1781

ELECTRIC PIANO, like new, Sacrifice. 1600 Clay.

FACTORY PRICES—THE BERKELEY, a modern PHONOGRAPH of quality; better, costs less. Made in Berkeley, Cal., by THE BROOKS CO., 2649 Russell st., cor. College av.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice 88-note player including 163 rolls; some latest selections; act quick. Call 5517 Manila ave

FINE mahogany player piano, music and bench; terms if desired. Phone Merritt 1955 or call at 2716 12th av

GOOD 88-note player piano, mahogany case, bench and music; $375 takes it; terms Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st.

KNABE upright piano in good condition. Price $250 cash. Call at 635 Walsworth Ave

MEEVILLE Clark Apollo player, bench and music, mahogany case good tone, sound investment. 566 27th st

MUSICAL inst. for sale, snare drum, guitar, mandolin, Pied 6998J.

NEW mahogany piano; leaving, must be sold; also organ like new, 17 stops, $25. 3554 E 11th st

ORGAN for sale. 669 8th st.

ORGAN—Small, walnut case, $25.00 1600 Clay.

PIANOS and player pianos for rent, $3 per mo. up 1600 Clay.

RENT a player piano with music. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th.

RENT A PIANO—Good upright, $3 a month and up. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor, 519 14th st.

SUPER-TONE REMINGTON
Player Pianos. Have just received another car of these fine player pianos. Terms as low as $7.50 per month. Come in and hear them. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 Fourteenth st.

STEINWAY of rare tone, fine practice piano, Bargain, 656 60th st.

TUNING
Member Piano Tuners' Union
F DATHAN, 1012 CLAY; OAK. 6709.

SPLENDID Victor talking machine, with records; cheap for cash. Pied. 7473.

WEBER PIANO, mah. case, plain; cost $675, terms $200, 502 18th Lake 4793.

WILL sell Apollo player piano, cabinet, bench music for ½ cost; standard make. 2166 West st., Oak. 7176.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Continued

VICTROLA ATTACHMENTS FREE AT BRILLHARTS.
531 Thirteenth street.
Owners of Victrola and Columbia Phonographs may equip their machines so as to play Pathe and Edison records and all other makes, instead of being handicapped by being able to play only one make of record. It is just a little nickel plated attachment that can be put on in a minute and never has to be removed, and when Pathe records are played there are no needles to change. Price $1.50, but given away free by Howard E. Brillhart, 531 Thirteenth street, Oakland, with the purchase of any two 85c Pathe double disc records and Pathe sapphire point, at 50c. Total purchase, $2.20.

$1250 LYON & HEALY HARP, finished in gold leaf; sacrifice for cash. Paige-Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

$50 ACOUSTICON, good as new, half price. Box 2582 Tribune.

WANTED.

ANTIQUE piano, curios; sewing, dining, center tables; bureaus, sideboard, chairs, grandfather's clock, Sheraton chest of drawers. 754 7th.

CASH for good piano or player piano; no dealers. Lakeside 4793.

HAVE $200 for good upright piano. Box 11652, Tribune.

I WANT a piano; state make and lowest cash price. Box 11656 Trib.

PIANO to store. Best of care. Merritt 4861. 1808 15th ave.

USE of good toned piano in exchange for storage; will give best of care and pay small rental fee; reference. 1036 51th st.

WILL store piano for light use of same. No children. 1761 Santa Clara st., San Leandro.

WILL STORE piano for use of it, either player or upright. Call at 5625 Grove st.

WANTED—To care for upright piano, privilege of using. Pied. 6879 after 5

WILL RENT piano from private party if reasonable. Oakland 1459.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GREAT BIG BUY!
Total Price. $975
FINE SUBURBAN BUS'N. COR AND GOOD BLDG.; ALL STREET WORK, ETC., FINELY DONE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TITLE PERFECT; NO ENCUMBRANCE. ROOM 826, 1206 BROADWAY.

POULTRY, PIGEON and RABBIT MEN READ THIS
Finest equipped plant in Oakland; lot 40x535; improvements cost more than $2500; beautiful location; only 20 minutes to 14th and Broadway; a big pickup, price $2750; let me show you this now. John M. Currie, 412 Syndicate Bldg., Ph Lakeside 2776.

WHITE enameled wicker bassinets for sale cheap. 202 E. 12th. Apt. 2; Merritt 1711.

A SNAP
A PIEDMONT CORNER
BEST BARGAIN IN PIEDMONT
70x120
NORTHWEST CORNER
OAK. AVE. AND EL CERRITO AVE.
MAGNIFICENT VIEW
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FOR LARGE HOME OR 3 BUNGALOWS
See Us for Very Low Price
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway

APT. SITE BARGAIN
IN
ADAMS POINT
57x125
BEST APT SITE IN OAKLAND FACES LAKESIDE PARK AND LAKE MERRITT
½-BLOCK TO KEY ROUTE AND STREET CARS
SURROUNDING PROPERTY HELD AT $200 PER FOOT.
PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
$6000.00
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway

IF
YOU WANT A
BARGAIN HALF-ACRE
I HAVE IT.
All street improvements; near cars; All street improvements; near cars; dle; balance easy. Call at Broadmoor office, E 14th st and Broadmoor Blvd. San Leandro 169
F. R. CALDWELL

WANTED by Sept. 25, 3 or 4-room mod., furn. cottage, prefer upper Park Blvd. or 4th Ave. Heights, slp. porch. Box 12238, Tribune.

FOR RENT—5-room mod cottage, nicely furn.; near cars and local; $35 per month. 1410 46th ave; phone Fruitvale 2342

$16; 4-ROOM unfurn upper flat. Apply 1821 Brush st

NURSE having nice home would board and care for elderly persons, invalid or convalescent. 1230 Burnett st.; Berkeley 963W.

8TH ST., 211—2 furn. housekeeping rooms $18 per month

DRESSMAKING by the day; first-class work; $3 per day. Phone Oakland 3793 Sunday all day and after 6 p. m. on week days

COLORED woman wants half-day work. Phone Lake. 2742 bet. 5-6

CHAUFFEUR desires extra work, or for 2 or 3 weeks. Ph. Merritt 1492.

ESTABLISHED 1903

1919 HANDBOOK of CURB SECURITIES

1903 1919

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1903
STOCK BROKERS
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One thousand companies and stocks are reviewed, with a history of capitalization, management, properties, market fluctuations, dividends, earnings, etc.

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AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

REAL ESTATE AND FURNITUR[E]
AUCTION SALE
OF THIS HOUSE

SALE ON THE PREMISES
47 Estrella Ave., near Bonita Ave., Piedmont
Lot also faces Moraga Avenue
HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 2 TO 4 P. M.
Sale Tuesday, September 16th, 10:30 A. M.
This House Comprises 8 Rooms and Sleeping Porch. Lot 50x135
THE FURNITURE COMPRISES: One upright player-piano, 88 note, with 100 rolls of music, fine lot of large rugs, mahogany parlor odd pieces, draperies, dining room furniture, pictures, china ware, ivory bed room furniture, bedding, Wedgewood range, ice chest, etc., etc.
Terms on real property if desired
J. A. Munro & Co., Auctioneers

S.F. PRODUCE

Vegetables

Eggplant—60@75c per lug box.
Peppers—Bell, 50@65c per lug box, do Chile, 50@75c per box.
Squash—Summer, per large lug, 65@75c; do, bay, 65@75c per lug; do cream, $1.25 per box.
Tomatoes—Sacramento, 75c@$1 per large lug box; do bay, 75c@$1; Stone, $1.25@1.10.
Potatoes—New crop—Garnet, $2.25@2.50; River, white, $2@2.50; sweet, 5@5½c per lb.
Onions—Yellow, $2.25 per cental; do, Australian brown, $2.50, do red, $2.75.
Cucumbers—50@75c per lug box.
Green corn—Alameda, $2@2.50 per sack, do, No. 2 small, $1.25@1.50.
Okra—60@75c per box.
Garlic—20@22½c per lb.
Beans—String, 4@6c per lb, do wax, 3½@4c; Limas, 5@6c.
Peas—Per lb, 5@9c.
Celery—$3.50@4 per crate for Palo Alto.

Fruits

Citrus (per box)—Oranges, $4.50@5.50; lemons, $5@6; do, Mission, $6.50@7; grapefruit, $5@5.50; lemonettes, $3@4.
Tropical—Bananas, 7@8c per lb; pineapples, $2.50@4.50 per dozen.
Pears—Bartlett, wrapped, $3@3.25 per box for No. 1; $2.50@2.75 for No. 2; do, lugs, $2.25@2.50.
Apples—Gravenstein, 4½-tier, $2@2.25; 4-tier, $2@2.50, do, 3½ tier, $2.25@2.50; do, B grade, $1.25@2; Alexander, $1.50@1.75 for 4-tier and $1.25@1.50 for 4½-tier, Crabapples, 75@90c per small box; $1.50@1.75 per Los Angeles lug box, and $2@2.25 per apple box; Williams' Favorite, 4½-tier, $1.50@1.75; do, 4 tier, $1.75@2; Skinner's Seedling, $1.60@1.75 for 4-tier and $1.25@1.50 for 4½-tier; Bellflower, $2.25 for 3½-tier, $2 for 4-tier and $1.75 for 4½ tier; Rhode Island Greenings, $1.75@2 for 4-tier and $1.50@1.65 for 4½-tier.
Plums—Per crate, all varieties, 75c@$1, with fancy at $1.25; large lug, $1.25@1.50; do small lugs, 75c@$1.
Peaches—Small lug boxes, $1.25@1.50; do large lug boxes, $2@2.25; do per small box, 90c@$1; do fancy, $1.15@1.25; Strawberry Freestone, $1.15, Oregon peaches, $1@1.15 per small box.
Nectarines—$1.50@1.75 per crate.
Melons—Casabas, 50@75c per crate; Honey Dew, 75c@$1.25 per crate; do Persians, 2@3c per lb; do, per crate, $1@2; watermelons, 1@1½c per lb, Turlock cantaloupes—Standards $1@1.25; do pony, 75c@$1 per crate; do flats, 50@60c; do, Sacramento, 50@75c per small lug box; do, large, $2@2.25
Figs—Per single layer box, 75@85c; do double layer, $1.50; white figs, 75@85c per single layer box; do, $1@1.25 per double layer.
Berries (per chest)—Raspberries, per chest, $16@18; strawberries $10.50@13; few at $14; genuine blackberries, $7@9, few at $10; huckleberries, 15@16c per lb.
Grapes—Malaga, $1.25@1.50 per crate; do, per large lug box, $1.75@2.25; do, seedless, $1.25@1.50 per small lug box; do per large lug, $1.75@2; do, per small box, $1@1.25; do, per crate $1.25@1.50; Rose of Peru, $1@1.25 per crate; $1.75@2 per lug box; Tokays, $1.50@1.75 per crate; do, per large lug, $2@2.25; Black Prince, $1.75@2 per large lug and $1.50 per small lug.

Poultry

Poultry (per lb)—California hens, 30@37c for large; do, 30@31c for small; strictly young roosters, 36@37c; do old 22@24c; broilers, 32@33c for small and 31c for large, fryers, 33@35c.
Ducks—23@25c per lb.
Belgian hares—Alive, 17@18 per lb.
Jackrabbits—Nominal.
Squabs—45@50c per lb.
Pigeons—Old, $2.25@2.50 per dozen.

BIRTHS

COOK—To the wife of Willis A. Cook, Sept. 9, 1919, a son.
PEREIRA—To the wife of Charles Pereira, Sept 6, 1919, a daughter.
REMMERA—To the wife of Herman F. Remmera, Sept. 10, 1919, a daughter.
GREEN—To the wife of Charles V. Green, Sept. 7, 1919, a son.
CANTILE—To the wife of Toby Cantile, Sept. 8, 1919, a daughter.
MORRISON—To the wife of Geo. Morrison, Sept. 7, 1919, a daughter.
ENGLAND—To the wife of Alfred England, Sept. 7, 1919, a son.
HUPMAN—To the wife of Jack Hupman, Sept. 3, 1919, a daughter.
JONANICOH—To the wife of Peto L. Jonanicoh, Sept. 9, 1919, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank J. Wallis, 39, Montpellier, and Lennah A. Nevitt, 25, Modesto.
Charles A. Kelly, 45, Oakland, and Jessie E. Logan, 34, Alameda.
Dean W. D. Jackson, 28, Folsom, and Myra M. Hodges, 19, Alameda.
Elmer T. Strunk, 22, Fresno, and Rabbie A. Tice, 21, Bethlehem, Penn
Merwyn M. Isham, 30, Sacramento, and Marion A. Wiggan, 24, Berkeley.
Carl F. Wirth, 29, Oakland, and Nora M. Sanford, 26, Chicago.
Ciriaco M. Sevilla, 27, Vallejo, and Luvera A. Beckman, 27, Oakland.
Manuel Suza, 27, and Marie Gonzalves, 25, both Oakland.
John G. Medeiros, 25, and Isabelle Cabral, 19, both Oakland.
Frank E. Meza, 36, and Nellie M. Chavoya, 28, both Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our late bereavement.
THOMAS L. BROWN,
MRS. R. KELLWEGEN
AND FAMILY.

DEATHS

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

Armstrong, Gustave O.	Loebbing, Harold J.—45
Brophy, Bridget—94	McCulloch, Marion
Crane, M. P. P.	Morgan, Wm. H.—81
Crocker, Grace—46	Mitchell, Helen—inf.
Donovan, Marie Adele	Neuman, Capt. Chas.—74
Gannon, James M.	Perry, Edward P.—56
Garsier, Gartola—37	Schoenfeld, Adolph—39
Hopkins, Mrs. Laura T.	

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, $75.
Cloth-covered, silver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 auto; personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. J. Gorman & Sons, 2223 Dana st.; phone Berkeley 181.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices follow for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.
Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director:

	Cents per lb.
Large sole, round	15
Large sole, cleaned	16
Small sole, round	8
Small sole, cleaned	9
Rex sole	10
Sandabs, round	15
Sandabs, cleaned	16
Flounder, round	13
Flounder, cleaned	15
Hake (white fish), round	6
Hake (white fish), cleaned	7½
Skate, cleaned	10
Salmon	25

Issued by the State Fish Exchance, 525 Market street.
HARRIS WEINSTOCK,
State Market Director.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Walter A. Muller, deceased.
No. 26490.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters testamentary.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Walter A. Muller, deceased, and for the issuance to Rosina Muller and R. W. McElroy, of letters testamentary, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.
Dated: September 10, 1919.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
METSON, DREW & MACKENZIE, Attorneys, Balboa Building, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of D. Bruns, also known and described as Diedrich Bruns, and as D. Bruhns, and as Dietrich Bruns and as Deidrich Bruns, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of D Bruns, also known and described as Diedrich Bruns and as D. Bruhns and as Dietrich Bruns an as Deidrich Bruns, deceased, and for the issuance to Annie Burns and Marie Bruns, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated: September 2d, 1919.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
J. A. KENNEDY, 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, Attorney for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of William Thomas Veitch, also known as W. T. Veitch, deceased.
No. 26466.
Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William Thomas Veitch, also known as W. T. Veitch, deceased, and for the issuance to Lloyd Veitch and the Central National Bank of Oakland of Letters Testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that the 18th day of September, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.
Dated: September 3d, 1919.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.
JOHN W. GWILT, Bank of Italy Building, Oakland, California.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara street. Phone San Jose 4756.

News of Great Eastbay—What People of the Golden State are Doing

EL CERRITO TO REGULATE ITS SALOONS

EL CERRITO, Sept. 13.—El Cerrito's saloons, which have been operating as soft drink parlors since the dry law went into effect, are to be managed under different laws as soon as City Attorney H. J. Wildgrube arrives home from his vacation, according to action taken at a meeting of the city officials last night. Both Mayor Phil Lee and Trustee John Sandrick expressed themselves as in favor of making a new law to force the saolons to pay some license.

A communication with officials at Martinez showed to the city authorities here that Martineez was gaining money from saloons by monthly payments and the loss there was but $100 over last year. The board of trustees believe that the city tax here for operating a saloon prior to the dry law was low as possible and that if anything it should be raised instead of discontinued. On his return next week City Attorney Wildgrube will be instructed to take action on these lines.

LIGHT QUESTION UP.

City Clerk Grace Castner is in receipt of a communication from the railroad commission promising to take up the matter of constructing light and power extensions at a hearing in San Francisco September 25 before Commissioner Martin. The matter has become of great importance to local residents, as they have been attempting to obtain a new light and power system since the construction of several new homes here.

BUDGET BEGUN.

The new budget for the coming year will be begun Monday night, according to a decision made by Mayor Lee. He has ordered work on the budget started at the special meeting called for that purpose for Monday night.

CITY HALL OPEN.

El Cerrito's new city hall is now open. The first meeting of the board of trustees at the new headquarters was held last evening and a larger crowd than any attending the meetings during the past month attended. Mayor Lee has expressed himself as being satisfied with the new offices and hopes that all residents will attend the next meeting of the board.

In the new city offices Marshall Curtis Johnson and Clerk Grace Castner have offices of their own. Shelves for the books and other equipment has been provided.

HOME FROM ARMY.

Vincent Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Schmidt of this city, is home after serving in the United States Navy for five years. During that time he saw active service on board several of Uncle Sam's largest battleships and is a veteran of the other side.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

With the assistance of twelve little friends, Jean Mackinnon celebrated her twelfth birthday at the Mackinnon home Saturday. Games were played and refreshments served, the children all enjoying themselves. Those present were Dorothy Pederson, Ramona Adams, Ethel Frye, May Renfree, Hilde Dahling, Verna Berth, Geraldine Schote Alice Bagley, Anita Harsner, Eleanor Wheded, Mildred Vincent and Jean Mackinnon.

WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 13.—Russell Stow, son of the late J. M. Stow, of Walnut Creek, was married this week to Miss Grace LaBelle, of San Diego. The young couple left for a honeymoon to Oregon and Washington.

W. A. Rogers, local hotel man, and family, motored to Los Angeles last week, where they are visiting relatives for a few days.

The Woman's club, of Walnut Creek, will hold their next social meeting September 16. The subject will be "Home Economics."

J. W. Marshall and Ward Watson of Dixon, have bought the 16,000 acre ranch of A. C. Lemos & Son on San Pabla creek. Messrs. Marshall and Watson intend to raise registered sheep, as well as range stock on their place.

Miss Jeanette Nielson, one of the teachers in the Walnut Creek grammar school, was taken ill suddenly with appendicitis, and was immediately removed to an Oakland hospital, where it was found necessary to perform an operation yesterday.

Angus Cameron, son of A. G. Cameron, one of Walnut Creek's pioneers, returned this week from overseas, where he has been in active service with the American army.

A new grill has been opened up in the Rogers hotel, where quick lunches will be served. Automobile parties will be served here until a late hour each night. There is also a dining room for ladies.

JUDGE FORGIVES AUTOIST 4-INCH LAW VIOLATION

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—A yardstick was held more accurate than an officer's eye by Judge Robert Edgar today in releasing L. J. Kelly, San Leandro Milk man, who was arrested in Berkeley by Patrolman Thomas Wooley for parking his automobile within fifteen feet of a hydrant.

Kelly told the court that he had measured the distance between his machine and a hydrant after the police officer had spoken to him.

"How near were you," asked the judge.

"Exactly 14 feet, 8 inches, your honor," replied the witness.

"Well, four inches don't make much difference," answered the judge. "Case dismissed."

One Man's Yield 900,000 Bushels
Pleasanton Farmer Builds Elevator

PLEASANTON, Sept. 13.—The last loads of grain were hauled to the Mohr elevator Thursday afternoon thereby completing the deliveries of the present season. During the past four weeks 900,000 bushels of barley, oats and wheat have been deposited in this elevator all of which has been raised on the Mohr ranches.

Although no shipments were contemplated for a few weeks yet, orders from the East began to come in so fast that Mohr was compelled to ship out three cars Friday afternoon to New Orleans. In the three cars there were 127 tons, the first being loaded with 33 tons in less than an hour's time.

BUILT BY FARMER

This grain elevator is the private property of Henry P. Mohr, the well known farmer and stock breeder of this section and was built last fall by Spokane contractors, who have had much success with building elevators in Washington. The local one was built after a careful study of the various types used successfully in the middle west and contains much improved machinery. Although there are a few elevators scattered through the San Joaquin valley, this method is practically a new one in California where the farmers have not taken so well to them.

Mohr had his elevator erected at a cost of $16,000, and it has a capacity of 40,000 bushels, which may be stored in thirteen separate bins. The interior is built with hoppers, unlike the ordinary type, which avoids all waste as well as more easily handles the grain. The incoming grain is weighed on the outside scales before dumping and then is automatically weighed by a Richardson scales, of the latest type, when it is being loaded into the car—the scales permitting 300 pounds to be loaded at one time. The cars are switched in on a spur track and loaded through an especially contrived spout.

TRANSFER FACILITIES

The grain is hauled to the elevator in wagons designed for the work which allows the grain to be loaded as it is threshed, whereupon it is immediately hauled to the elevator for storage. Here the wagon is unloaded, over special platform, within a few minutes and the grain elevated to its bin. Grain may be easily transferred from bin to bin and reweighed at the same time.

On account of this being the first season that the elevator was used no grain was accepted from any outside farmers but there has been so much local interest in the project that it is expected many will store their next crop in it. The present cost of sacks, the hauling charges to local warehouses and other expenses are such that storing the grain in an elevator and loading it from same would cheapen the whole operation considerable.

RICHMOND BARBER AGAIN SUES

NEWS OF RICHMOND

MURDERED MAN'S ESTATE $9000

MARTINEZ, Sept. 13.—Another chapter has been added to the troubles of George Orly and Charles O. Russell, Richmond business men, who have been in the courts several times of late. Orly appears in a suit filed yesterday, and asks for damages of $2000 from Russell.

The complaint alleges that the plaintiff rented a barber shop from the defendant and that the defendant has been annoying and harrassing him for some time past. He charges that the defendant tore down and removed a partition between the barber shop of the plaintiff and the rooms occupied by the defendant, thus destroying the business of the plaintiff by rendering his shop unfit for business purposes.

In his first suit Orly asked an injunction to prevent Russell from removing the petition and also asked the return of certain parapherenalia, which he claimed that Russell has removed from the shop without the consent of the owner. This case was lost on a demurrer.

MURDERED MAN HAS ESTATE OF $9000

That Joseph Minetti, murdered Pittsburg saloon keeper whose dead body was found at the steering wheel of his automobile Wednesday morning, left an estate of $9000 was brought to light this morning with the filing of a petition for letters of administration on the estate.

The petition is filed on behalf of Mary Minetti, the widow, by Attorney T. D. Johnston. The estate consists of realty, a lodging house and considerable money in the bank.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DEAD MERCHANT

The funeral of the late R. M. Horton, local merchant who was found dead several days ago, was held from the Curry undertaking parlors this afternoon.

A large concourse of friends gathered to pay a last tribute to the memory of the deceased. Services were in charge of the Benicia Odd Fellows, of which lodge the deceased was a member. Brothers of the lodge acted as pall bearers. The remains were taken to Oakland for cremation.

THOS. B. FERNANDEZ BECOMES BENEDICT

Local friends were interested today in the news that a marriage license had been issued in San Francisco to Thomas B. Fernandez and Miss Ottilie B. Reipling, both of Pinole.

The bridegroom is a member of the well known Fernandez family, pioneer residents of this county with large property interests throughout this section. The bride is well known in Pinole and has been one of the assistant cashiers in the Bank of Pinole for some time past.

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon Thomas Kenny, of Nichols was brought to the county jail here last night. Deputy Sheriffs Brady and Larkin placed the man under arrest. The warrant was issued from Judge Smith's court at Bay Point.

Letters of administration on the estate of the late Mary M. Noble were asked in a petition filed in court today on behalf of Richard Noble. The estate is valued at $2500. Attorneys Pierce and Carlson represent the petitioner.

Charges of desertion are contained in the divorce complaint of Eduardo Moraes which was filed today against Adeline Moraes. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant deserted his wife and family without cause.

Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday as follows: William T. O'Neill, 32, of Oakland and Emma Mohring, 24, of Berkeley.

H. H. Harriss, 34, and Anita M. McGane, 27, both of Vallejo.

ROSH HASHONAH TO BE HONORED

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 13.—Rosh-Hashonah, the Hebraic new year 5680, will be ushered in with special services on Wednesday evening, September 24, at 8 o'clock at their synagogue of San Leandro congregation and will be generally observed by all the Jewish residents and sojourners of Melrose, Hayward, Elmhurst and San Leandro. The business houses of that faith will be closed on these high holidays, and Jewish people will refrain from the usual labors. The public is invited to all these services. Joseph Hersher, the president of the congregation, and officers, have given out the above notice, so that all can make it possible to attend, as seats are free to all.

The ritualistic services will be conducted by Jacob S. Jonas of San Bernardino, who, in the absence of a "Cantor," officiated for over twenty-five years in that capacity.

The sounding of the "Shofar and other important services will be in charge of Marcus Jonas of Oakland, who gave such services in the past in other congregations. The feature of the celebration is the divine services is the sounding of the "Shofar," the ram's horn, announcing the advent of the year 5680 during the day of the regular new year services.

The order of services is:

Wednesday, September 24, 8 p. m.

Thursday, September 25, 8 a. m.

Reading of the Torah and blowing of "Shofar," 9:45 a. m.; "Mussaf" temple services, 10:30 a. m.; "Mincha" vesper services, 5:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday services as above.

Special announcements will be made at the closing of each service.

Lieutenant Larke Arrives at Presidio

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—After serving since America's participation in the war, Lieutenant Thomas H. Larke, has returned from overseas and is at the Presidio in San Francisco awaiting his discharge.

Lieutenant Larke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Larke, his mother being recently appointed special morale officer for the western department of the army by General Hunter Liggett.

CONTRA COSTA CO. C. E. SESSIONS ON

CONCORD, Sept. 3.—A large number of delegates are attending the annual convention of the Contra Costa county C. E. Union, which is being held at Concord this afternoon and Sunday.

The program includes a number of interesting speakers. Clarence Sprague will be leader of the song services. The summary of the program is given as follows:

Saturday, September 13, 2:30 p. m., Christian church, Concord. Bible study conferences; address, "The New Challenge to the Church," Rev. H. H. Guy, Berkeley; 5:45 p. m., fellowship supper. Presbyterian church: evening session, music; address, "The Christ Life," Rev. J. A. Sutherland, Grace Baptist church, San Jose; Sunday morning, Christian church, 8:30 a. m., quiet hour, Miss Edith McDonald; model Bible study classes, Rev. J. C. Miller, Concord; union church services; afternoon, 2:30, conferences, junior and intermediate rallies; study classes; address, "The Secret of the Victorious Life," by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, Oakland; evening, 6:45, rousing C. E. meeting, topic, "Living With Christ," Luke 24:13-32, J. M. Culverwell, leader, San Francisco; 7:45, union church services with an address, "A Living Dead Man," Rev. D. McRae, Danville.

Fine Reception for Bay Point Teachers

BAY POINT, Sept. 13.—A delightful reception was tendered the teachers of the Bay Point school Friday night at the Congregational church. There was a large crowd and an enjoyable program was rendered. Following this there was a social hour in which parents and teachers were able to become acquainted.

Miss Clare Morken and Mrs. W. B. Higgins arranged the program, the reception committee consisting of Miss Esther Johnson and Mrs. C. W. Schwitters. Refreshments were served by the Mesdames Leslie, Dybo, Higgins, Rodman, Bateman and Herlerman.

Court in Asylum; 'Silent Carson' Case Up; Is Still Mute

STOCKTON, Sept. 13.—When Judge Plummer presided over the second court ever held in the State insane asylum at Stockton this week, he had a remarkable group of men to pass judgment on.

Twelve criminal-insane men appeared before him, most of whom were convicted murderers. Under the new State law it is necessary to recommit these men to the State institution after an examination before a superior judge if the terms for which they were sentenced are about up.

"Silent Carson" was one of the twelve men examined. This famous patient, whose lips have never spoken a word for several years, failed to speak. The physicians say that he can write, however, and that he is quiet. Carson was committed to San Quentin originally for taking part in a stage robbery. Attempting to break from prison he murdered a guard. When sentenced to death his lips closed and he has never spoken since. His punishment was remitted to life imprisonment and he was later sent to the local asylum.

John Wilson, known as "Shy Red," another murderer, was the only one to demand his liberty. He told Judge Plummer that he wanted a jury trial. This will be given him. "Shy Red," in perfect language, discoursed with the judge intelligently until the subject of electricity was brought up. Then his pitifully warped mind showed the strain of insanity under when he labors. "Shy Red" has been petitioning legislatures for many years for release from the asylum.

LIVE OAK PARK TO BE DEDICATED

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Dedication ceremonies will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Live Oak Park, Walnut and Berryman streets. The park, although first obtained during the administration of former Mayor Charles D. Heywood, was but recently cleared of debt and formal dedication will be conducted tomorrow by municipal officials.

Three addresses will mark the dedicatory program with community singing and other features planned by the park commission beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mayor Louis Bartlett will make the dedicatory address, with Miss Blanche Morse giving a history of the section in which the park is located, and Councilman Charles D. Heywood telling of early steps to secure the property. Professor John W. Gregg, head of the Park Commission, will preside. The Berkeley Municipal Chorus will lead in community singing under the direction of Professor Arthur Farwell while solos will be given by Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray, well known vocalist.

Following is the complete program: "America," community singing; invocation, Rev. Lapsley McAfee; "Barcarolle," from "Love Tales of Hoffman," (Offenbach), Berkeley Community Chorus; welcome, Professor John W. Gregg, president Park Commission; address, "Berkeley Memories," Miss Blanche Morse; solo, "A Song of Liberty," Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray; "Past and Future of Live Oak Park," Councilman Charles D. Heywood; songs, Mrs. McMurray; "Felicitations," Mayor Louis Bartlett; selection, Berkeley Community Chorus; beendiction, community singing.

HAYWARD CENTER ADOPTS PROGRAM

HAYWARD, Sept. 13.—The Hayward Heath center of the farm bureau met Friday night in the school house at Hayward Heath.

There were about 20 present including H. H. Lockwood, H. Hoffman and wife, E. A. Hartley, C. F. McBarron and wife, W. McClure, E. M. Knollin and wife, John Furch, Mrs. D. A. Douglass, P. C. Leach, Dr. R. B. Day and wife, C. Thomas, Frank T. Gray and Mrs. H. Klaren.

The first thing on the program was the election of officers. H. H. Lockwood resigned as director and E. M. Knollin was put in his place. Mrs. H. Hofman was re-elected secretary. This is her fourth consecutive year in that office.

P. C. Leach moved that the flag be removed from the top of the hill and placed in front of the school house. This was seconded and carried.

It was decided to hold a literary meeting in October. Mrs. F. C. Leach was placed on the program for a number in reading.

E. M. Knollin will speak on progressiveness and there will be numbers by the school children. The farm advisor will give a stereopticon lecture.

The projects voted on to be carried out in the center during the year are as follows: Pruning, better schools.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the farm advisor, Mark Lee, was named as a delegate to represent that body and Alameda county as a whole at the International Farm Congress Annual conference in Kansas City, September 25, 26, 27. The Chamber of Commerce requested that the farm advisor attend and speak for them and the entire community.

As yet, Mr. Lee does not know whether he will be able to attend the conference or not.

COUNCIL TO FIX TAX RATE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—At the city council meeting Tuesday night the new tax rate will be fixed. This rate will be somewhere around $1.75. It may go to $1.77 and may drop to $1.71. The rate will be definitely decided upon at a short committee session in advance of the Tuesday night council meeting.

WIDOW'S ESTATE PUT AT $100,000

The TRIBUNE maintains an office in Stockton at 343 East Market street. Matter pertaining to the editorial or business departments of the paper will be received there.

STOCKTON, Sept. 13.—The will of the late Mrs. Mary Woods Douglass, filed for probate here, shows the value of the estate to be in excess of $100,000.

C. L. Neumiller is named as the executor, to serve without bonds.

Her bequests include:

To C. L. Neumiller, $10,000, for the support of Grace M. E. church.

To the Salvation Army, the Children's Home, and the Y. M. C. A. of Stockton, each $1000.

A cablegram from Shanghai, China, to the J. R. Grace company of San Francisco, announces the death of S. J. Jones, the company representative there.

Mr. Jones will be remembered by many Stocktonians as the proprietor of a bookstore here about three years ago. He purchased the C. A. Jossa store on Main street and later sold out to the Tredway Brothers. He was also an expert photographer and conducted a camera shop in connection with his book store.

Mr. Jones went to Japan about two years ago.

The mystery surrounding the suicide of a stranger in the Mokelumne river bottoms near Lodi some time ago, bids fair to be cleared up through the efforts of D. Sullivan, who is firmly convinced that the man was Eugene Lubin, whom he knew intimately for many years.

Sullivan, living at 640 Clay street, San Francisco, while on his way home from the mountains, stopped over in Stockton today to investigate the case.

A jury in the superior court here brought in a verdict for Rieco Luchessi, a minor, and his father, W. H. Templeton, a contractor, assessing damages against the defendants in the sum of $1000.

The judgment was over an accident, in which the Luchessi boy was severely injured when struck by an auto driven by the young man, C. S. Templeton.

A deal has just been completed whereby the Masonic Temple association of Stockton becomes owner of the property at the southwest corner of Sutter and Market streets, covering 131 feet on Market street and ninety feet on Sutter.

The association contemplates building a handsome four or five-story building in the early spring.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Sept. 13.—Monday, September 15, the Hill and Valley club will hold their regular meeting.

12:30 p. m., luncheon, Hayward hotel in honor of Mrs. Aaron Schloss, state president of the C. F. W. C. All reservations must be made to Miss R. Kimball by 6 p. m., Friday, September 12. Price 50 cents per plate for luncheon members and their guests.

2:30 p. m., meet in Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. F. A. Brown, chairman of literature and Mrs. A. V. Staley, chairman of music, hostesses.

Speakers: Mrs. Grant D. Miller, chairman of literature, Alameda district C. F. W. C.; Mrs. Susanne Troop of Mills college, state chairman of literature.

Music: Piano solo, "Dance of the Water Sprite," by the California composer Ida Waldrop, Miss Marion Rogers; California songs by children's chorus.

Luncheon committee: Miss Ruth Kimball, Mrs. Clyde King, Mrs. Robert Kolze, Mrs. W. T. Knightly, Miss Olive Kilpple and Mrs. J. Kuney.

Decorations and Receiving committee: Mrs. Alexander, Miss Olive Allen, Mrs. Helen Angus, Mrs. F. Arb.

Among the invited guests in Hayward who will attend the fall meeting of the Centerville Country club, which will be held Tuesday, September 16, are: Mrs. L. M. Turner, president of the Hill and Valley club; Mrs. R. R. Rogers, Mrs. Peter Crosby, Mrs. Alice Haley and Mrs. Mark Lee.

LINER REPORTED LOST, IN PORT

There appears to have been some mistake in the information received by the TRIBUNE by cable from Santa Lucia, British West Indies, to the effect that the steamship Vestria on board which Mrs. Erminia Peralta Dargie and Mrs. Neville Castle were passengers, foundered off the island and had been abandoned.

Late today there was received by the Associated Press a cable from London that said the Vestria had put into Santa Lucia with a fire in No. 3 hold, and that 1,000 tons of cargo would have to be discharged. From the absence of other detail it is taken for granted that all on board are safe. The vessel was bound from New York to Buenos Ayres.

HUNTERS KILL DOES AND LEAVE THEM, IS WORD

LIVERMORE, Sept. 13.—Two more deer were brought down through town from the local mountains yesterday by hunters from other places.

The last day of the season in this district is next Sunday, September 14—not Monday, the 15th, as some seem to think. Hunters should also bear in mind that the game laws require that the head and hide of every deer killed be kept for ten days after the close of the season.

A man who has been riding much on the local mountain ranges reports that he has come across the carcasses of five or six does that hunters had killed, presumably mistaking them for bucks, but evidently not daring to take the carcass, although some had taken a quarter and left the rest to waste.

HUGE COLLIER CLEARS SHOALS

FLASHES FROM VALLEJO

WORK BEGINS ON NEW Y. M. C. A.

VALLEJO, Sept. 13.—The navy collier Jason, which recently made the trip up to Mare Island from the lower bay, drew 29 feet of water and, according to official reports given out at the station today, in most cases on the run there was still six feet of water under her keel. The test is said to show without a doubt that any of the vessels of the Pacific fleet can make the trip up to the station and it is stated that the War Department is ready at any time to start operations to deepen the Pinole shoals to 40 feet at mean low water whenever the Navy Department makes the required request.

The dredger San Pablo has already deepened the channel over the shoals to 35 feet at mean low water and could be used to remove the additional five feet, and it is also stated that the work would be performed without any expense to the Navy Department other than to maintain the Mare Island straits at the same depth.

WORK ON NEW Y. M. C. A. IS UNDER WAY

The contractors have started work on the second story of the Industrial Y. M. C. A. building at Sonoma and Capital streets and it is stated that the structure will be ready for use by the latter part of the fall. The building is to be modern in every particular and will cost $64,000, including equipment and furnishings. On the first floor will be located the social, recreational, and business quarters and the second floor will contain commodious educational class rooms as well as 23 sleeping rooms for men.

NEARLY $70,000 FOR ELKS' HALL PLEDGED

Professor C. H. Nielsen, who is busy securing subscriptions for the new Elks' Hall states that nearly $70,000 has been pledged for the $150,000 structure and that many of the "Bills" are said to be anxious to double their subscriptions if the building committee decides to raise all of the money among the members instead of borrowing $5,000 from the banks. The building is to be located at the corner of Georgia and Sonoma streets and it is stated that applications have already been made for all the store space as well as the offices in the structure when completed.

PYTHIANS TO OBSERVE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Washington Lodge No. 7, Knights of Pythias, of this city is preparing to celebrate the Golden Jubilee anniversary of the order on the night of September 27. Invitations have been extended to the members of Fidelity Lodge No. 23, K. of P., of Napa. It is also expected that a number of out-of-town lodgemen will come.

News of Mare Island

The battleship Rhode Island is not expected to arrive at Mare Island until some time next week, according to announcement made at the station. The ship, however, will anchor in San Francisco bay or Carquinez starits until space is made at the seawall. The Rhode Island was conveyed up the coast to San Francisco by the navy collier Vulcan, and that auxiliary ship is also due here.

The Rhode Island is of the same type as the Nebraska, now at the yard. It is stated that both men-of-war are destined to remain at the plant for at least six months.

The navy collier Jason, which has been discharging coal at the California City depot in the lower bay, is expected to come up to Mare Island during the next few days to be docked and overhauled. The Jason belongs to the Pacific fleet.

The Newport News is expected to leave about the first of the month for the Far East. The transport is to carry a large quantity of naval stores as well as enlisted men to Manila.

Orders were issued at navy yard for the destroyers Renshaw and Joe Rizal to proceed to anchorages in Carquinez starits to make room for the big ships of the fleet coming to the station. oBth mosquito craft are to have their boilers overhauled this fall before they join the Pacific armada.

Chaplain A. E. Stone has been detached from the battleship Comfort and assigned to duty on the receiving ship Intrepid at Mare Island.

Lieutenant F. J. McManamon has been detached from the receiving ship at Mare Island and will join the U. S. S. Mississippi of the Pacific fleet.

The destroyer Hazlewood has arrived at Mare Island from San Diego to be docked and overhauled.

The official trial trip of the destroyer Kennison will be held on the 29th instant, according to orders issued at Mare Island this afternoon.

Mare Island officers are of the opinion that as a result of the recent inspection of the Mare Island Training camp by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Bureau Chiefs that the cantonment stands a good chance of being developed during the coming year. It is the intention of the Navy Department to have four large training stations for the recruits, two on the Atlantic seaboard, one at the Great Lakes and the other on the Pacific Coast.

Laborers are badly needed at the Mare Island Navy Yard. The scarcity is probably because the navy is not paying as good wages as the War Departmentih. Laborers at Mare Island receive $4.16 per diem while the laborers at the Benicia arsenal are paid $4.80, and the city of San Francisco pays it laborers $5. A report on the above rate has been sent to the Navy Department.

A detachment of 94 marines that left the navy yard barracks today for Cavite and China was in charge of Sergeant F. E. Logan.

Two Sisters Will Play Star Roles in University Year Play

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Choosing the vehicle used by Grace George, well-known actress, the Mask and Dagger Society at the University of California will present "A Woman's Way" this year as its annual campus production.

Unusual interest is taken in this year's play in that two sisters, the Misses Maude and Grace Ellis, talented actresses of the campus, will be seen in leading roles. To Miss Grace Ellis will fall the role filled by Miss George in her tours of the country. Both of the Ellis girls have appeared in college productions and are well known for their histrionic ability.

Playing opposite Miss Ellis in the leading male role will be Howard Miller. "A Woman's Way" will be given two productions by the college Thesepians, the first on the evening of October 30 and the second the following evening, with Twentieth Century Clubhouse as the setting.

Following is the complete cast as chosen by the university's dramatic honor society for the play:

Marion Stanton .....Grace Ellis
Howard Stanton .....Howard Miller
Mrs. Blakemore..Lorna Williamson
Oliver Whitney .....Louis Piccirillo
Gen. Livingston .....Harold Weise
Mrs. Livingston .....Maude Ellis
Mrs. Stanton .....Evelyn Murthin
Bobby Livingston...R. W. Rinehart
Sallie Livingston ....Marion Black
Ned Morris .....C. S. Edwards
Belle Morris .....Narcissa Cerini
Lynch .....W. B. Hanley
Wilson .....J. C. Corrigan

MAN IS MISSING; SUICIDE FEARED

Cyld Hiss, 33 years old, instructor in bowling and billiards at the Y. M. C. A., who is mysteriously missing, has probably committed suicide as a result of lingering ill health, according to the report of Secretary C. G. Titus, of the Y. M. C. A., who appealed to the Oakland police last night to give every possible assistance in the search for the missing man.

Hiss was last seen Thursday noon, when he had lunch at his home, 6441 Benvenue avenue. He had slept very little Wednesday. He had been despondent for the past few weeks, but his low spirits were noticed particularly Thursday noon. No word or trace of Hiss has been received by relatives since that time.

No one at the Y. M. C. A. had ever heard him express a desire to commit self-destruction.

Alameda, Berkeley and northern and eastern police districts of Oakland were scoured, but revealed no trace of the missing man. Hiss is described as weighing 140 pounds, height five feet, six. He wore a gray coat, dark pants and a black soft hat.

Convoy Ship of NC-4 Reaches Mare Island

VALLEJO, Calif., Sept. 13.—The mine-sweeper Aristook, which was official navy department tender during the flight of the NC-4, is moored at Mare Island navy yard today. It has been assigned to the Pacific Fleet.

The Aristook was at Plymouth to welcome the NC-4.

ARK DWELLERS ORDERED TO MOVE

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—Ark dwellers along the Tidal canal report the receipt of notice from the federal government to vacate the Alameda side of the Tidal canal. Presumably similar notices will be served on the arkers living on the Oakland side of the canal. This order to vacate is probably preparatory to turning over the narrow government strip of land bordering the water to the city of Alameda. If this is so this is a significant move looking towards the closing of Harrison avenue by the city and the throwing open to industrial settlement of a half mile of valuable water frontage reaching eastward from Park street to the Fruitvale bridge. It also means eventually the extension of Versailles avenue north to the bridge, affording a direct outlet into Fruitvale and eliminating the present sharp and dangerous Pearl street turn.

The narrow government strip is a part of the canal right-of-way which was not used for the canal channel. It lies between Harrison avenue and the water. Both the government strip and Harrison avenue are bars to industrial development along the Tidal canal as property on the south of Harrison avenue is denied approach to the water.

The arkers have lived along the Tidal canal for years. They have electric light, water and phone service and pay some taxes to the city for personal property but the amount of revenue derived is small.

WATER FRONT LEASE WILL BE AMENDED

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—After weeks of discussion and conferences, a new waterfront lease will be submitted to the Berkeley city council next Tuesday to take the place of a document held up by referendum proceedings.

According to Councilman Charles D. Heywood, the new lease more fully protects the interests of the city and contains clauses which safeguards the municipality to a greater extent than the previous document. That the new lease is satisfactory to Rufus Jennings, Oakland capitalist and only bidder before the council for the city's waterfront rights, is believed certain, both Jennings and his attorney, Stanley Smith, having been in close consultation with the Berkeley officials the past few weeks.

Full discussion of the new lease was conducted last night at a meeting of the citizens advisory committee held in the office of Mayor Louis Bartlett. The specific work of improvement to be done by Jennings formed the principal topic of discussion.

The proposed lease to be submitted by the council as discussed at last night's meeting provides for the expenditure of $2,000,000 in the first five years, half of which must be on the city property. An effort of Mayor Bartlett to have the entire sum spent on city property was not acted upon.

City Attorney Frank V. Cornish is preparing a final draft of the new lease for next week's meeting following changes proposed at last night's gathering. Present at the citizen's meeting were Stanley Smith, representing Jennings; Mayor Bartlett, Councilmen George Schmodt, Charles D. Heywood, and Carl Bartlett, City Attorney Frank V. Cornish, Prof. O. K. McMurray, Wells Drury, Winsor D. Wilkinson, Prof. Ira B. Cross, Marsden Manson, R. B. Bell, Prof. Stuart Daggett, Bernard Maybeck, Crayton Wilkinson and Miss M. A. Ross.

A meeting for a discussion of the proposed waterfront lease has been called by the City club for Thursday, Sept. 25. A report will be made at that time by a committee composed of Stuart Daggett, Prof. H. R. Hatfield, Prof. O. K. McMurray, Richard B. Bell, Wells Drury, Bernard Maybeck, Prof. Ira B. Cross, Marsden Manson, W. D. Wilkinson, and Paul Ellel.

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayo have moved this week to Coalinga where they will establish their future residence. Mr. Mayo has recently returned from France and is going South to his former position in the oil fields.

J. Witt Dougherty was here from Oakland Friday on a visit to local friends.

Miss Carrie Ward has returned to her position with the Ellis-Pickard company after an enjoyable two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kruse and children have returned from a few days' visit at Sacramento where they also attended the State fair.

The Heath Dairy company expect to complete their hay baling within the next few days after a season lasting over six weeks. The entire crop which amounts to several thousand tons was baled by an outside crew this year which used a gas engine instead of the ordinary method. The hay is all being stored for use during the winter season, as the Dairy company feeds several hundred head of milk stock.

John C. Mendonca and Joseph M. Rose have been in San Francisco this week in attendance at the I. D. E. S. convention.

Mrs. Jennie Downing has returned from a pleasant summer's vacation at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Mary Amaral and daughter Claudia this week moved to Oakland where they have taken an apartment for the next few months.

Charles Fiorio has returned from a week's sojourn in San Francisco where he was entertained by friends.

The Spring Valley Water company have been busy throughout this entire week making shipments of alfalfa hay to out-of-town buyers. The hay raised by that company is of such good quality that there is always a lively market for it, so far this season very little has been disposed of locally.

Lieutenant Phil Martin left yesterday for his home in San Diego after enjoying a ten-day stay with the Charles Schween family. Lieutenant Martin only recently returned from France where he was with the 56th Aerial Squadron for almost nineteen months. While in France, he did much flying over the Argonne forest and bears a deep scar on his forehead, a wound received in one of the last air battles.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hartung and three children of Manteca visited in town Thursday with friends, while on route to spend a few days in Spreckles.

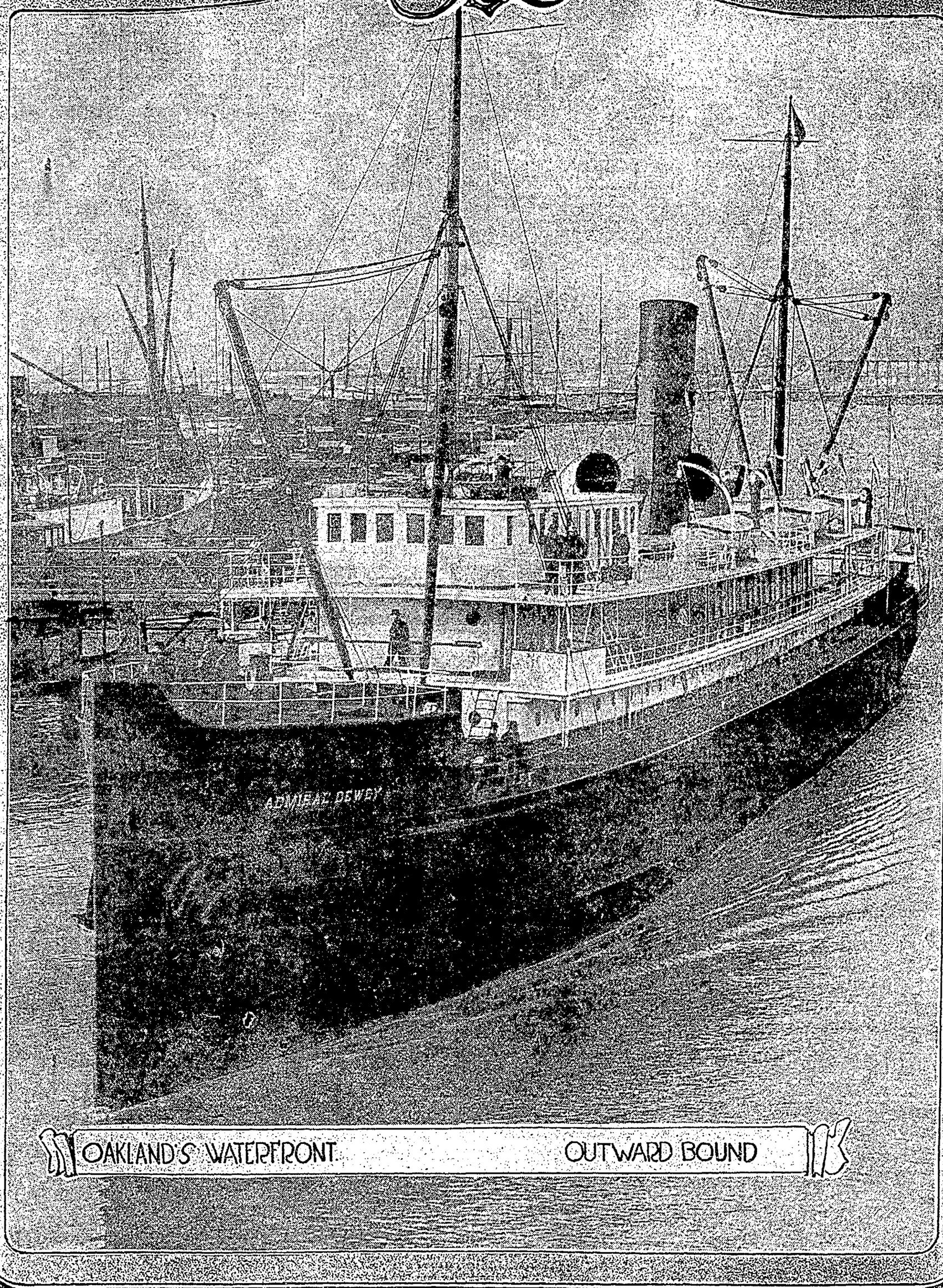
Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Briggs are here from Berkeley enjoying a few weeks at "Meadow Lark Farm," their attractive country place near town.

Army Fodostuffs to Arrive at Richmond

Richmond's quota of surplus army foods are expected to arrive Tuesday or Wednesday and the local postoffice is making arrangements to handle them as promptly as possible.

R. W. Byrn, the real estate dealer next to the posoffice, has donated a large room for the distribution of the food. Over $1100 worth of the government goods were ordered by Richmond housewives who are impatiently awaiting distribution.

The Oakland Tribune
Magazine Section
Sept. 14 1919.



OAKLAND'S WATERFRONT OUTWARD BOUND

Hearts of Three

by JACK LONDON

(Continued From Last Sunday).

Also, he could hear Rafael and Pedro, as they entered, babbling, the one: "He is the enemy of brotherly love;" and the other, "He said I was to go to hell—is not that what he said, Ignacio?"

In their hands they carried rifles, and behind them urged the drunken rabble, variously armed, from cutlasses and horse-pistol to hatchets and bottles. At sight of Henry's revolver, they halted, and Pedro, fingering his rifle unsteadily, maundered solemnly:

"Senor Morgan, you are about to take up your rightful abode in hell."

But Ignacio did not wait. He fired wildly and widely from his hip, missing Henry by half the width of the cell and going down the next moment under the impact of Henry's bullet. The rest retreated precipitately into the jail corridor, where, themselves unseen, they began discharging their weapons into the room.

Thanking his fortunate stars for the thickness of the walls, and hoping no ricochet would get him, Henry sheltered in a protecting angle and waited for the explosion.

It came. The window and the wall beneath it became all one aperture. Struck on the head by a flying fragment, Henry sank down dizzily, and, as the dust of the mortar and the powder cleared, with wavering eyes he saw Francis apparently swim through the hole. By the time he had been dragged out through the hole, Henry was himself again. He could see Enrico Solano and Ricardo, his youngest born, rifles in hand, holding back the crowd forming up the street, while the twins, Alvarado and Martinez, similarly held back the crowd forming down the street.

But the populace was merely curious, having its lives to lose and nothing to gain if it attempted to block the way of such material men as these who blew up walls and stormed jails in open day. And it gave back respectfully before the compact group as it marched down the street.

"The horses are waiting up the next alley," Francis told Henry, as they gripped hands. "And Leoncia is waiting with them. Fifteen minutes' gallop will take us to the beach, where the boat is waiting."

"Say, that was some song I taught you," Henry grinned. "It sounded like the very best little bit of all right when I heard you whistling it. The dogs were so previous they couldn't wait till tomorrow to hang me. They got full of whiskey and decided to finish me off right away. Funny thing that whiskey. An old caballero turned peddler wrecked a wagon-load of it right in front of the jail—"

"For even a noble Narvaez, son of Baltazar de Jesus y Cervallos e Narvaez, son of General Narvaez of martial memory, may be a peddler, and even a peddler must live, eh, senors, is it not so?" Francis mimicked.

Henry looked his cheerful recognition and added soberly:

"Francis, I'm glad for one thing, most damn glad . . . ."

"Which is?" Francis queried on the pause, just as the twain rounded the corner to the horses.

"That I didn't cut off your ears that day on the Calf when I had you down and you in style."

CHAPTER VI.

Mariano Vercara e Hijo, Jefe Politico of San Antonio, lounged lazily in his chair in the courtroom and, with a quiet smile of satisfaction, proceeded to roll a cigarette. The case had gone through as prearranged. He had kept the little old judge away from his cognac all day, and had been rewarded by having the judge try the case and give judgment according to programme. He had not made a slip. The six peons, fined heavily, were ordered back to the plantation at Santos. The working out of the fines was agreed to the time of their natural life. And the Jefe was two hundred dollars good American gold richer for the transaction. The GrinGo of Santos, he smiled to himself, was mine, to tie to. True, he would be developing the country with the hard-earned plantation profit, but, before that, they possessed money, and, as he told quietly and proud well for such little services to be repaid in cash to render.

His smile was still on his lips when he greeted Alvarez Torres.

"Listen," said the Jefe, whispering low in accent. "We are rid of those devils of Morgan. The dirty pig hangs to-morrow. There is no reason that the Francis should not go out to-day."

The Jefe rewarded his daughter's attentions with a lift of the eyebrows.

"I have advised that you visit the jail. The Solanos will be there to bid his lies and are with him. You will surely attempt to do a good deed. They could not do it without aid for you to be in sight on the street and to see to it that Francis Morgan is especially and well aided in the flight."

"For what end for whom?" the Jefe temporized. "Pardon, Henry! I want to get out of the way. Let the Francis one go back to his beloved New York."

"He must go out to-day and for reasons you will appreciate. As you know, from reading my telegram through the government wires—"

"Which was on account for my getting you your position to use the government station," the Jefe reminded.

"And of which I do not complain," Torres assured him. "But I was saying, you know my relations with the New York Regan are confidential and important." He touched his hand to his breast pocket. "I have just received another wire. It is imperative that the Francis pig be kept away from New York for a month—if forever, and I do not miss understand Senor Regan, so much the better. In so far as I succeed in this, will you fare well."

"But you have not told me how much you have received, nor how much you will receive," the Jefe probed.

"It is a private agreement, and it is not so much as you may fancy. He is a hard man, this Senor Regan, a hard man. Yet will divide fairly with you out of the success of our venture."

The Jefe nodded acquiescence, then said:

"Will it be as much as a thousand gold you will get?"

"I think so. Surely the pig of an Irish stock-gambler could pay me no less a sum, and five hundred is yours if pig Francis leaves his bones in San Antonio."

"Will it be as much as a hundred thousand gold?" was the Jefe's next query.

Torres laughed as if at a joke.

"It must be more than a thousand," the other persisted.

"And he may be generous," Torres responded. "He may even give me five hundred over the thousand, half of which, naturally, as I have said, will be yours as well."

"I shall go from here immediately to the jail," the Jefe announced. "You may trust me, Senor Torres, as I trust you. Come. We will go at once, now, you and I, and you may see for yourself the preparation I shall make for this Francis Morgan's reception. I have not yet lost my cunning with a rifle. And, as well, I shall tell off three of the gendarmes to fire only at him. So this Gringo dog would storm our jail, eh? Come. We will depart at once."

He stood up, tossing his cigarette away with a show of determined energy. But, half way across the room, a ragged boy, panting and sweating, plucked his sleeve and whined:

"I have information. You will pay me for it, most high Senor? I have run all the way."

"I'll have you sent to San Juan for the buzzards to peck your carcass for the worthless carrion that you are," was the reply.

The boy quailed at the threat, then summoned courage from his emptiness of belly and meagerness of living and from his desire for the price of a ticket to the next bull-fight.

"You will remember I brought you the information, Senor. I ran all the way until I am almost dead, as you can behold, Senor. I will tell you, but you will remember it was I who ran all the way and told you first."

"Yes, yes, animal, I will remember. But woe to you if I remember too well. What is the trifling information? It may not be worth a centavo. And if it isn't I'll make you sorry the sun ever shone on you. And buzzard-picking of you at San Juan will be paradise compared with what I shall visit on you."

"The jail," the boy quavered. "The strange Gringo, the one who was to be hanged yesterday, has blown down the side of the jail. Merciful Saint! The hole is as big as the steeple of the cathedral! And the other Gringo, the one who looks like him, the one who was to hang tomorrow, has escaped with him out of the hole. He dragged him out of the hole himself. This I saw, myself, with my two eyes, and then I ran here to you all the way, and you will pay me . . . ."

But the Jefe Politico had already turned on Torres witheringly.

"And if this Senor Regan be princely generous he may give you what you the munificent sum that was mentioned, eh? Five times the sum, or ten times, with this Gringo tiger loose to down law and order and our good adobe-walls, would be nearer the mark."

"At any rate, the thing must be a fiasco, merely the straw that shows which way blows the wind of Clay Francis Morgan's intention," Torres murmured with a sickly smile. "Remember, the suggestion was made to him to storm the jail."

"In which case you and Senor Regan will pay for the good jail wall," the Jefe demanded, then, with a pause, added: "Not that I believe it to been accomplished. It is not possible. Even a fool Gringo would not dare."

Behind, the gendarme, rifle in hand, the blood still oozing down his face from a scalp-wound, came through the court-room door and shouldered aside the curious ones who began to cluster around the Jefe.

"We are dismounted! were Rafael's first words. 'The jail is most on fire. Dynamite! A hundred pounds of it! A thousand! We came back to save the jail. But it exploded—the thousand pounds of dynamite. I fell unconscious, rifle in hand. When sense came back to me I looked about. All others, the brave Pedro, the brave Ignacio, the brave Augustine—all, all, lay around as dead.' Almost could he have wept, 'drunk,' but, his Latin-American nature so compounded, he merely ended the catastrophe as a most valiantly and tragically presented self to his imagination. 'They lay dead. They may not be dead, but merely stunned. I crawled. The cell of the Gringo Morgan was empty. There was a large and ominous hole in the wall. I crawled through the hole into the street. There was a great crowd. But the Gringo Morgan was gone. I talked with a mozo who had seen and who knew. They had horses waiting. They rode toward the beach. There is a sloop-boat that is not anchored. It rocks back and forth waiting for them. The Francis Morgan rides with a sack of gold on his saddle. The mozo saw it. It is a large sack.'"

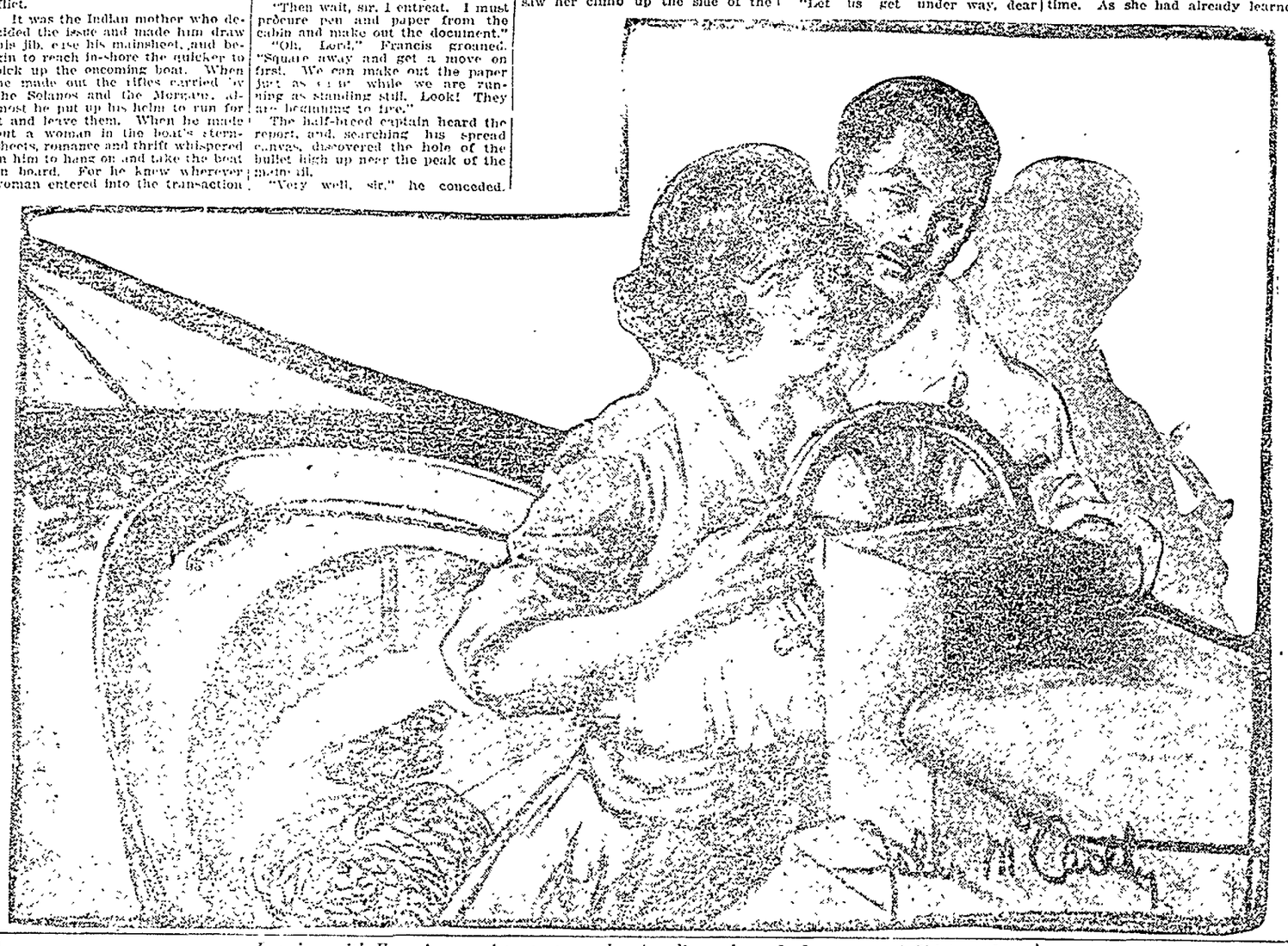
"And the hole?" the Jefe demanded. "The hole in the wall?"

"Larger than the sack, much larger," was Rafael's reply. "But the sack is large. So the mozo said. And he rides with it on his saddle."

"My jail!" the Jefe cried. He slipped a dagger from inside his coat under the left arm-pit and held it aloft by the blade to test the hilt, showed as a true cross on which a finely modeled Christ hung crucified. "I swear by all the Saints the vengeance I shall have. My jail! Our justice! Our law!—Horses! Horses! Gendarme, horses!" He whirled about upon Torres as if the latter had spoken, shouting: "To hell with Senor Regan! I am after my own! I have been defied! My jail is desolated! My law—our law, good friends—has been mocked. Horses! Horses! Commandeer them on the streets. Haste! Haste!"

Captain Trefethen, owner of the Angelique, son of a Maya Indian mother and a Jamaica negro father, paced the narrow after-deck of his schooner, stared shoreward toward San Antonio, where he could make out his crowded long-boat returning, and meditated flight from his mad American charterer. At the same time he meditated remaining in order to break his charter and give a new one at three times the price; for he was strangely torn by his conflicting bloods. The negro portion counseled prudence and observance of Panamanian law. The Indian portion was urgent to unlawfulness and the promise of conflict.

It was the Indian mother who decided the issue and made him draw his jib, ease his mainsheet, and begin to reach in-shore the quicker to pick up the oncoming boat. When he made out the rifles carried by the Solanos and the Morgans, almost he put up his helm to run for it and leave them. When he made out a woman in the boat's sternsheets, romance and thrift whispered in him to hang on and take the boat on board. For he knew wherever woman entered into the transaction



Leonica, with Francis as assistant, steers the Angelique through the waters of Chirique Lagoon.

of men that peril and pelf as well entered hand in hand.

And aboard came the woman, the peril and the pelf—Leoncia, the rifles, and a sack of money—all in a scramble; for the wind being light, the captain had not bothered to stop way on the schooner.

"Glad to welcome you on board, sir," Captain Trefethen greeted Francis with a clash of teeth between his smiling lips. "But who is this man?" He nodded his head to indicate Henry.

"A friend, captain, a guest of mine, in fact, a kinsman."

"And who, sir, may I make bold to ask, are those gentlemen riding along the beach in fashion so lively?"

Henry looked quickly at the group of horsemen galloping along the sand, unceremoniously took the binoculars from the skipper's hand, and gazed through them.

"It's the Jefe blue if in the lead," he reported to Leoncia and her menfolk, "with a bunch of gendarmes." He uttered a sharp exclamation, stared through the glasses intently, then shook his head. "Almost I thought I made out our friend Torres."

"With our cousin?" Leoncia cried incredulously, remembering Torres' proposal of marriage and proffer of service and honor that very day on the hacienda porch.

"I must have been mistaken," Francis acknowledged. "They are riding so bunched together I can't tell the Jefe all right; two or three heads of the outfit."

"Who is this Torres duck?" Henry asked harshly. "I've never liked his looks from the first, yet he seems always welcome under your roof, Leoncia."

"I beg your pardon, sir, not gratifiedly, and with my humblest respects," Captain Trefethen interrupted suavely. "But I am to call your attention to the pressing question, sir, which is, who and what is that cavalcade disporting itself with such earnestness along the sand?"

"They tried to hang me yesterday," Francis laughed. "And to-morrow they were going to hang my kinsman there. Only we beat them to it. And here we are. Now, Mr. Skipper, I call your attention to your head-sheets flapping in the wind. You are standing still. How much longer do you expect to stick around here?"

"Mr. Morgan, sir," came the answer, "it is with dum-founded respect that I serve you as the charterer of my vessel. Nevertheless, I must inform you that I am a British subject. King George is my king, sir, and I owe obedience first of all to him and to his laws of maritime between all nations, sir. It is lucid to my comprehension that you have broken laws ashore, or else the officers ashore would not be so assiduously in quest of you, sir. And it is also lucid to clarification that it is now your wish to have me break the laws of maritime by enabling you to escape. So, in honor bound, I must stick around here until this little difficulty that you may have appertained ashore is adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, sir, and to the satisfaction of my sovereign."

"Fill away and get out of this, skipper!" Henry broke in angrily.

"Sir, assuring you your gratification of pardon, it is my unpleasant task to inform you of two things. Neither are you my charterer; nor are you the noble King George to whom I give ambitious allegiance."

"Well, I'm your charterer, skipper," Francis said pleasantly, for he had learned to humor the man of mixed words and parentage. "So just kindly put up your helm and sail us out of this Chirique Lagoon as fast as God and this falling wind will let you."

"It is not in the charter, sir, that my Angelique shall break the laws of Panama and King George."

"I'll pay you well," Francis retorted, beginning to lose his temper. "Get busy."

"You will then recharter, sir, at three times the present charter?"

Francis nodded shortly.

"Then wait, sir, I entreat. I must procure pen and paper from the cabin and make out the document."

"Oh, Lord," Francis groaned. "Square away and get a move on first. We can make out the paper just as easy while we are running as standing still. Look! They are beginning to fire."

The half-breed captain heard the report, and, searching his spread canvas, discovered the hole of the bullet high up near the peak of the main sail.

"Very well, sir," he conceded. "You are a gentleman and an honorable man. I trust you to affix your signature to the document at your early convenience—Hey, you lazy! Put up your wheel! Hard up! Jump, you black rascals, and slack away mainsheet! Take a hand there, you, Percival, on the boom-tackle!"

All obeyed, as did Percival, a towering shambling Kingston negro who was as black as his name was white, and as did another, addressed more respectfully as Juan, who was more Spanish and Indian than negro, as his light yellow skin attested, and whose fingers, slacking the foot sheet, were as slim and delicate as a girl's.

"Knock the nigger on the head if he keeps up this freshness," Henry growled in an undertone to Francis. "For two cents I'll do it right now."

But Francis shook his head.

"It's all right, but he's a Jamaica nigger, and you know what they are. And he's Juan as well. We might as well humor him, once it's the name of the boat. He means all right, but he wants the money, he's got an enemy against consideration, and is afflicted with a dreadful desire to get those two words out of his system or die trying."

Here Enrico Solano, with quivering nostrils and fingers restless on his rifle, caught half an eye he kept from the wild shots being fired from the shore, approached Henry and held out his hand.

"I have been guilty of a grave mistake, Senor Morgan," he said. "In the fire heat of my affection at the death of my beloved brother, Alfaro, I was guilty of thinking you guilty of his murder." Here old Enrico's eyes flashed with anger consuming but uncomprehended. "For murder it was, dastardly and cowardly, a thrust in the dark in the back. I should have known better. But I was overwhelmed, and the evidence was all against you. I did not take pause of thought to consider that my dearly beloved and only daughter was betrothed to you; to remember that all I had known of you was straightness and man-likeness and courage such as never stabs from behind the shield of the dark. I repent. I implore. And I am proud once again to welcome you into my family as the husband-to-be of my Leoncia."

And while this whole-hearted restoration of Henry Morgan into the Solano family went on, Leoncia was irritated because her father, in Latin-American fashion, must use so many fine words and phrases, when a single phrase, a hand-grip, and a square look in the eyes were all that was called for and was certainly all that either Henry or Francis would have vouchsafed had the situation been reversed. Why, why, she asked of herself, must her Spanish steek, in such extravagance of diction, seem to emulate the similar extravagance of the Jamaica negro?

While this reiteration of the betrothal of Henry and Leoncia was taking place, Francis, striving to appear uninterested, could not help taking note of the pale-yellow sailor called Juan, conferring for-and with others of the crew, shrugging his shoulders significantly, gesticulating passionately with his hands.

CHAPTER VII.

"And now we've lost both the Gringo pigs," Alvarez Torres lamented on the beach as, with a slight freshening of the breeze and with booms winged out to port and starboard, the Angelique passed out of range of their rifles.

"Almost would I give three bells to the cathedral," Mariano Vercara e Hijos proclaimed, "to have them within a hundred yards of this rifle. And if I had will of all Gringos they would depart so fast that the devil in hell would be compelled to study English."

Alvarez Torres beat the saddle pommel with his hand in sheer impotence of rage and disappointment.

"The Queen of My Dreams!" he almost wept. "She is gone and away, off with the two Morgans. I saw her climb up the side of the schooner. And there is the New York Regan. Once out of Chiriqui Lagoon, the schooner may call directly to New York. And the Francis pig will not have been delayed a month, and the Senor Regan will remit no money."

"They will not get out of Chiriqui Lagoon," the Jefe said solemnly. "I am no animal without reason. I am a man. I know they will not get out. Have I not sworn eternal vengeance? The sun is setting, and the promise is for a night of little wind. The sky tells it to one with half an eye. Behold those trailing wisps of clouds. What wind may be, and little enough of that, will come from the northeast. It will be a head beat to the Chorrera Passage. They will not attempt it. That nigger captain knows the lagoon like a book. He will try to make the long tack and go out past Bocas del Toro, or thru the Cartago Passage. Even so, we will outwit him. I have brains, reason. Reason. Listen. It is a long ride. We will make it—straight down the coast to Las Palmas. Captain Rosaro is there with the *Dolores*."

"The second-hand old tugboat!—that cannot get out of her own way" Torres queried.

"But this night of calm and morrow of calm sure will capture the Angelique," the Jefe replied. "Oh, comrades! We will ride! Captain Rosaro is my friend. Any favor is but mine to ask."

At daylight, the worn-out men, on beaten horses, struggled through the decaying village of Las Palmas and down to the decaying pier, where a very decayed-looking tugboat, sadly in need of paint, welcomed their eyes. Smoke rising from the stack advertised that steam was up, and the Jefe was nearly elated.

"A happy morning, Senor Captain Rosaro, and well met," he greeted the hard-bitten Spanish skipper, who was reclined on a coil of rope and who sipped black coffee from a mug that rattled against his teeth.

"It would be a happier morning if the cursed fever had not held its chill upon me," Captain Rosaro grunted sourly, the hand that held the mug, the arm, and all his body shivering so violently as to spill the hot liquid down his chin and into the black-and-gray thatch of hair that covered his half-exposed chest. "Take that, you animal of hell!" he cried, flinging mug and contents at a splinter of a half-breed boy, evidently his servant, who had been unable to repress his glee.

"But the sun will rise and the fever will work its will and shortly depart," said the Jefe, politely ignoring the display of spleen. "And you are finished here, and you are bound for Bocas del Toro, and we shall go with you, all of us, on a rare adventure. We will pick up the schooner Angelique, calm-bound all last night in the lagoon, and I shall make many arrests, and all Panama will so ring with your courage and ability, Captain, that you will forget that the fever ever whispered in you."

"How much?" Capitan Rosaro demanded bluntly.

"Much?" the Jefe countered in surprise. "This is an affair of government, good friend. And it is right on your way to Bocas del Toro. It will not cost you an extra shovelful of coal."

"Muchacho! More coffee!" the tug-skipper roared at the boy.

A pause fell, wherein Torres and the Jefe and all the draggled following yearned for the piping hot coffee brought by the boy. Capitan Rosaro played the rim of the mug against his teeth like a rattling of castanets, but managed to sip without spilling and so to burn his mouth.

A vacant-faced Swede, in filthy overalls, with a soiled cap on which appeared "Engineer," came up from below, lighted a pipe, and seemingly went into a trance as he sat on the tug's low rail.

"How much?" Captain Rosaro repeated.

"Let us get under way, dear friend," said the Jefe. "And then, when the fever-shock has departed, we will discuss the matter with reason, being reasonable creatures ourselves and not animals."

"How much?" Captain Rosaro repeated again. "I am never an animal. I always am a creature of reason, whether the sun is up or not up, or whether this thrice-accursed fever is upon me. How much?"

"Well, let us start, and for how much?" the Jefe conceded wearily.

"Fifty dollars gold," was the prompt answer.

"You are starting anyway, are you not, Captain?" Torres queried softly.

"Fifty——gold, as I have said."

The Jefe Politico threw up his hands with a hopeless gesture and turned on his heel to depart.

"Yet you swore eternal vengeance for the crime committed on your jail," Torres reminded him.

"But not if it cost fifty dollars," the Jefe snapped back, out of the corner of his eye watching the shivering captain for some sign of relenting.

"Fifty gold," said the Captain, as he finished drabbing the mug and with shaking fingers strove to roll a cigarette. He nodded his head in the direction of the Swede, and added, "and five gold extra for my engineer. It is our custom."

Torres stepped closer to the Jefe and whispered:

"I will pay for the tug myself and charge the Gringo Regan a hundred, and you and I will divide the difference. We lose nothing. We shall make. For this Regan pig instructed me well not to mind expense."

As the sun slipped brazenly above the eastern horizon, one gendarme went back into Las Palmas with the jaded horses, the rest of the party descended to the deck of the tug, the Swede dived down into the engine-room, and Captain Rosaro, shaking off his chill in the sun's beneficent rays, ordered the deckhands to cast off the lines, and put one of them at the wheel in the pilot-house.

And the same day-dawn found the Angelique, after a night of almost perfect calm, off the mainland from which she had failed to get away, although she had made sufficient northing to be midway between San Antonio and the passages of the Bocas del Toro and Cartago. These two passages to the open sea still lay twenty-five miles away, and the schooner truly slept on the mirror surface of the placid lagoon. Too stuffy below for sleep in the steaming tropics, the deck was littered with the sleepers. On top the small house of the cabin, in solitary state, lay Leoncia. On the narrow runways of deck on either side lay her brothers and her father. Aft, between the cabin companionway and the wheel, side by side, Francis' arm across Henry's shoulder, as if still protecting him, were the two Morgans. On one side the wheel, sitting, with arms on knees and head on arms, the negro-Indian skipper slept, and just as precisely postured on the other side of the wheel, slept the helmsman, who was none other than Percival, the black Kingston negro. The waist of the schooner was strewn with the bodies of the mixed-breed seamen, while for'ard, on the tiny forecastlehead, prone, his face buried upon his folded arms, slept the lookout.

Leoncia, in her high place on the cabin-top, awoke first. Propping her head on her hand, the elbow resting on a bit of the poncho on which she lay, she looked down past one side of the hood of the companionway upon the two young men. She yearned over them, who were so alike, and knew love for both of them, remembered the kisses of Henry on her mouth, thrilled till the blush of her own thoughts mantled her cheek at memory of the kisses of Francis, and was puzzled and amazed that she should have it in her to love two men at the one time. As she had already learned of herself, she would follow Henry to the end of the world and Francis even farther. And she could not understand such wantonness of inclination.

Fleeing from her own thoughts, which frightened her, she stretched out her arm and dangled the end of her silken scarf to a tickling of Francis' nose, who, after restless movements, still in the heaviness of sleep, struck with his hand at what he must have thought to be a mosquito or a fly, and hit Henry on the chest. So it was Henry who was first awakened. He sat up with such abruptness as to awaken Francis.

"Good morning, merry kinsman," Francis greeted. "Why such violence?"

"Morning, morning, and the morning's morning, comrade," Henry muttered. "Such was the violence of your sleep that it was you who awakened me with a buffet on my breast. I thought it was the hangman, for this is the morning they planned to kink my neck." He yawned, stretched his arms, gazed out over the rail at the sleeping sea, and nudged Francis to observance of the sleeping skipper and helmsman.

They looked so bonny, the pair of Morgans, Leoncia thought; and at the same time wondered why the English word had arisen unsummoned in her mind rather than a Spanish equivalent. Was it because her heart went out so generously to the two Gringos that she must needs think of them in their language instead of her own?

To escape the perplexity of her thoughts, she dangled the scarf—and was discovered, and laughingly confessed that it was she who had caused their violence of waking.

Three hours later, breakfast of coffee and fruit over, she found herself at the wheel taking her first lesson of steering and of the compass under Francis' tuition. The Angelique, under a crisp little breeze which had hauled around well to north'ard, was for the moment heeling it through the water at a six-knot clip. Henry, swaying on the weather side of the after-deck and searching the sea through the binoculars, was striving to be all unconcerned at the lesson, although secretly he was mutinous with himself for not having first thought of himself introducing her to the binnacle and the wheel. Yet he resolutely refrained from looking around or from even stealing a corner-of-the-eye glance at the other two.

But Captain Trefethen, with the keen cruelty of Indian curiosity and the impudence of a negro subject of King George, knew no such delicacy. He stared openly and missed nothing of the chemic drawing together of his charterer and the pretty Spanish girl. When they leaned over the wheel to look into the binnacle, they leaned toward each other and Leoncia's hair touched Francis' cheek. And the three of them, themselves and the breed skipper, knew the thrill induced by such contact. But the man and woman knew immediately what the breed skipper did not know, and what they knew was embarrassment. Their eyes lifted to each other in a flash of mutual startlement, and dropped away and down guiltily. Francis talked very fast and loud enough for half the schooner to hear, as he explained the lubber's point of the compass. But Captain Trefethen grinned.

A rising puff of breeze made Francis put the wheel up. His hand to the spoke rested on her hand already upon it. Again they thrilled, and again the skipper grinned.

Leoncia's eyes lifted to Francis', then dropped in confusion. She slipped her hand out from under and terminated the lesson by walking away with a fine assumption of casualness, as if the wheel and the binnacle no longer interested her. But she had left Francis afire with what he knew was lawlessness and treason as he glanced at Henry's shoulder and profile and hoped he had not seen what had occurred. Leoncia, apparently gazing off across the lagoon to the jungle-clad shore, was seeing nothing as she thoughtfully turned her engagement ring around on her finger.

But Henry, turning to tell of the smudge of smoke he had discovered on the horizon, had inadvertently seen. And the negro-Indian captain had seen him see. So the captain lurched close to him, the cruelty of the Indian dictating the impudence of the negro, as he said in a low voice:

"Ah, be not downcast, sir. The senorita is generously hearted. There is room for both you gallant gentlemen in her heart."

And the next fraction of a second he learned the inevitable and invariable lesson that white men must have their privacy of intimate things; for he lay on his back, the back of his head sore from contact with the deck, the front of his head between the eyes, sore from contact with the knuckles of Henry Morgan's right hand.

But the Indian in the skipper was up and raging as he sprang to his feet, knife in hand. Juan, the pale-yellow mixed breed, leaped to the side of his skipper flourishing another knife, while several of the nearer sailors joined in forming a semi-circle of attack on Henry, who, with a quick step back and an upward slap of his hand, under the pin-rail, caused an iron belaying pin to leap out and up into the air. Catching it in mid-flight, he was preparing to defend himself. Francis, abandoning the wheel and drawing his automatic as he sprang, was through the circle and by the side of Henry.

"What did he say?" Francis demanded of his kinsman.

"I'll say what I said," the breed skipper threatened, the negro side of him dominant as he built for a compromise of blackmail. "I said—"

"Hold on, skipper!" Henry interrupted. "I'm sorry I struck you. Here, your hush. Put a stopper on your jaw. Saw wood. Forget. I'm sorry I struck you. I . . . ." Henry Morgan could not help the pause in speech during which he swallowed his gorge rising at what he was about to say. And it was because of Leoncia, and because she was looking on and listening, that he said it: "I . . . I apologize, skipper."

"It is an injury," Captain Trefethen stated aggrievedly. "It is a physical damage. No man can perpetrate a physical damage on a subject of King George's, God bless him, without furnishing a money requital."

At this crass statement of the terms of the blackmail, Henry was for forgetting himself and for leaping upon the creature. But, restrained by Francis' hand on his shoulder, he struggled to self-control, made a noise like hearty laughter, dipped into his pocket for two ten-dollar gold-pieces, and, as if they stung him, thrust them into Captain Trefethen's palm.

"Cheap at the price," he could not help muttering aloud.

"It is a good price," the skipper averred. "Twenty gold is always a good price for a sore head. I am yours to command, sir. You are a sure-enough gentleman. You may hit me any time for the price."

"Me sir, me!" the Kingston black named Percival volunteered with broad and prideless chuckings of subservience. "Take a swat at me, sir, for the same price, any time, now. And you may swat me as often as you please to pay . . . ."

But the episode was deemed to terminate at that instant, for at that instant a sailor called from amidships:

"Smoke! A steamer-smoke dead aft!"

The passage of an hour determined the nature and import of the smoke, for the Angelique, falling into a calm, was overhauled with such rapidity that the tugboat Dolores, at half a mile distant through the binoculars, was seen fully to bristle with armed men crowded on her tiny for'ard deck. Both Henry and Francis could recognize the faces of the Jefe Politico and of several of the gendarmes.

Old Enrico Solano's nostrils began to dilate, as, with his four sons, who were aboard, he stationed them aft with him and prepared for the battle. Leoncia, divided between Henry and Francis, was secretly distracted, though outwardly she joined in laughter at the unkemptness of the little tug, and in glee at a flaw of wind that tilted the Angelique's port rail flush to the water and foamed her along at a nine-knot clip.

But weather and wind were erratic. The face of the lagoon was vexed with squalls and alternate streaks of calm.

"We can not escape, sir, I regret to inform you," Captain Trefethen informed Francis. "If the wind would hold, sir, yes. But the wind baffles and breaks. We are crowded down upon the mainland. We are cornered, sir, and as good as captured."

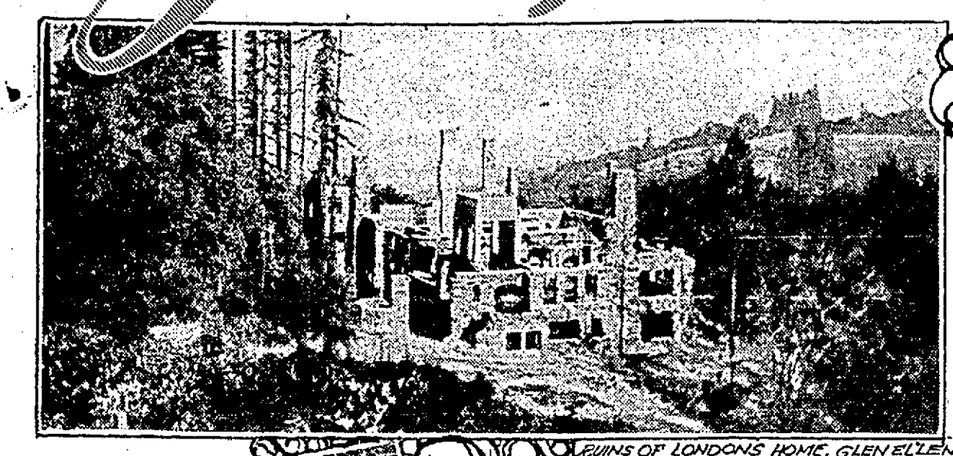
Henry, who had been studying the near shore through the glasses, lowered them and looked at Francis.

"Shout!" cried the latter. "You have a scheme. It's sticking out all over you. Name it."

"Right there are the two Tigres islands," Henry elucidated, "They guard the narrow entrance to Juchitan Inlet, which is called El Tigre. Oh, it has the teeth of a tiger, believe me. On either side of them, between them and the shore, it is too shoal to float a whaleboat unless you know the winding channels, which I do know. But between them is deep water, though the El Tigre passage is so pinched that there is no room to come about. A schooner can only run it with the wind abaft or abeam. Now, the

(Continued on Page 11).

From POVERTY to FAME

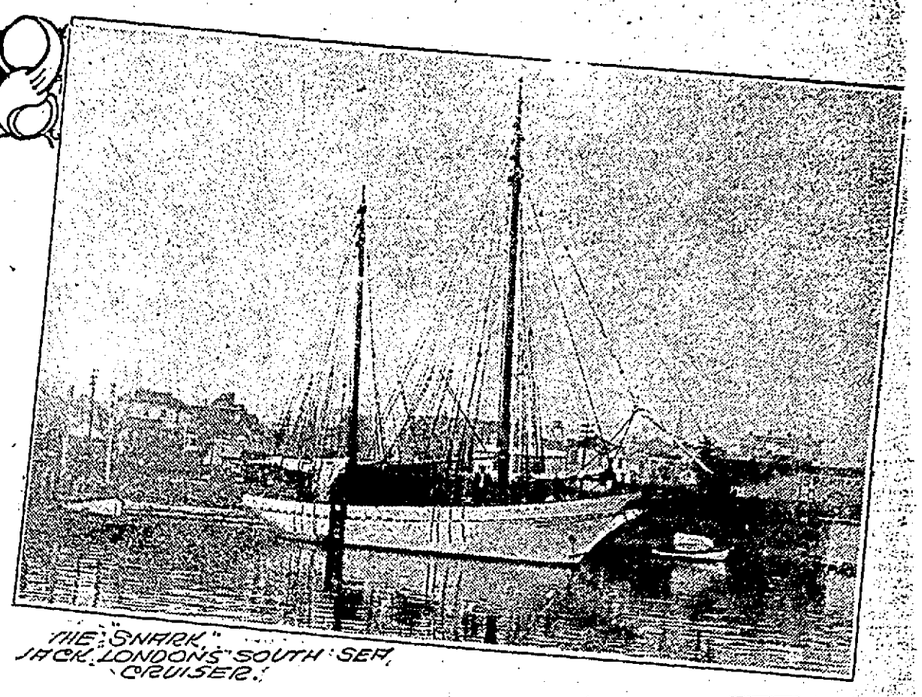


RUINS OF LONDONS HOME, GLEN ELLEN.

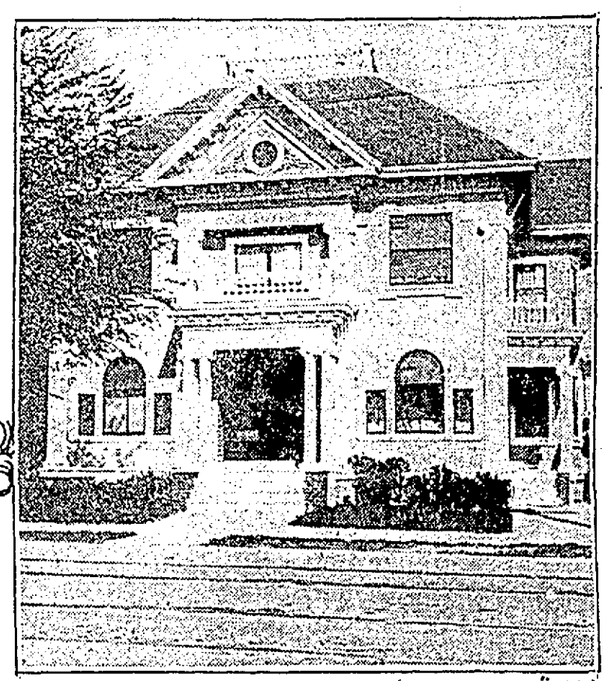
MR. AND MRS. LONDON AT WAKE ROBIN LODGE, GLEN ELLEN.

MR. AND MRS LONDON AT HOME IN GLEN ELLEN.

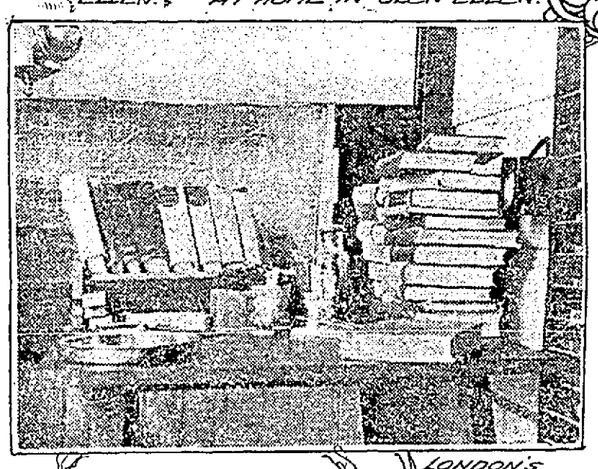
JACK LONDON IN 1912.



THE "SNARK" JACK LONDON'S SOUTH SEA CRUISER.

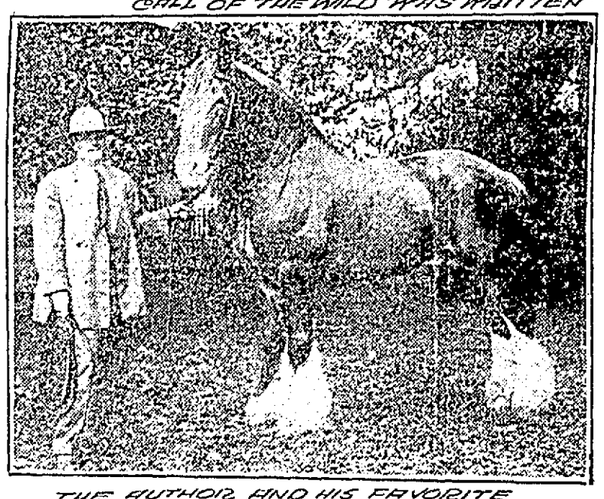


FORMER HOME IN OAKLAND WHERE "THE CALL OF THE WILD" WAS WRITTEN



LONDON'S STUDY TABLE ON SLEEPING PORCH.

LONDON IN HIS STUDIO AT GLEN ELLEN.



THE AUTHOR AND HIS FAVORITE PET AT THE HOME IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON.

Jack London's Life Story Recounted by His Friend

By Henry Meade Bland

(Head of the English Department, State Normal School, San Jose.)

In the latter '80's, a little, brown-haired, curly-headed, blue-eyed, earnest-faced youth was presenting himself for books at the Oakland free library. So insistent was he at the shelves that the librarian, Miss Ina Coolbrith, was interested and, noting that his mental hunger called for books far in advance of his age, she directed him to the stirring stories of Ouida. He was caught immediately in the coil of the imaginative pages of such tales as "A Romance of Two Worlds."

This boy had been born among the hills near Livermore, California, and his parents, dissatisfied with farm-life, had come to Oakland. Their income was meager, and the boy and his sister were compelled to work hard to help the family live.

In those stirring days the boy did everything about town that was available for an eager lad to do. He was newsboy, errand boy, gardener. Wherever he could earn a quarter he was busy. Gradually he drifted to the waterfront where exciting sea-life—the hurry and bustle of small bay-craft, and the come and go of mighty ocean freighters and liners deeply touched his wild fancy.

HIS EYES WERE OPEN.

Though but a boy apparently adrift among rough longshoremen and sailors, he saw and heard many things an elder person would not have seen. He learned how men were shanghied, and compelled to work on long schooner trips to far lands; he saw smugglers carry on their secretive work; he picked up a knowledge of brutal bay-pirates and their schemes, and knew the ways of illegal fishermen.

But while he looked with amazement on this wonderful and romantic sea-panorama he was still feverisly devouring all the stories coming in his way, and more than that he was nourishing a dream that was rapidly becoming a flashing vision—he would himself become a writer, a writer of books that would thrill. This boy was Jack London, and thus early did he picture himself a shaper of printed thought.

But life as he came up against it he found cruel and harsh, and it impressed him as unequal and unfair. It was a hard fight for him—harder as he grew older and worked at tasks heavy enough for men. Sympathy for the overworked poor was thus burned into his soul.

He found others who felt as he did, and before he knew it, he was a member of a political party, and giving form to his sympthy in speeches delivered from the street corners. His hot oratory flayed what was then called be reformers the modern system of wage-slavery. He became a socialist and, from that to his last day, he was a partisan of the wage-earner.

AMONG FRIENDS.

New things were now coming into his life—things that were to powerfully influence him. He possessed a fine quality of choosing and making friends; but most of all he longed for friends that would set him on the way to knowledge. Among others he met and formed a friendship with a youth, Edward M. Applegarth, son of a wealthy English mine-owner. Young Applegarth was hungering for such adventure as London was having, and the two became good friends. London was soon a guest at the Applegarth home, where Mrs. Applegarth and her daughter Mabel took a lively interest in her son's new-found companion.

This atmosphere of culture and books appealed to London. The entire family was lovable. They encouraged his ambitions; they looked with quiet condescension on his somewhat rabid social views, and entered into heated but friendly political discussion with him. Together they read books and discussed philosophies; and London now and then attended the Applegarth social functions. All this time it was hard work helping the home-folks and dressing in a style necessary in the newly acquired social status. His useful bicycle was every now and then in hock to get cash for hat, shoes, or other wearing apparel good enough to attend the functions. One at a party after an unusual day of hard labor, he shocked the guests by going sound asleep and snoring in an easy chair; but it was just a good joke after all, and fully understood and overlooked.

ENTERS UNIVERSITY.

At last he determined to go to the university. High school preparation was out of the question, as the time required was too long. A private academy was chosen, but the private course also proved long and expensive; therefore he dropped formal preparatory work and studied alone. He took the entrance examinations at the University of California and duly became a freshman.

His year's study at the University was on the whole stormy and doubtless unsatisfactory both to himself and his teachers; although one course involving Carlyle and the French Revolution he thoroughly enjoyed. He reveled in the fiery style of the historian; and no doubt owes some of the vigor of his own style to the virility of the Scotch philosopher.

It must not be forgotten that during all this time he was feverishly practicing to write. Literally piles of manuscript were produced, and sent to magazines only to be returned. Yet he perserved every moment of spare time. All sorts of literary effort were attempted, including verse, at which he made a heroic struggle. When he did break into some of the minor publications, he was paid by the column—fifty cents to a dollar and a half.

WAS FOND OF THRILLS.

His friendship with the Applegarth family continued, as also did his political activity. He liked the common people; more than that he wanted to know all types of mankind. Also it was his desire to add to his experiences, and the more thrilling his experiences could be the better.

It was half his desire for a life adventure, and half the necessity of earning a living that inclined him to the sea; and this lead him for a time to become a member of the San Francisco Bay fish-patrol. These fish-patrol experiences are told in two books: "The Cruise of the Dazzler" and that ideal book for boys, "The Tales of the Fish-Patrol." Sea-trips to the Orient as a sailor followed, with the net result of money earned to be expended in living, while he tried himself out further at writing.

The friendship with the Applegarths now received a serious setback, for the elder Applegarths perceived that London was paying much attention to Miss Applegarth. No, the matter of engagement was not to be thought of; and, in their minds, there were many reasons for thinking so. The story of this young romance is told in "Martin Eden"; and sometime a knowing critic will identify the originals of the characters of this stinking story.

Mabel Applegarth lived for a number of years sincerely to enjoy the books written by the genius upon whose character and education she had strong influence. Her death in 1915 was brought by overwork in the political campaign which gave the women of California the right to vote, for she was an ardent suffragist.

When the Klondike gold excitement came, London was a member of the staff of "The Wave," called "The Billow" in "Smoke Bellew," a San Francisco social and political weekly, the leading spirit of which was J. O'Hara Cosgrave, satirically named "Johara" by Ambrose Bierce. Resigning his place, he rushed north with the gold-seekers, taking with him only a meager outfit, and depending upon hard muscle to carry him through. He made only a feint at mining in the North, for he was now with more intensity than every gathering material for proposed masterpieces in story. He had fallen in with two young men from Santa Clara county, Louis and Marshall Bond, who were in the mines for business. London made lasting friends of them. He returned their genuine friendship by making Louis Bond "The Love-master" in "White Fang"; and by putting Judge Bond, father of the boys, in both "The Call of the Wild" and "White Fang,"—immortalized.

Buck, the dogo-hero of "The Call of the Wild," was stolen, in the story, from the Bond home; and White Fang, the dog of the tale "White Fang," was returned to the Bond home at the end of the latter story.

The trip to the Klondike was London's fourth travel-adventure. He had been in every nook of San Francisco Bay, and the lower Sacramento and San Joaquin, as fish-patrolman. He had sailed the seas of the Orient. He had tramped with Coxey's tramp-army across the American continent and back, recording innumerable excitements, one being a term in jail as a vagrant, although he had secreted upon him a considerable sum of money.

FAME IS ACHIEVED.

It was a Klondike story, "The White Silence," that put London clearly in the class of great story-writers. This was sold originally to the "Overland Monthly." On publication it was immediately recognized as the equal of the famous short stories. Success was assured. The eyes of literary America were turned upon him. Speedily, collections of short stories appeared: "A Son of the Wolf," "Daughter of the Snows," and others, in rapid succession. Then came "The Call of the Wild," his best known book.

That London lived a striking, romantic, productive, adventurous, useful life is without question; yet to the superficial he appeared an aimless wanderer in search of the bubble reputation growing out of knowing strange countries and strange peoples; but behind this seemingly idle love for travel was the Odyssean desire to know. His active mind needed the vital touch coming from new and unusual lands and places.

Not only one book, but three or four—a half dozen—grew out of every trip across an ocean or a continent; not mere tales of travel but studies of human nature pregnant with thought. Jack London was more than a writer of tales. He possessed, as W. C. Morrow says, a high order of intellect. His was an omnivorous mind, capable of organizing and presenting vital ideas. In accordance with his philosophy of shaping thought, and putting it into books, he therefore traveled far to get the real. He went to the English metropolis, disguised himself as an outcast of the under world, and lost himself in the slums, that he might tell the truth of the victims in that dread hades. The truth came in "The People of the Abyss."

Being a practical seaman later he undertook to outdo the wildest literary rover; and to sail his own craft, the Snark, around the world. In this adventure he blew into the South Seas, and honed in the haunts of Charles Warren Stoddard, and Robert Louis Stevenson. Many books came from the Snark travels. And it is to further noted that the most intimate and sympathetic views of London's life are in two volumes written by Mrs. Charmian London, the poet's wife, who was everywhere with him on the far journey. These are "The Log of the Snark," and "Our Hawaii." Every London lover will want these books.

The novelist was fascinated with the simple child-people of the South Sea Islands. He studied them intimately and traced their customs, rites and habits of living. He found types also of vigorous adventurers among the sailor-people of all nations, who had drifted into Oceanica,—the beach-comber, the treasure-hunter, the business man, the traveller, the explorer, and the scientist, all of whom were living odd or thrilling lives. Returning from the South Seas, the lust of travel was still strong upon him. He took passage on a sailing schooner from the New York around Cape Horn to San Francisco. This voyage meant more sea tales.

When "The Call of the Wild," was written, London's home was 1215 (old number) Telegraph avenue, Oakland, Cal. Here he lived with his mother, a lively but gentle and kindly lady to whose quick vivacious character the author was much of his natural power. This was after the unfortunate early matrimonial trouble clouding his young manhood; but which was swept away in the marriage with beautiful Charmian Kittredge.

OAKLAND LITERARY CENTER.

In the Oakland home he became the center of a group of literary souls, prominent among whom were the poet, George Sterling, and Austin Lewis. Each Wednesday evening he kept open house; and there were lively conversations on literature, religion, politics, and philosophy. On these occasions the author read many times from new manuscripts or regaled his guests with excerpts from the work of his literary friends. It was on such an occasion, after the main events of the evening were over, that I heard him read George Sterling's "The Wine of Wizardry." This was the poem which Ambrose Bierce said could have been written by only three or four men in American letters.

During this period London made his only tour on the lecture platform. His plan was to expound socialism for three quarters of an hour, and then read from the "Call of the Wild." Houses were crowded to hear him; but he took a political point of view his audiences did not always like. Yet the desire to hear him read from his famous book kept them patient. He usually read from that part of the book describing Buck breaking from the ice the sledge loaded with flour. He continued his tour until he had visited the chief eastern universities.

THE NEW YORK INCIDENT.

It was in New York he had his most exciting lecture experience. An exclusive club had invited him to speak. The president of this club told him their platform was a free forum, that the members were in search of truth, that their speakers could put forth such ideas as they pleased without hindrance from the management. He had not bargained on London's fiery ideas. The lecture on "The Revolution" had scarcely begun when the chairman arose, interrupted the speaker, and began vigorously to denounce and answer arguments. London came back with vivid flashes of wit and satire. The lecture lost all form and became a rough-and-tumble debate. Radical London was attempting to teach conservative New York. But London did not hesitate to meet the issue and scored some pretty hot shots while his antagonists were equally strenuous in answer. It was hard to point out the victor.

Animosities were however created at this meeting which had a far-reaching effect on London's literary work; for his auditors were conservative, and people of influence who considered London's preachings unsafe. They did not hesitate to use their influence to curtail the circulation of his stories. Soon after this an extended attempt was made to keep London's "Call of the Wild" from the public libraries.

IN VALLEY OF THE MOON.

The purchase in 1916, of the Glen Ellen ranch, called the "Valley of the Moon," was the beginning of a new era in London's career. This tract was made up of worn-out hillside vineyards. The original purchase was added to until the "Valley" contained thirteen hundred acres. This the novelist proceeded to develop, using his immense literary income to put the farm in shape. But he did not neglect the production of books, nor did he cease his travels; for the voyage of the Snark was made while here.

It was at Glen Ellen "John Barleycorn" was written, a book which doubtless did more than any other single effort to bring about the revolution against strong drink in the United States. As was to be expected "John Barleycorn" made him virulent enemies among the friends of the saloon, one of the outcomes of which was the burning of London's new home on the slopes of the Valley. This act of vandalism was doubtless the work of a drink fanatic. The house was just ready to be occupied, the family not yet having moved in, and luckily the famous collection of books, manuscripts, and curiosities was saved.

The ruins of the destroyed residence, much of which was built of concrete and rock still stand, an immemorial monument—one of the most interesting literary relics California possesses.

STUDENT OF AGRICULTURE.

While the author intended to rebuild he never got to the work. He therefore continued to live in the antique farmhouse which stands near a deserted winery. The porch on the southeast corner of this home was next to the writer's studio and literary work-shop. The porch was his open-air sleeping apartment. By the side of the bed was a study-table, over which hung a student lamp. The table, when I saw it, was piled with books, most of which dealt with technical agriculture. For several years before he died London had been collecting information on scientific farming. This he intended to use in a sort of agricultural romance which should bring out a contrast and comparison of oriental and occidental farming methods. He believed that the American farmer could greatly benefit by understanding the intensive thorough methods of eastern Asia, though he claimed the Japanese and Chinese had much to learn from American initiative and originality. Thus the intensive agricultural experiment in the Valley of the Moon became the means to secure a practical knowledge for a genuine tale of the farm, a novel in which the most usable and successful methods in agriculture were to be detailed in story form. Perhaps it might have been much in the same spirit as Rousseau's educational romance, "The Emile." That London could not complete this was indeed a loss to the American farmer.

To accomplish all he aimed at

(Continued on Page 8)

Great Writer Prophesied Machine Gun, Trench War

The Loosening Up of Hogan

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

"And five better than you again!" "Handsome Harry" McCarter, sometimes known as the Dayton Adonis, sometimes as "The Mississippi River Gambler," and at all times as the best spit-ball pitcher with a second-division team, leaned back against the cushions of the private car, bunched his small straight hand and patted his nose with it while he weighed the chances and studied the frank, open countenance of "Bush" Hawley, the youthful outfielder. The Ponies were on tour, and the nightly poker game was just beginning.

The Ponies worked at professional baseball for a living but the only national pastime they recognized was the ancient and honorable game of draw poker. As workingmen, they might finish in seventh place every little while, with six teams in front of them and the cellar champions clamoring behind; but drop them into a poker league, and the Ponies would be found banging away high up in the first division.

They were a fine bunch of athletes, running to loud waistcoats, the early twenties, cards, dice, and single cussedness—the most happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care-for-we-don't outfit in the league.

"Monk" Lawson, who flattered himself that he managed the Ponies, did not believe in carrying women with a ball club. In his youth, when as he so often remarked, he had been "some pitcher, boys, some pitcher," he had traveled with one married club, and the experience had lasted him for years. He fancied unmarried men, so he signed them.

"Women make trouble," said Monk when expounding his views to the owner of the Pony franchise. "It's this way, Mr. Hagadorn; they keep the men stirred up all the time. Mrs. Who's This tells Mrs. Who's That what somebody else's wife said about her husband, the women get to scrapping among themselves, and they haul the men into it, and first thing you know you've got a grand hornet's nest on your hands. Not for mine! Give me a team of young hellers, and I'll get you a pennant here sure!"

Monk got his "young hellers" all carefully selected, but he had not yet produced the pennant. The team was making money for the owner, the fans liked the scrappy aggregation, and had hopes that some day Monk would lead them out of the wilderness and into the promised land—the first division.

And now, having stalled long enough to give the old Mississippi River Gambler a chance to figure out the situation and estimate the value of his two-to-six straight, we return to the poker game.

"I bet him a buck after the draw," mused the handsome one, "and he raised me five. Raised me five. He's just about tightened up on me." McCarter marked a cross upon the table, and traced an imaginary line toward his pile of chips. "Cross shows where the ole Mississippi River Gambler was shot through the heart," said he whimsically. "Dotted lines indicate which way they drug him out. All right, Bush. I got to call. How big is your full house?"

"I'm out on a limb," said Bush sadly, shoving the chips toward McCarter. "I was trying to get by with two big pair, and you went and hooked up a straight on me. I'm ruined."

"What I don't understand is why you didn't raise the pants off Bush instead of just calling. It looked to me as if that should have been the play."

It was a new voice, and the poker experts looked up for an instant. Harry McCarter snorted loudly, and began riffling the cards.

"If you know so much about poker!" said he sneeringly, "it's a wonder to me you wouldn't sit into one of these games once in a while and teach us how to play five cards! We don't bar nobody; it's an open game, Hogan."

HOGAN PREFERRED NOT TO PLAY.

The young man addressed as Hogan, who was perched upon the back of the seat across the aisle closely following the progress of the poker game, flushed slightly, but made no reply. McCarter's remark had been an innocent one, but the sneer gave an ugly sting to the words. Hogan was not thick-skinned and he had read resentment, if not open hostility, in the short glance the players had given him.

A few moments later he climbed down from his perch, yawned, stretched, and moved away toward the smoking compartment. He was neither tired nor sleepy; but he did not want the poker party to know that he had been driven away.

"You handed it to him just right, Harry," commented "Dutch" Orendorff. "What does a cheap skate like him want to be settin' around a poker game for? He's so right he wouldn't bet five dollars on four kings and an ace! And throwin' in his gab, too. Has he spent a cent this trip? I tell you, this Hogan is the cheapest guy I ever saw in my life, and that season I was up in the New England League, I saw some tight boys, believe me! Phew!"

"It ain't coming to no outsider to criticize my play," said Adonis, in a deeply injured tone of voice. In his heart he knew that he should have raised Bush, and naturally this made him more resentful. "I played Bush for a flush or a full house; and, anyway, a little straight ain't worth much when they begin raising after the draw. You got to know when to lay them hands down. Suppose I had raised Bush. He'd have laid down, eh, Bush?"

"Any chair warmer can tell you how to play a hand," said Bill Craig, "just the same as any newspaper reporter up in the press stand can tell you how to play ball. Barrin' Sam Crane, I never see any newspaper reporters yet who could catch a pop fly; an' I once see one of 'em steal second with the bases full! This short skate Hogan's too stingy to have a right to any ideas about circulatin' currency. Your deal there, Foley!"

Hogan sat in the smoking room, curled up on the leather couch and staring out of the window at the night lights as they whisked by the flying windows. Hogan was not a mind reader, and his ears were not burning; nevertheless, he knew that he was being discussed by his fellows, and the thought was not a pleasant one, for he could guess what they were talking about.

HOGAN WAS NOT A SPENDER.

It was Hogan's first year in professional ball, yet in a short space of time he had acquired an unenviable reputation as the stingiest player in the league, and the Ponies, the biggest-hearted, best-natured lot of boys in baseball, tolerated him simply because of his ability on the field. To make matters worse, Hogan realized that he could not blame his teammates for keeping him outside the circle of intimate relationship.

The Ponies were a body of young men who spent their salary checks riotously—spent them upon each other like chums—and most of them were "in hock to the club" at the beginning of ever season. If a man did not "keep up his end" and spend his money, he did not belong; he wasn't a "good fellow."

If a club of very young men can be said to have a tradition, Hogan had violated it. He did not fit in with his associates because, as Carter expressed it, "he never spent anything but the evening."

Hogan knew all this. He would have given much for the good will of his teammates, but he was not in a position to explain matters or set up any defense. So he went early to bed, for lack of some one to talk with, and the click and rattle of poker chips soothed him to sleep.

From the beginning Hogan had been somewhat of a mystery. The paragraphers, who love to delve into the past of every recruit, had been forced to accept a bare statement that he came from the West somewhere—and that might have been any town between San Diego and Nome.

When Hogan began to pitch, and his remarkable jump ball attained a reputation, several scouts, on the trail of will-o'-the-wisp contract jumpers, made it their business to take a good look at Monk Lawson's find; but not one of them was able to state that he had ever seen Hogan before. Not even Ernie Lanigan, who knows the home town of every man in any league, was able to "get a line" on Hogan, who came whirling into the baseball firmament, a rocket from regions unknown.

Monk Lawson, who claimed that he had discovered the new phenomenon, knew very little about him, and was bound by a promise not to tell the little he knew.

The Ponies were in spring training when the unknown made his first appearance and sought out the manager.

"Mr. Lawson, I understand you are in the market for a good pitcher, or two?" said the stranger.

Monk grunted. His scouts had been scurrying the country for pitching material, and all the fans between the Golden Gate and Sandy Hook were aware of the fact. Lawson had been looking over the season's catch, and he was not optimistic about it. So he grunted.

"I'll make you a business proposition," said the unknown. "I believe I can win two-thirds of my games with this club."

Monk grinned.

"Just a second," said the stranger. "You're a business man. I take it. If I pitch thirty games for you and win twenty of them, I want three thousand dollars and my expenses for the season. If I fail below that mark, you pay nothing but the expenses. I'm willing to gamble. Are you?"

"Ring for the padded ambulance, boy," said Monk. "You're loony."

"I've seen some of your new men at work this afternoon," said the stranger cheerfully. "If you can stand for some of them, you ought to be willing to take a look at me."

"See here," said Lawson, "what makes you think you can win two-thirds of your games in a real league? You ever done any pitching in fast company?"

"Never."

"Then you are crazy!"

"Not until you've seen me work," persisted the stranger. "Give me a few days to limber up in, and then try me out against your regular team. I'll gamble on the showing I'll make. In the meantime, it doesn't cost you a cent. What more do you want? You can't lose anything, and you may win. Is that fair enough?"

"It is," said Monk. "What's your name, young fellow?"

"Hogan."

"Hogan? You don't look like a Hogan to me."

"John J. Hogan," said the young man. "It's a good baseball name."

"It's all of that," said Monk; "but what is your regular monaker?"

"That's my business. It's enough for you to know that I'm of age, able to make a contract, honest enough to keep it, and got no strings on my anywhere. I'm an amateur in good standing."

"Humph!" said Monk.

Nevertheless, Hogan worked out with the rest of the squab pitchers for ten days or so, sweated off eight or ten pounds of fat, paid his own expenses at the hotel, and earned his chance to pitch a practice game against the regular line-up.

That night Monk Lawson brought out a contract, and there was a long conference.

"Now, see here," said the manager, "I want to know about this. Who did you pitch with last?"

"A college team," said Hogan.

"Can that stuff!" said Lawson. "Can it! I want to know."

"I've told you."

"On the level?"

"On the level."

"Well, you're a bird, then. Nobody's got any strings on you? No contracts lying around?"

"Not the scratch of a pen."

"All right. You're on."

"One thing more," said Hogan. "I would rather nothing was said about the terms of this contract. If anybody asks you, my name is Hogan, and I'm from—well, say Texas. That's a big state. Family reasons; understand?"

"I won't say a word," promised Lawson. "They'd probably think I was crazy to give a man a contract like this, and they'd know you were crazy for signing it. I'm willing to make it fifteen hundred for the season on a straight salary basis, no matter how many games you win or lose. Better think that over again."

"No," said Hogan. "Three thousand or nothing. I'll take the chance, and if I win the twenty games, I won't be robbing you of anything at that."

"I should say not!"

HE KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Toward the end of August it was a foregone conclusion that John J. Hogan would win his reckless gamble. He had been one of the sensational pitching discoveries of the year.

On the diamond he was very popular. In the dressing room, conversations stopped when he interjected a remark. The Ponies were punishing their "cheap guy" after a method of their own, fully as cruel as the Coventry system. Hogan bore it well, and his conduct toward the other members of the team was uniformly courteous. Monk Lawson liked him, and, feeling that his parsimony was due to a lack of money, made him many offers of advances. Hogan refused them with gratitude.

"There's a reason why I must have a certain amount of money as soon as possible," he said. "If I had some of it now—"

"You'd blow it," said Monk. "I know. Well, kid, you savvy your own business best."

Hogan did know his own business best; knew it well enough to keep his mouth shut, which is the supreme test, though there were times when he would have given anything to tell his troubles to a sympathetic listener, for Hogan was only twenty-three.

THEY LED THE DAYTON ADONIS TO THE WASH BASIN

The first of September was at hand, and Hogan had not drawn a cent from the club, though he had won sixteen games and lost five. According to the terms of the agreement, all of Hogan's living expenses were paid by the club, even when the team was playing at home. His modest hotel bills were forwarded to the management, and Monk often wondered if the pitcher spent anything at all upon amusements, or if he had any money to spend. The boy was always well dressed, and his linen was fresh and clean; his wardrobe showed no signs of parsimony.

Lawson had often wondered about this phase of the situation, and the mystery was cleared up one evening when the manager called upon Hogan at his quarters in the hotel while the team was at home. There were two trunks in the room—one of them an immense wardrobe affair—and the bureau was littered with silver-backed toilet articles, none of which had ever been seen on tour.

"Lots of class to you, kid," said Monk. "You've got enough silver junk there to start a store."

"I've been thinking of that," said Hogan gravely. "It's some I had when I joined the club. What did you want to see me about?"

That was always the way when Lawson tried to dig into Hogan's mysterious past. He ran his inquisitive nose into a stone wall.

"Business," said the manager briefly. "You've got four more games to win to get that three thousand and a month and a half to do it in. Just to show you that I'm a good fellow, I'll let you work twice against Henderson's bunch this week. They're the softest team in the league for you to beat."

"That sounds good," said Hogan, wondering what was coming next.

"And just as soon as you win your twentieth game, kid," continued the manager, "you'll get the three thousand. After that I'm going to put you on a regular salary. That's fair, ain't it?"

"Fairer than the contract," said Hogan, sitting on the edge of the bed. "And mighty white of you, Monk. I won't forget it."

MONK MAKES A PROPOSITION.

"Yes," said Lawson. "I was talking with Mr. Hagadorn the other day, and he's tickled with the way you've been going. He thought you ought to have something beside the bonus, so the sooner you get in and grab it, the better off you'll be."

"Good again," said Hogan. "But—what's this for, Monk? What's the idea?"

"I might have known I couldn't bull you," said the manager. "Here's the ace in the hole: You see, Hogan, that contract calls for twenty winning games. You remember you wouldn't sign it any other way. According to the agreement you could run out on us after you've won that money." He looked shrewdly at the pitcher, who made no sign. "Of course," he continued hurriedly, "I told Mr. Hagadorn you wouldn't run out on the club. I told him you'd stick for the end of the season."

"Why, certainly," said Hogan. "If I won the bonus or lost it, I'd stick until the season closes."

Monk drew a deep breath and felt in his coat pocket.

"That's the way to talk!" he said. "Now, I've got a next season's contract here I'd like you to look over. It calls for a salary—"

At this precise point the conference wound up in tangle. Hogan would not commit himself. He said he did not know whether he would be able to play ball for another season, but would give his answer after he won the bonus. In vain Monk expanded upon the theme of the glorious future.

Hogan was firm. "I'll tell you about it later," was the best he would say.

Monk went away from the hotel slightly troubled in his mind.

"It's the cash stake he's after," thought the manager; "and I'll bet there's a skirt tangled up in it somewhere. But if he says he'll stick for the end of the season he'll keep his word. I'll have him see Mr. Hagadorn."

THE INEVITABLE CLASH.

It was in September that McCarter and Hogan had their clash. McCarter had been spoiling for it all season. It came about in a peculiar manner. The team was flying half-way across the country to open a series in St. Louis, and in the smoking compartment McCarter was perusing the Sunday papers. From the sporting pages he drifted to the magazine supplements, in one of which he found a highly entertaining article dealing none too gently with the idle sons of the rich.

"These kid millionaires certainly have one swell time!" commented Adonis. "Here it says that young Oswald Van Slyck blowed a half a million in eight months and then had to go to work. Percy Kinkaid gets a thousand a month just to stay away from home! Gee, I wish my folks thought that much of me! Listen, fellers! Here's a funny gag!" Then he read from the paper:

"Not all the money-burning youths hail from the Atlantic coast. The West also has its spendthrift sons. Probably the most notable case of prodigal extravagance which California has known of in recent years is that of young Lafayette Durand Chatterton—"

"Holy Moses, men! What a name!"

"Young Lafayette Durand Chatterton, son of T. Durand Chatterton, the well-known San Francisco millionaire railroad magnate and sugar king. Young Chatterton cut a wide swath for two seasons after leaving college, where he was famous as an athlete, playing halfback on the Stanford football team and pitching for the college nine.

"Upon leaving Stanford he hurled himself into a money-spending saturnalia, which it is believed brought about a rupture between his father and himself. At any rate the young man disappeared several months ago and it is reported that he is now working in one of his father's beet sugar factories for $2 a day, earning less money in a year than it was his habit to spend in the course of an evening. It is rumored that several young women of the exclusive set are mourning young Chatterton's disappearance—

"Oh, rats, the rest is all about his love affairs! What a tight old guy that Chatterton must be! All the boy did was to put some of the old man's dough in circulation! I'd like to have a chance to spend a couple of thousand a month!"

"Maybe it wouldn't be as soft as you might think," Hogan, curled up in his usual place by the window, offered this mild suggestion.

"Huh!" sneered McCarter. "Here's Hogan talking about spending money! What do you know about it, you paper-collar sport? I'll bet you never spent more than $5 in one chunk in your whole life! I'll bet you've got every cent you ever made hung up in a sock somewhere! I'll bet—"

Biff! Bang!

They dragged Hogan out of the smoking room and they led the Dayton Adonis to the washbasin, where the porter rendered first aid to the injured. Hogan had slapped McCarter's face—slapped it hard—and then as McCarter leaped to his feet and put up his hands, Hogan had knocked him flat with a right swing to the nose—a very unhandy place to hit a handsome man like McCarter.

"I'm sorry," said Hogan to his bodyguard, "but it was coming to him. You can think anything you like about me, you fellows, but the first one who opens his jaw to me is going to get it cracked. That's all!"

After that Hogan's life with the team was a misery to him. Monk Lawson prevented further outbreaks, but anything would have been better than the silent disapproval with which the Ponies surrounded the unfortunate Hogan. Off the field he might have been the ghost of a ballplayer, so little attention was paid to him, so little notice taken of his presence.

THE MYSTERY GROWS.

Soon afterward Hogan won his twentieth game, and was promptly presented with a bank draft for $3000. His first act was to hunt up a bank, where he opened an account under a name which did not sound in the least like Hogan. This was arranged after a five-minute interview with the president of the bank, who remained in a brown study for half an hour after his visitor had departed.

Under the new name Hogan had issued to himself and payable to his order a certified check for $2500, which he carried away with him. That night he spent two hours in composing a letter, destroying several copies before he produced one to his liking. As it was short, we introduce it here, as exhibit A for the defense, The Ponies versus Hogan; charge, parsimony:

My Dear Father: I told you that you would not hear from me until I had made good. Inclosed you will find a certified check, to my order, for twenty-five hundred dollars. Every cent of this money I have earned with my own hands—earned honestly. You said something about sweating for my foolishness. I assure you I have sweated for every dollar of this money.

I have been pitching baseball for the ——— team in the National League. If you will look up the scores in the files of the papers out there you will see that a fellow named Hogan has been winning a lot of games for the Ponies. That's me. You didn't say how this money was to be earned. You simply said I had to earn and save this much, and I picked the quickest way as well as the best-paying proposition. You would have done the same thing yourself. As for saving money and being economical—you won't believe this, but it's true—I had to punch a fellow the other day for calling me a tightwad. He told the truth at that.

In addition to this, I want to say that I have been doing a lot of thinking the past six months, and I can see what a fool I made of myself. I don't see how you stood it so long, that's honest. This is no prodigal son stuff, don't think it. I was offered a contract the other night at $4000 a season. I am in a position to earn my own living. Whether I play ball or not next year is entirely up to you. I believe I could be worth $4000 a season to you, in a business way. Write me at the Hotel Kensington, Chicago. We will be there Tuesday, beginning a four-game series. John J. Hogan is the name. I changed it for business reasons. Respectfully,

YOUR SON.

P. S.—Don't fail to return this check. It isn't all the money I have, but losing it would put an awful crimp in the bank roll. I had an idea you'd like to see it and feel of it and smell it, because it's the first real money I've ever earned—and sweated for.

When, five days later, the Ponies arrived in Chicago, the clerk handed Hogan a whole fistful of telegrams, and he carried them to his room at once. Perhaps he choked a bit as he read them. It would have been no disgrace if he had.

That week Monk Lawson got his answer.

"No more baseball after this season," said Hogan. "It's out of the question."

Monk argued for three days and then gave up in despair.

The Ponies finished the league and won the last game. The club wound up the year in a blaze of glory and fifth place in the percentages. They were actually heading the second division, and the fans schedule at home and Hogan pitched who had supported the Ponies loyally in many a cellar finish, cheered up and saw visions of better things.

HOGAN STARTLES THE PONIES.

In the clubhouse after the game they skylarked about in boyish glee, celebrating the end of the year's work. John J. Hogan, clad in a crash towel, came in from the shower room, waited for a chink of silence in the racket, found it, and lifted up his voice.

"Boys," said he, "I'm going to give a dinner tonight down at the Argyle to as many of you fellows as care to come. I won't be with you next season, and probably I won't see you all together again."

There was an astounded silence. The players looked at each other and wondered if they had heard aright. Hogan was proposing to spend some money—and at the Argyle, the most expensive, therefore the most exclusive, place in the city! Hogan, who hadn't bought so much as a round of drinks all season long!

"It will be a little surprise party," said Hogan, earnestly. "I'd like to have you all there."

There was a nervous movement of the men on the benches in front of the lockers. Not one of them cared to accept Hogan's hospitality; but, on the other hand, none cared to offer the direct insult of open refusal. McCarter was standing by the door. Hogan walked over to him and offered his hand.

"Forget it, Harry!" he said. "The season's over. You come down to the Argyle tonight, and if you don't like my surprise party, we'll put on the gloves and go four rounds to a decision. Are you on?"

McCarter flushed and stuck out his hand.

"I got you, kid!" he said. "Duke me!"

Then the tension broke and the Ponies began to talk.

"The Argyle!" said Bill Craig. "Ain't that the place where they nick you 80 cents a platter for soup? Why, it would cost a million dollars to feed this bunch at that place!"

"Get around there about 7," said Hogan, as he paused in the door, fully dressed. "Ask the doorman for Hogan's party, and he'll direct you to the right place."

After Hogan had gone there was an excited buzz of conversation. Monk Lawson took a hand in it.

"You fellows are all away off," he said. "You're barking up the wrong tree. You can gamble that he's pitched his last professional ball game today, so he ain't doing this to set himself in good for next season. It's something else. I could tell you something about a deal I made with this fellow that would astonish you, but I promised him I wouldn't. This Hogan is all right, and I'll bet you'll say so tonight after he pulls that surprise of his. I don't know what it is, but I have a suspicion it'll knock your eye out. Better be there, or you'll miss something rich!"

The Ponies drifted away from the clubhouse discussing the mystery—the loosening up of Hogan; and they were all on hand at seven o'clock, in a private parlor at the Argyle, waiting for their host. They sat about on the richly upholstered chairs, abashed by the thickness of the carpet, awed by the real lace curtains, and made miserable by the heavy elegance of their surroundings.

The old Mississippi River gambler was the only one not openly oppressed by the stage settings. He sat down at the piano and banged out some ragtime, for which Dutch Orendorff feared they would all be thrown into the street—and said so.

Hogan appeared, made his apologies for being late, and a head waiter, or some other great functionary, conducted them grandly down a long hall to the banquet chamber. Bush Hawley, who was in the van and had the first glimpse of the magnificence in store, started back, and trod heavily upon the head waiter's patent-leathered toes.

"Class!" ejaculated Bush. "Class! The National Commission never had as swell a layout as this!"

Which was as far as Bush could go.

Let us pass lightly over the next two hours. It is enough to say that grudges were wiped out with the soup, tongues were loosened by the wine, which came on with the canvasback duck; and through it all Hogan sat smiling at the head of the table, giving an excellent imitation of a man who really enjoyed spending money.

Some of the Ponies looked at him covertly every time a cork popped, and others attempted to estimate the cost by an addition of fives, but lost early in the evening.

At last Monk Lawson rapped on the table, and stood up, a wine-glass in his hand.

"Boys," he said, "we'll drink a toast to Johnnie Hogan, a grand ball player and a good fellow! Oars up!"

The Ponies stood up and drank Johnnie Hogan in anything they found handy. Bill Craig drank him in coffee. It was Handsome Harry's baritone which started the usual refrain:

"For he's a Jolly Good Fellow!"

Hogan sat still at the head of the table, turning the stem of his wine glass between his fingers. When he rose he was greeted warmly, even affectionately, certainly vociferously.

"I can't make a speech, fellows," he began, "but I'm glad you are all here tonight. (You ain't got a thing on us!) I'll not be with you next season. (Forget it, kid! Forget it! *You're* you will!)—and this is a sort of farewell dinner with me. (Oh, you'll be back in the spring!) I want to set myself right with you fellows. (You have, old horse! You have!) I asked you here tonight to tell you the reason I haven't been as popular as I wanted to be—(S-s-s-sh! Shut up there, Dutch!) I was in a peculiar sort of a fix. It was put up to me to go out and show that I could earn a living by hard work. I had to earn a certain amount of money, and produce it to show that I'd saved it, and that was why—(Never mind that, old pal! Forget it!)"

Hogan paused and looked down the table. When he began to speak again, the sentences tumbled out one after the other, and there were no interruptions.

"I know the way you felt about me. I don't blame you, either, but—it had to be that way, fellows. I had to go to work for the first time in my life. I thought I could get more money playing ball than by going into an office or digging ditches. So I asked Monk here for a job, and made him a business proposition.

Monk nodded his head as gravely as a judge. "Per'fly true," he said.

"I won out, all right," said Hogan; "and in a lot of ways this has been the best year of my life. I've learned things—learned to save money—and that was the toughest lesson of all, for I used to be pretty strong the other way. I'm glad I had a chance to get in with such a good bunch, even if I got in bad, and I'm going to ask each one of you to accept a little present from me—something from the tightest fellow you ever saw, and remember once in a while, that no matter how things look on the outside, there's always a reason a fellow would give if he could. I—I guess that's all. Thank you, boys," he concluded lamely as he took his seat, feeling that he had made a fool of himself by talking too much. It is a common sensation with after-dinner speakers.

Once more Handsome Harry lifted his voice in song, and the team joined melodiously, after which Bush Hawley inquired in loud, staccato accents who was all right? And every one seemed to know the correct answer.

During this pleasant ceremony, half a dozen waiters entered the room, and placed in front of each man a little, green leather box bearing his name in gilt letters across the top.

"Do we look at these things now?" asked Dutch Orendorff.

"Just as you like," said the host. "Yes, Dutch, I think you'd bettter look at them now."

A deep grunt of astonishment ran around the table as the boxes flew open. Each one contained a heavy gold watch fob in the form of a medallion. In the center of the medal a pony stood out in bold relief, and above the emblem of the team winked a diamond—a real diamond. Members of a pennant-winning team never received a more handsome keepsake, and the Ponies gulped as they stared at their gifts. On the reverse side each man's name was engraved, together with the date.

The players looked from the boxes in their hands to their host, who sat grinning at the head of the table. If, during months past, these men had made Hogan uncomfortable in their presence, that particular portion of the debt was paid with interest. The Ponies stammered and blushed, one or two muttered, "Aw, you oughtn't to have done this, Hogan!" and Dutch Orendorff swore softly under his breath as he dangled the fob between his fingers.

THE SECRET OUT.

Harry McCarter spied a card in his box, fished it out, and jumped to his feet with a yell.

"What's this?" he cried. "'Compliments of Lafayette Durand Chatterton!' Chatterton! Why, say! That's the young millionaire fellow we read the dope about in the paper! That's——" He paused, staring hard at Hogan, the question in his eyes.

"That's me, fellows!" said Hogan, with a laugh. "And if you remember what that article said, you know that I wasn't always a cheap skate. I got in a jam at home—spending too much money and raising Cain around San Francisco—and I went to work. Ask Monk here, and he'll tell you that I signed a contract to win two-thirds of my games or work for my expenses."

Once more Monk Lawson nodded his head.

"Gamest guy in the world," he said. "He just the same's bet me three thousand dollars he'd win twenty games out of thirty!"

A low whistle of amazement came from McCarter.

"I'd hate to work on them terms!" he said, half to himself.

"So," said Hogan, "I didn't draw any money from the club, and I had to last the season out on what little I had. That's why I had to wait so long before I could be a good fellow."

This remark, naturally, reminded Harry McCarter of a song, and as nobody could think of anything to say, and nobody could have said it properly if he had, the Dayton Adonis sang the song, aided by the full strength of the Pony pay roll.

"For he's a jolly good fellow,
He's a jolly good fellow,
He's a jolly good fel-low,
Which—nobody can deny!"

The Ponies maintain to this day that a millionaire can be a jolly good fellow; and, what is more, they claim to know one who is all of that, and more. Monk Lawson thinks, however, that there is such a thing as spoiling a rattling good pitcher to make a millionaire. Millionaires are common, and rattling good pitchers are not.

Harry McCarter sometimes goes to California in the winter to shoot ducks on the Suisun marshes with a Californian whom he calls Hogan. McCarter reports that Hogan plays a very stiff, as well as a very scientific game of poker.

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REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

by ADELE GARRISON

(Continued from yesterday.)

How Madge Evaded the Horseman and Met a Difficulty with Pete.

The sight of the mysterious horseman waiting, watching upon the cross-roads aroused a feeling of anger in me instead of the terror of him that I had felt earlier in my "tramp abroad."

Was my first day in the open to be completely spoiled by this figure constantly hovering near my path? I asked myself fiercely, and in the same moment answered it by a sudden determination to put a stop to the annoyance. The man, whom I was sure I should know if his disguising mustache and beard were removed, had fled once at the sound of my voice. I would try another ruse.

Making an abrupt turn, I started down the cross-roads toward the horseman. I walked very rapidly, and Pete, evidently thinking I was about to run, capered around my feet in high spirits.

The man didn't hesitate an instant. Catching up his bridle he swung himself into the saddle, and swiftly turning his horse away from me galloped madly down the cross-roads until a rise in the ground hid him from view.

I drew a long breath as he disappeared. This was proof, indeed, that he didn't wish me to recognize him even though his determination to spy upon me was so persistent.

In Dicky's parlance, my sporting blood was up. I resolved to match my wits against this bizarre figure who tracked me one moment and fled from me the next. He shouldn't find me again if I could possibly help it.

I stood motionless by the roadway, pondering the situation. In another moment a plan flashed upon me, one which I hoped would prove efficient.

I was but a little way from an interurban trolley line. And I knew that within a quarter-mile of a corner five miles away was a little wayside inn at which Dicky and I, the Underwoods, Grace Draper and Dr. Pettit had lunched several times when on woodland outing together.

It was a quiet little inn, off the beaten track, and not frequented by the New York joy riders, a quality which gave it especial charm to me. I was reasonably sure that if I could get to the trolley unobserved I could throw the horseman effectually off the track.

I turned my face toward the trolley line, and hurried along the road as fast as I could. To my gratification a car came along just as I reached the corner. But as I mounted it, Pete obediently at my heels, the conductor said:

"You can't bring that dog on this car."

"But he's already on," I replied, smiling, in the hope that he would relent, for there were only a few passengers on the car.

"PUT THAT DOG OFF."

"Besides," I went on, "I won't go inside the car with him. I'll stand way out here," indicating a recess in the platform, "and I can promise you that the dog won't move."

By this time every passenger on the car was gazing at us, and I was flushed with embarrassment. To add to my discomfiture, a handsome automobile which had been coming rapidly up behind us, slowed as it passed, and its driver looked with evident interest at the controversy I was involuntarily staging.

For controversy it was in real earnest by this time. The conductor, unfortunately for me, was a surly chap, with no idea of chivalry or courtesy.

"See here!" he said with an ugly snarl in his voice. "I've kept this car standing here long enough. You put that dog off or I'll know the reason why."

My temper blazed, and I said something for which I repented afterward.

"Suppose you put him off!" I said quietly.

The man glared at me, then at Pete's punishing jaw and leering grin, which seemed daring him to touch either of us. I thought for a moment I had won, but I underestimated the man's resourcefulness as well as his brutality.

A VOICE INTERVENES.

He put up his hand quickly, gave the signal to proceed, and then, when the car was going on rapidly, and I was off my guard, he suddenly gave Pete a brutal, well-aimed kick, which sent the poor animal flying from the speeding car, rolling over and over on the ground.

"You brutal coward!" I blazed. "Stop this car and let me off immediately."

The conductor pretended not to hear me. His eyes were fixed upon Pete, who had lain motionless for a moment, so motionless that I feared he was dead or seriously injured. But in an incredibly short time he had dragged himself to his feet, and after shaking himself all over, tore after the car, his lips curled back over his teeth, his red-rimmed eyes blazing in terrifying fashion.

(To be continued)

FILM and SCREEN by C. Nario.

Nazimova Is Inspiration of Woman Poet

Eleanor Shipley Halsey, a Brooklyn magazine writer and poet, has written a poem upon Nazimova, the brilliant Russian star, whose latest triumph, "The Brat," has aroused a storm of popular interest throughout the country.

The writer sees in the artistry and beauty of the great star the embodiment of the aspirations of her people, their strength in their struggle upward, their subtlety and fineness of intellect, their strange power and spirituality. The poem follows:

NAZIMOVA.

You pass, a shadow in a land of dreams,
And yet the silence of your passing seems
To echo with the wild and wistful songs
Your people wail, in bitterness, of wrongs
As old as time, more sorrowful than death.
But when our tears would fall, like tender breath
Of summer wind, where northern sunlight gleams,
Comes laughter and the joy of ice-freed streams
That, vast and deep, flow forth to friendly seas.
Oh child and woman, whom life's tragedies
And joys have made a thing of cloud and fire,
You are a people's pride and their desire.
The strange and lovely beauty of your face,
Your subtlety, your strength, bespeak your race.
So we, who scorn her ways, her woes despise,
Find hope for Russia in your steadfast eyes.

Word Picture of Wallace Reid

Wally Reid has signed a new contract that is said to reach the top-notch figures. He is a good fellow and a good actor and deserves it. His father was Hal Reid, playwright, who wrote 127 melodramas. Wally first appeared on the stage at 4, and later in vaudeville with his father. Selig first put him in pictures. The American took him later and made a director out of him. He then joined Universal and directed and wrote stories. Griffith got him for the "Birth of a Nation." His first big part was in "Carmen," with Geraldine Farrar, for which he was paid $75 a week. His salary is now in four figures. He has been with Lasky four and one-half years, the longest contract ever held by a star. His new contract, for five years, makes another record. Reid is a fine mixer. His hobby is music and he plays many instruments. He gives his services freely for benefits. His wife is Dorothy Davenport, a good actress and a beautiful woman, but she stays home with their baby.

Scenarios Wanted For Famous Stars

Authors, and in some cases their agents, have shut themselves out of a free market for the sale of their stories by assuming that the Goldwyn Picture corporation would be fully supplied by the Eminent Authors of Eminent Authors' pictures. This is not the case. The two organizations are distinct.

Stories suited to the needs of Madge Kennedy, Mabel Normand, Pauline Frederick, Geraldine Farrar, and Tom Moore are as much in demand as ever, and should be sent at once to the Goldwyn offices at 469 Fifth avenue, New York. Mrs. Florence Strauss is scenario editor.

Three reigning beauties of filmland who combine brains with girlish charm. GLADYS LESLIE (at left) has recently become famous as "the girl with the million-dollar smile." CORRINE GRIFFITH (right) won the prize for beauty at the New Orleans Mardi Gras and was immediately signed for the pictures by Vitagraph. BESSIE LOVE (center) is the pretty Los Angeles star, who attended high school last season, continuing her picture work during extra hours.

San Francisco Is After Movie Star

San Francisco is conducting a most active campaign to secure the production of motion pictures there. Upon the recent visit of Clara Kimball Young to San Francisco in filming some of the scenes of "Eyes of Youth," for the Garson Studios, Inc., Miss Young was waited upon by a committee, who urged her to open a studio there. However, since Miss Young has a permanent studio of her own in Los Angeles, the request proved futile.

A few days after her return to Los Angeles she was visited at her studio by a committee of prominent San Franciscans, headed by Judge Bernard J. Flood of the Superior Court, Captain Daniel O'Brien, representing the police department, and W. J. Lynch, deputy district attorney of San Francisco, who again urged the request of San Francisco even to the extent of holding a mock trial during which Captain O'Brien proceeded to handcuff Miss Young and brought her before the court represented by Judge Flood, who in turn issued an order from the bench to the effect that Miss Young should make at least one picture in San Francisco.

Commercialism May Cheapen Screen Plays

Frank E. Woods, who passes judgment on most of the Paramount stories, foresees a danger as far as magazine stories and the screen are concerned. "Commercialism and writing ability should go hand in hand," says Mr. Woods, "but when commercialism is regarded as being so much more important than artistic results it not only cheapens the writers' calling, but makes it very difficult to adapt many stories into photoplays.

"In the brisk competition for the output of numerous well-known and popular authors it is a fact that stories are sold before they are thought out or written, often on the installment basis, and the result is that the same thought is not given the work and they are not closely enough knit for picture purposes, besides which they have no beginning, middle or end. In other words, they are obviously written for installment purposes.

"This is well illustrated by a story related of Jack London. When that author was writing one of his subsequently famous books the publishers wired insisting on a love interest in the story at a time whenonce London was well on the way with the book, hence a girl was picked up in the middle of the ocean, where the story happened to be at the time. The publishers a little later insisted on being given an idea of how the love interest would end, to which demand the author answered by wire: 'Virtue triumphs!' "

Stage Rodeo For Pacific Fleet Men

The secretary of the navy, officers and sailors of the Pacific fleet were treated to a Wild West show in Los Angeles through the effort of Douglas Fairbanks, who worked day and night for a week getting together the greatest aggregation of riders ever assembled in one arena.

When the Motion Picture Producers' Association asked Doug to head the rodeo he immediately set to work in his "go get 'em" Fairbanks style, and the result was that a crowd of 20,000, including 10,000 "gobs," saw the wildest of Wild West shows. Doug offered $100 to any one who could ride Poncho Villa, an unrideable broncho. "Sheeter" Bill took a chance and Doug lost his $100 after the puncher had put up the ride of his life.

Canadian Teaches Art of Canoeing

A young Canadian trapper from the far northwest traveled south to Lake Tahoe, recently on a mysterious mission. He didn't know till he arrived there what his mission was. As a result of this trip by Jules Quintment a half dozen film actors are now skilled canoeists. James Young, Vitagraph director, had decided he wanted some real canoe work in a picture featuring Earle Williams, and that his players, including Mr. Williams, needed some training.

He therefore sent a message to a friend in the north woods asking for the immediate dispatch south of the best canoeist available.

Jules, known as the champion of the Canadian coast, was selected. When he reached Lake Tahoe he was asked to teach Mr. Williams and three other players how to handle a canoe in the rapids.

Jules took Mr. Williams out at once into the swiftest rapids in the region. "Watch like I do," he said simply. "All you got know for rapeed is not be 'fraid of rapeed." Surely enough, the movie players learned their lesson in fifteen minutes. Having once gone through the rapids, they no longer feared them, and skill with the paddle became a secondary matter of instinct.

Hattons May Desert Stage For Screen

Word has come to the Metro Pictures Corporation from Frederic and Fanny Hatton that these gifted dramatic collaborators are rusticating for the summer at their lodge, "Lockehaven," deep in the woods at Wequetonsing, Mich. The Hattons impart the news that they will return to New York early in September, after which they are planning a flying trip to Southern California.

Metro has acquired the screen rights to two of the Hattons' most successful stage plays, "Lombardi, Ltd." and "The Walk Offs," for production by Screen Classics, Inc. In the former Bert Lytell is starring and the handsome young star is now enacting before the camera, at the company's studios in Hollywood, the role of Tito Lombardi, aesthete and designer of women's modes, which was created in the Oliver Morosco stage production of this comedy of manners and fashions by Leo Carrillo.

Now that the Hattons are writing for Metro, an early announcement is looked for to the effect that they have definitely deserted the spoken for the silent drama. It is understood they are at work, during their vacation, upon new screen material for production by Screen Classics, Inc. In all likelihood May Allison, now being filmed in the Avery Hopwood farce triumph, "Fair and Warmer," will, in the course of the ensuing few months, be starred in "The Walk Offs."

Wonderful Gowns in "Lombardi, Ltd."

Parisian gowns never before shown in this country, and obtained only through the influence of M. P. Staulcup, technical and art director for "Lombardi, Ltd.," the Screen Classics production starring Bert Lytell; as well as the latest creations from Harry Collins and Hickson models, are worn by the six famous beauty mannequins in this one of Screen Classics, Inc.'s, fewer and better pictures.

For six of the French gowns the bill was $3500. The models from Hickson and Harry Collins, for which Mr. Staulcup made a special trip to San Francisco to get the gowns as soon as they arrived on the limited for New York, cost approximately the same.

Jack Pickford Joins List of Famous Stars

Jack Pickford has signed a long term contract with Goldwyn Pictures. The talented brother of Mary celebrated his twenty-third birthday on August 15 by linking his fortunes up with those of Geraldine Farrar, Pauline Frederick, Madge Kennedy, Mabel Normand, Tom Moore and Will Rogers, all of whom are now stars under the Goldwyn emblem. Two days after signing his new contract Pickford left New York for the studios in Culver City, where he will begin work at once.

The latest Goldwyn acquisition has had a remarkable career for one so young. Although only 23, he has been a motion picture actor for ten years, while his complete histrionic experience dates almost from the time he began to lisp.

Pickford was born in Toronto, Canada, his father dying when he was only eleven months old. Soon he and his sisters, Mary and Lottie, both little girls, were called upon to help solve the situation left by the early death of their parent.

Along with Mary and Lottie, Jack played in various companies. Among the legitimate companies in which he played was Chauncey Olcott's presentation of "Edmund Burke." Incidentally, it may be noted that in that production as well as in others for long afterward the young actor used his original name—"Jack Smith." It was not until some years later that Jack definitely adopted as his stage name that already taken by his sisters. "Pickford" was not a coined monicker, but sprang from a family relationship.

Ten years ago the then Jack Smith began to work for Biograph under the direction of D. W. Griffith, in the days when one-reelers were the sole productions of the industry. He was fortunate in his early associations, for Biograph at the time of his first connection was virtually a training school which was to give to motion pictures many of their best-known lights in future days. Mabel Normand, also a Goldwyn star today; Owen Moore, Mack Sennett, sister Mary and Mr. Griffith were some of the minor figures associated at the time in Biograph productions. Jack's first part was in an Indian mob scene, and he received $5 for his work—good pay in those days.

His next adventure in his new field was when he went to Cuba to act in a production of which Tom Ince, then comparatively unknown, was director. He returned to the states to re-establish his connection with Biograph and from that time his progress was sure and steady. At the age of 21 he organized his own company and conducted it with success. But the business of being at once executive, director and star was too much even for his energetic temperament. His wife is Olive Thomas, well-known screen star.

Famous Dog Actor Is Heavily Insured

"Dixie," a full blooded Scotch collie who comes from Queensboro, N. C., recently joined the Vitagraph players at the studio in Brooklyn. He is unusually bright and well trained and already has appeared in several scenes with Alice Joyce in "The Winchester Woman" and Gladys Leslie in "Belinda Puts Her Hair Up." The collie is the property of Mrs. Joseph Purgh, and, while he is not for sale, he draws a handsome salary for his mistress. The use of the dog was obtained only after Vitagraph had agreed to keep him insured for $2,500. This was arranged by cable with Lloyds of London.

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Has Lenine Hoaxed The World?

Is Nikolai Lenine a fanatic of Russian liberty or has he all along been afflicted with Napoleonic ideas of grandeur? The question is pertinent to those who view him as the champion of the working classes. Recent events indicate that the master Bolshevik is not altogether sympathetic with Bolshevism. We need not be ashamed that we do not quite understand Bolshevism, when we hear that Lenine and his followers have had a dispute about it. It is not unknown that ambitious leaders make great show of popular feeling at the outset of their activities, and subsequently lay claim to imperial power. In fact, there are few exceptions to the rule. Along the path of lowly and hazardous beginning, they vaunt such sentiments as appeal to their lowly surroundings, taking impetus from the cheers of the multitude. Lenine, for all practical purposes, is a militarist, and he permits no demands of the workingmen to interfere with military requirements. Workingmen of the world may be interested to learn that the Bolshevist council is opposed to labor strikes. It has manifested its displeasure by executing more than a hundred strikers. Shortly after the outbreak of the revolution, workingmen's committees took charge of the shops, giving way to a laxity that threatened famine and other miseries. Later it was discovered that continued success of the Bolshevist arms depended upon instant production and distribution of necessaries. The Supreme Economic Council, the People's Commissary, the Central Executive Council and the National Economic Office have so many branches, technical elections and appointments that even the Russian mind failed to grasp the intricacies thereof; but the Russian mind was made to understand that a certain amount of obedience was demanded by a system of powder and shot. For the most part, the factories are now conducted in a manner familiar to those who have studied capitalistic output. Piecework and bonuses are the rule in many shops. A minimum production is established, with wage penalties for falling below. Well-known efficiency methods have been recognized by Lenine and his associates to speed production. Circulars have been issued to the effect that the fate of the proletariat is bound up in increased output, and it is for this that decrees have been promulgated that strikes are a disturbance of national welfare and will not be tolerated. It thus appears that the revolution has wheeled around to the point where a strong hand controls the people against self-injury. This is the essential of government, and, accompanied by force, militarism. Lenine at present is a military dictator, provisional or permanent. Dictatorship is not a permanent institution. Still, some one as drastic may take his place until the machine-gun government finally gives way to the ballot, when the Russians will have patience to await the next election as a remedy for grievances. But this far, we must recognize Lenine for what he is: a supreme controller and not a representative of the people. The soviet government is a military government, and the Russians, on one side or the other, are a military people.—Town Talk.

Mexican Invasion Figures of Experts Greatly Divergent

Estimates of Army Cause Interesting Speculation

Military men vary widely in their estimates of the number of soldiers that would be required in the event of an invasion of Mexico. We know that when General Zach Taylor marched into Mexico in 1846, he had less than 3000. General U. S. Grant has so stated in his memoirs. He was with the little army of invasion, which won several battles and was finally strengthened by an addition of 12,000 men under General Winfield Scott.

Things are different now from what they were in the days of General Zach Taylor. Mexico is larger. So is the United States. War is conducted on a larger scale. Still it should be possible for generals to come within 100,000 of the requisite force for a military expedition in a country with which they are somewhat familiar. Their estimates vary from 100,000 to 500,000.

When Zach Taylor entered Mexico with his little force of 3000, the natives proved friendly as the army advanced, says Grant, in his description of the expedition. At first the Mexicans were apprehensive of the invaders, but General Taylor prevented any displays of force against the unarmed inhabitants and they soon established cordial relations with the strangers.

Military calculations now are complicated by the possibilities of trouble from the organized bandits. Villa's force is estimated at something over 5000. Zapata's band contains 1200. Besides these Felix Diaz and other aspiring Mexicans, hostile to Carranza, have forces in hand. Diaz is reported to control 5000, Palaez claims 10,000. Mieuxeiro has about 6000 Indians. Esteban Cantu, in Lower California, has 1700 men. There are other guerilla forces under lesser chiefs, but none on them has any considerable number of followers.

The latest estimate of Carranza's army is 120,000, with 250 generals, 1800 field officers and 8800 officers of the line. The army is equipped with fifty airplanes and one tank.

If Carranza's forces, and those of the guerilla chiefs, united against an army of intervention, as it is predicted by Mexicans would be done, the combined army would be smaller than the American army on the proposed peace-footing of 230,000 after October 1. Previously we never had a standing army of over 100,000 men in times of peace.

The population of Mexico is about 15,000,000, of which 15 per cent is mixed blood and 10 per cent Indian. The remainder is composed of the Spanish and other European races. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to organize a large army out of the Mexican population. Military equipment is hard to obtain, and patriotic propaganda cannot be conducted as in a country like the United States with its newspapers, telegraph service and its railroad lines of communication.

Another thing unfavorable to the creation of a large fighting force under Carranza is that he is an old man, who has never been a popular idol and is nearing the end of his presidential term. The two men who stand out most prominently as presidential candidates are General Obregon and General Gonzales. The latter has been regarded as Pro-American and Obregon as pro-German. The question of intervention may turn on the next election. The question of Mexico's great and undeveloped oil resources may also cut an important figure.—News Letter.

Prince of Wales Is Democratic

Accounts agree that the Prince of Wales is a very unaffected young man. He has been trained to mingle with the crowd by his war experience. Canada would bow-low to him anyway, but it is all the more pleased by the good nature of England's future king—that is if the Bolsheviks do not overturn all the thrones of Europe.

The Prince's first opportunity in Canada to elude formality came shortly after his arrival at Halifax Harbor. After half a day consumed in exchanging official greetings with officials of Nova Scotia and Halifax and commanding officers of foreign warships in the harbor, he was taken ashore in a motor launch, accompanied by two equerries. The Prince and his companions were in mufti.

They strolled through Point Pleasant Park and the beach at hand. The Prince sat down with the equerries on a bench and watched the nymphs, who were disporting in the waves in one-piece bathing suits. Neither the Prince nor his companions were reluctant to remain.

A few rods off were two young women in bathing suits. Their eyes were fastened on the bench trio. Finally one stepped up to the figure in the middle and asked, without embarrassment, "Say, I just bet my girl friend your are the Prince of Wales. Are you, because if you are I win 10 cents?"

Smiling the Prince replied, "Yes, it happens that I am the Prince of Wales. You win the 10 cents."

The girl went on, "Thank you, I'll see you tomorrow in the parade."—News Letter.

TO FLEET AND FLAG

By CHARLES SARSFIELD ROSS

The belted dreadnaughts pass in state
The guardian forts before,
While from the headlands at the Gate
The guns of welcome roar

O ye who man these ships of might,
By that ye proved your worth,
Our ensign shares an equal right
In all the seas of Earth

We clove the barrier mount in twain.
We dared the tempter's wrath,
That ye might sail from main to main
Along a channel-path.
Ye guarded seas both far and near,
That we might come and go—
Ye swept the ocean highways clear,
To thwart the stealthy foe—

From straits of bitter Labrador,
To coral Carib deeps,
Where, 'neath the fangs of Roncador,
The gallant "Kearsarge" sleeps—

From Sable Island's shifting sand,
Whose shoal the fisher flees,
To where, enwrapped in dreams, they stand,
The shrouded Hebrides.

And safe beneath your polished guns
Our tropic islands lay,
Where 'tween the reefs the liner runs
Upon her stately way.

To every breeze our flag we fling,
From seas the whalers sail,
To where the lithe-limbed divers bring
The sponges to the rail.

The ancient penguin on his crag
Beside the Southern drift,
To greet again the starry flag,
His brooding eyes shall lift.

Of yore, our graceful clippers spurned
The hazard of the Horn—
Today their glory has returned,
Their spirit is re-born.

Aroused by ravaged ocean's shame,
We left our paths of ease—
Behold, the trumpet winds acclaim
Our Flag upon the Seas!

—News Letter.

ROMANTIC GIRLS AND JACK BARRYMORE

San Francisco people returning from Santa Barbara all bring back tales of the way Jack Barrymore is being "rushed" by everyone down there. The Barrymores have always had social position, so it is no new thing for California to take any and every member of this family to its heart. When Ethel Barrymore played in these parts she was always a house guest of the Tobins down at Burlingame and was the motif of much entertainment, everyone bidding for the honor of showing her courtesies.

According to my friend, who has just come up from Santa Barbara, there are so many young girls who have lost their hearts over the handsome screen lover, that the greatest indoor sport down there is a whispered conclave over some new and humorous situation that develops among the rivals for the attention of the actor, who has made all the other men look like "second choice" to romantic girls.—News Letter.

Good Looks And Picking A Husband

Amelia Bingham, the actress, tells an anecdote to illustrate the difficulties the capable woman has beside the pretty and frivolous woman when it comes to catching a man:

"I recall the story of the Gerton girls. The four Gerton girls were all good-looking; indeed, the three younger ones were beautiful; while Annie, the oldest, easily made up in capability and horse sense what she lacked in looks.

"A young chap, very eligible, called on the girls frequently, but seemed unable to decide which to marry. So Annie put on her thinking cap, and, one evening when the young chap called, she appeared with her pretty arms bare to the elbow and her hands white with flour.

"'Oh, you must excuse my appearance,' she said. 'I have been working in the kitchen all day. I baked bread and pies and cake this morning, and afterward, as the cook was ill, I prepared dinner.'

"'Miss Annie, is that so?' said the young man. He looked at her, deeply impressed. Then, after a moment's thought, he said:

"'Miss Annie, there is a question I wish to ask you, and on your answer will depend much of my life's happiness.'

"'Yes?' she said, with a blush and she drew a little nearer. 'Yes? What is it?'

"'Miss Annie,' said the young man in deep earnest tones, 'I am thinking of proposing to your sister Kate—will you make your home with us?'"—Town Talk.

ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

BOYS TURNING OUT MARVELS OF INGENUITY FOR CONTEST

WHOOP-LA! The girls have to stand back in the corners today, don't they for the boys own the page! Here come these letters about how to make things and every one is a dandy. Each one printed here wins a prize of some sort. I guess by tomorrow there won't be an old can or box left in Oakland—they will all be turned into motors or nature stands! I am going to print the letters just as they came in—adding tiny notes to make them clearer in some places. And I just WISH I could see the things YOU make after you have read them. Some of the plans given are not original. I did not ask for original plans in this contest. But, as always, the prize is given to the letter that shows the writer has thought his plan out carefully for himself. Sometimes my boys do not tell the book from which they take the ir plans. Please do, boys, that's playing fair.

CHARLES ADAMS—First Prize.
A Steam Engine.

First you get a piece of wood (A) about 3 inches wide and as long as you want to make it. Then you nail pieces B and C upright at each end of it. Then you take a condensed milk can (D) and make a support of strips of tin around it as the drawing shows, tacking them down to the sides of the block.

Now put up the cab. It is made out of two pieces of wood nailed upward and one piece across the top. About half way down from the top of the cab bore two little holes, one on each side of the cab. Make a wheel just like a water wheel by tacking pieces of wood between two cardboard disks. Run a rod, made out of a round piece of wood, thru theholes in the cab and the center of the wheel.

At one end of the rod attach a pulley. The pulley is made of the half of a spool with a groove in it.

At the point F in the can punch a little hole. This is to let out the steam that pushes the wheel. Make another opening in the can at E largee enough to allow for water being poured in. Into this opening fit a cork tightly.

Attach four screw eyes under the platform A. Thruthese screw eyes run small rods (axles) connecting with wheel made out of spools cut in half. Connect one wheel with pulley by string belt.

Arrange three candles under the boiler. Fill boiler with hot water, light candles, and as soon as the steam begins to hit the wheel the pulley will turn, make the wheel move, and your engine will go forward.

CHARLES ADAMS,
2546 Post st., San Francisco.

JULIUS SCHERER—Second Prize.
A Nature Stand.

Julius didn't write out long directions but his plan is very accurate and easily followed. Here is his letter:

Dear Aunt Elsie—

While looking over the TRIBUNE my eye caught the Contest Corner and the "Older Boys Contest" and I said to myself— Gee! I sure want to try for that book," so I am sending in the plans for a nature stand.

Your new chum,
JULIUS SCHERER.
3763 B Schafter ave., Oakland.

Requirements for nature stand:
Four large uprights—legs.
4 strips 46 inches long by 2 1-2 inches wide by 1-2 inch thick.
4 strips 40 inches long by 2 inches wide by 1-2 inch thick.
Flower boxes on top of support—4 salt boxes 4 by 4 by 4 inches.
2 cereal boxes about 23 inches long, by 11 inches wide by 5 inches deep.
About 6 feet by 17 inches of wire netting.
A glass aquarium about 16 inches by 12 inches by 4 inches

KENNETH McCOY—Third Prize.
A Steam Boat.

Cut a piece of thin board, A, into the shape of a boat. Erect two standards, B and C, with holes cut in them to hold an ordinary baking powder can which is used for a boiler. The lid of the can is soldered on and a small hole punched in one side with an awl. Two candles are used to heat the water.

The turbine wheel is constructed on an axle made of a hatpin which runs thru the top of the stanoard for bearings. The paddles are made of cardboard or, better still, of pieces of thin sheet tin, cut and bent as shown in the drawing and three of these are attached to a three cornered block of wood fastened to the shaft—as shown in the little drawing.

The manner of attaching the shaft for the propeller is shown in another little drawing. The propeller consists of a piece of tin, twisted as drawn, and attached to the shaft with solder. The pulleys are located as shown and connected with a string. band. The hole made in the can should be pointed to one side of the turbine shaft so that the escaping steam will strike one side of the paddles of the turbine.

KENNETH McCOY,
542 Fairbanks ave., Oakland.

Each one of the following boys wins a prize also:

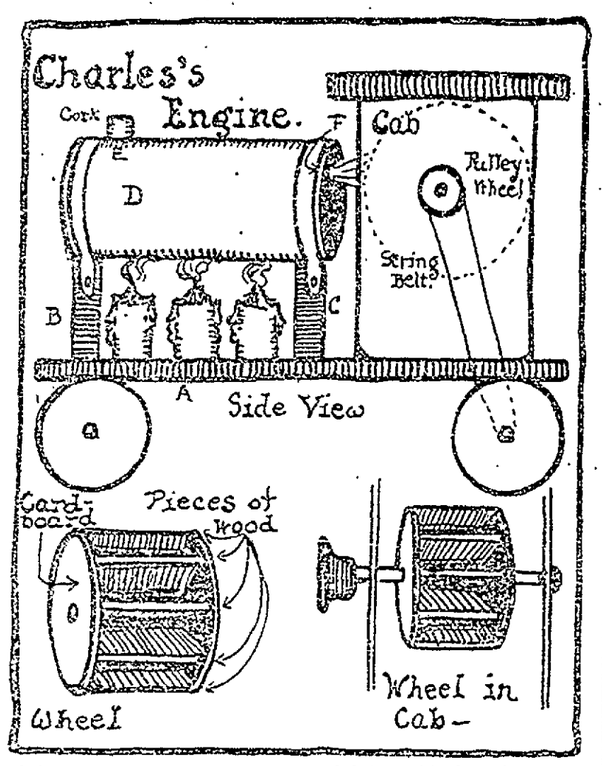
George Koerber, 2647 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

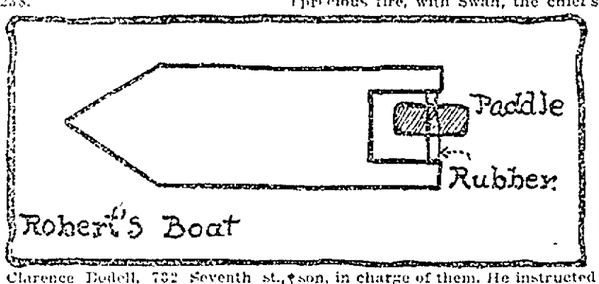
Arthur Wintergerst, 3234 Liese ave., Oakland.

Robert Campbell, 3820 Everett ave., Oakland.

Ernest Waxon, Winton,California, Merced county.

Roger Catherwood, Bay View ave., Kelly Hill, Hayward, R. F. D.,Box 238.





Clarence Bedell, 732 Seventh st., Oakland.

Brien Wilson, 711 Thirty-fifth st., Oakland.

There isn't room to print all those letters this week but here are some of them and the rest will come nxt week. This liter of Rogers, I am particularly proud of. It gives us exactly the kind of a jolly useful talk that I want most for our Boys' Corner—Real Scout Stuff. I hope he writes to u. often—don't you?

ROGER C. CATHERWOOD.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I do not feel well enough informed in late inventions of various kinds such as aeroplanes, mechanics, automobiles or submarines. But I feel able to write on this particular subject "How to Make a Camp Without a Matches."

Making fire without matches is a very primitive way and its origin dates back to the first days of the world.

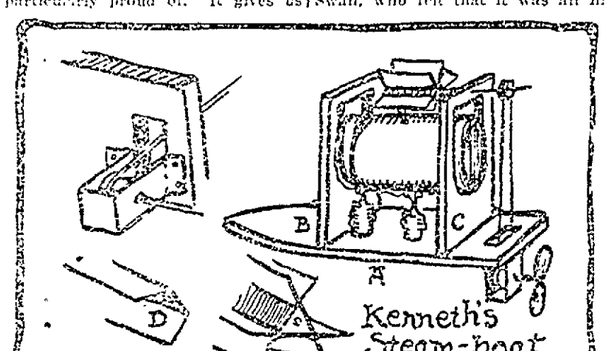
Swah, the discoverer of this art, was the Indian chief's son. The chief and his tribe were forced to make a new camp because of the lack of food. In the days of which I am writing, fire was almost a sacred thing. They had no matches, or ways of making it appear at will. They had to obtain it from the forest fires and the women and children guarded it constantly, by night and day. When on the march they carried fire with them just as we would carry water or food.

After they had made their new camp the tribe discovered a large herd of elk. All the women went with their instruments of killing and the women went with their blankets and baskets to carry home the game. The children were left to care for the precious fire, with Swah, the chief's son, in charge of them. He instructed them to gather leaves to cover the fire with. But it had been raining and the leaves were dripping. Not noticing this, Swah and the children went off to join the hunt.

When they all returned the fire was out. The tribe were crazed. What would they do without fire? Swah, who felt that it was all his fault, sat mournfully with his father in the tent. His father was rubbing two pieces of flint thoughtlessly together. Suddenly Swah saw a tiny spark! Instantly he grabbed the stones and began to rub with all his might. Again the spark came! He held them above a tiny pile of dead leaves and in a second there was the precious fire back again! The chief let out a war whoop! Lifting Swah high above his head he called to the tribe to give their allegiance to the boy who they had detested for losing their fire but who now brought it back to them.

This form of making fire was used by Ishi, the last of the Tehama county North American Indians. He used two sticks—one round and one long and flat with holes for the first to fit into it. Resting this on a bunch of leaves he would rub the first stick briskly into the hole of the second until sparks rose which, touching the leaves, would cause fire. The two forms are really the same, only in one case flint was used and in the other, sticks.

ROGER CATHERWOOD.
Bay View ave., Kelly Hill, Haywards, R. F. D. 1, Box 238.



ROBERT CAMPBELL.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Here is a boat that will run by a paddle. Take a piece of wood about 18 inches long and 4 inches wide. Shape it into a point at one end. On the opposite end saw out a piece about 3 inches by 2 inches in size as the drawing shows. Take a rubber band about ¼ inch wide and ⅛ inch thick and nail it at each end to the boat as drawing shows. Take a flat stick about 2 inches long, 1 inch wide and ⅛ of an inch thick and tack that in the center of the rubber. Now wind it up hard, set your boat in the water, let go and watch it scoot.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, 8 yrs.,
3820 Everett ave., Oakland.

We haven't had any more "serl-s of three" stories from the boys, but here is a DANDY little one-reeler from our old chum

CARL LUNDQUIST.

Carl is such a dandy help to our department that he is going to be given a special prize. That's a hint to some of you other kiddies to write in LOTS too.

Buck Morley of Texas.

The 10:30 train had just arrived in the little desert town, and there had alighted from the train the loveliest girl that the delapidated station of Branded Calf Butte had ever seen. Her name was Betty and she had come with her father to visit his mining claim. As she alighted, Buck Morley, the bravest and handsomest of all the Texas rangers, politely offered to take her grip to the hotel. And so our story begins.

But within two days, happiness had changed to tragedy. Betty's father had visited the claim in which he had invested all his fortune and found it to be a complete swindle. This would have been bad enough, but when he began to argue with the man who had swindled him he had been shot through the heart and killed instantly. So Betty was left homeless and penniless in the Texas town, without a friend but Buck Morley.

On that very day Redskin the Indian arrived in town with a sad tale for Buck. "Some man with black striped shirt he killum my sister, Waha." "It's the same fellow who killed Betty's father—it's Rick, the bandit!" said Buck. "I'm going after this scoundrel and his gang and stop this killing business!"

Next morning Buck set off with his followers. They found the trail easily and followed them until they came upon them in a pass in the mountains. There was a terrific fight, but in the end every bandit was either killed or taken prisoner.

Then Buck returned to town and in a little while married Betty, who wanted him to protect her all through her life in every danger.

CARL LUNDQUIST, 12 yrs.,
1274 Sixth St., West Berkeley.

And here's such a dandy, chummy letter from

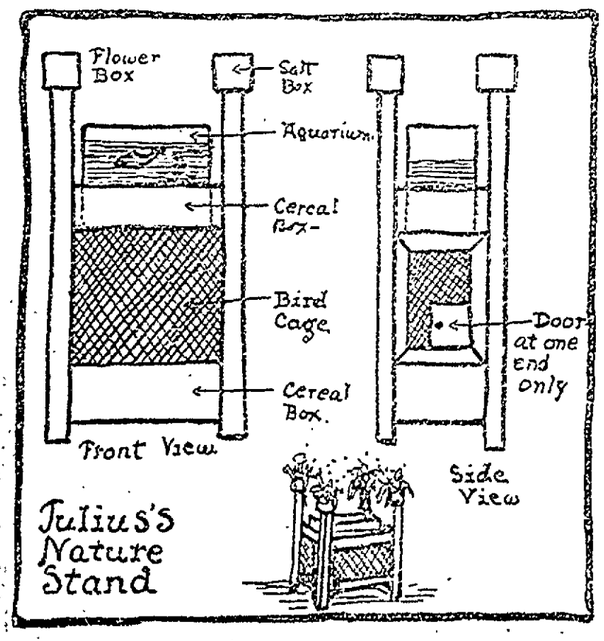
HENRY DOANE.

He made three corking illustrations which I WISH I could print, but there isn't room. Perhaps some other time we can have Henry draw some pictures for us. And we hope he'll write again SOON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Some of us Boy Scouts of Troop 3, Oakland, took a hike by the big O and around Grizzly peak. On the way we picked out peaks on which we signalled down to the valley. We afterward found a good place for lunch and we built a fireplace and hung a big coffee pot from a branch we had erected. After lunch we rested, then started for home. On the way our scout master instructed us in the footprints of animals. We found footprints of a raccoon, a rabbit and some quail. We arrived at the Claremont hotel and took the Ashby car home.

Your new chum,
HENRY DOANE,
1314 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley.



YOUR AUNT ELSIE LETTERS

CHARLOTTE ELIA MAUK

Here is Charlotte's great scheme that I mentioned in connection with her prize letter:

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Suppose we make SCRAP BOOKS for sick babies in hospitals? The kiddies could make them and send them to you, and you could take them to some place where they would do good. Absolutely all you need is cloth scraps, paste, old pictures and post cards, a pair of scissors and needle and thread. A book is made by cutting twelve pieces of cloth, any color, into squares 6 by 9 inches, sewing them together and pasing pictures in. Heavy, clean wrapping paper can be used, too, but cloth is better. We might have a SCRAP BOOK CLUB and each one who makes a scrap book would be a member. CHARLOTTE MAUK.

Now what do you think of that idea? I think it is LOVELY. And I will be VERY glad to see that all the scrap books you may wish to make are placed where they will give joy. But remember, Chickie Chums, if you wish to make these scrap books you must make up your mind to MAKE THEM WORTH WHILE. It will mean a little work and trouble—you must keep your pages clean and pretty and put the very jolliest sorts of pictures in. But it's something each of you can do if you really want to, and I would be so PROUD of my kiddies if they would like to help that way. Just as I'm PROUDEST of dear little Charlotte for thinking up our beautiful scheme. If I find that many of you are really interested, we will have that club, and I will print the names every week of all those sending in scrap books. Only be SURE you make them nicely, so that they are a credit to the DEAREST CHUMS IN THE WORLD.

GLADYS MUDGE

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I think those little paper dolls are the dearlingest things. I just love the "Cook House Girl." I wrote to Undine Evans. I want to be her chum and make her happy. With 99,000,000,000 kisses.

GLADYS MUDGE.
7218 Bissell St., Oakland.

ANN WYCKOFF

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I could not keep from writing when I saw you all having such a good time. I have a chum who would like to write. She does not take the TRIBUNE. Would it be all right? I made the cape you have in the paper. My brother is carrier for the TRIBUNE. With love and kisses,

ANN WYCKOFF.
409 E Third St., Watsonville, Cal.

YES, DEAR, IT WOULD CERTAINLY BE ALL RIGHT. AND NOW LET ME TELL ALL OF YOU SOMETHING: OUR PAGE IS FOR ALL KIDDIES, WHETHER THEY TAKE THE TRIBUNE OR NOT. THE ONLY ENTRANCE FEES ARE A LOVE AND A GIGGLE, AND I GUESS MOST ANYBODY CAN PAY THAT MUCH. THERE MAY BE MANY LITTLE KIDDIES WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE WHAT A COPY OF OUR PAGE LOOKS LIKE. IF YOU KNOW OF SUCH—OR IF THEY WISH TO GET ONE THEMSELVES—THIS IS THE WAY TO GO ABOUT IT: DO NOT SEND A LETTER TO ME, BUT SEND THE FOLLOWING NOTE TO

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND, CAL.: PLEASE SEND ME A COPY OF AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE.

JUST WRITE THAT ON A POSTAL AND SIGN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND A COPY WILL COME BACK TO YOU ON THE FIRST POSSIBLE MAIL. AND REMEMBER, DEARS, OUR PAGE ISN'T JUST FOR CITY KIDDIES. IF POSSIBLE, IT MEANS MORE TO THE KIDDIES WHO ARE WAY OFF ON THE MOUNTAIN TOPS OR IN THE DESERTS. FOR THE LONELY KIDDIES—THAT'S WHY IT'S PACKED SO FULL OF GIGGLES. SO IF YOU KNOW A LONELY COUNTRY KIDDIE, SEND THAT LITTLE NOTE IN AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

ALICE MARIE BURRIS

Once upon a time a wicked old witch stole a beautiful princess named Rose and hid her in prison, where she cried and cried. A prince passed by and heard her, and asked the witch what he could do to get the princess. "You may have heard her," said the old witch, "if you will do three things. First, go to the well and draw all thew ater by noon; second, cut down all the trees in the forest; third, kill all the dragons in the castle. For a minute the prince thought he never could do these things; then, because his heart was brave, all the fairies in fairyland came to his aid and did them and won the Princess Rose. Then he killed the witch. ALICE BURRIS.
1959 Eighty-ninth Ave., Oakland.

NOVELLE ROWLAND

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Our grandmother in Oakland sends us "Our Page," and O! the giggly fun we have out of it. I find the "Cook House Girl" very interesting—not only because of her adventures, but because it is laid in a mining camp, for, you see, we are opening up a mine ourselves, which will soon be a town. Please may I ask, Aunt Elsie, in what way you have been connected with mining? For it is real mining you talk of in the "Cook House Girl," and not the stocks, etc. We have a tame chipmunk named Squ ..., which we hold and feed. Also we have about a dozen tame birds that come and feed out of our hands. Your sincere giglet

NOVELLE ROWLAND, 13 yrs.,
Orleans, Humboldt Co., Cal.

Novelle isn't that an adorable name? I wrote ever so much more in her letter and did the gigglest pictures of herself. I suspect she is really the duckiest kind of a little scallywag, but those sassy pictures made her look like a fat little chipmunk herself. That's the kind of a girl I JUST LOVE—who can see the fun in everything—INCLUDING HERSELF. Most of us can see jokes everywhere but ABOUT OURSELVES. Yes, I did "read mining," Honey. I helped open an old mine in one of the strangest, most wonderful little old towns in California. The name of the town was Hornitos, and it's in Mariposa county, about 70 miles from Yosemite. Hornitos is one of the very oldest towns in the state. It was settled by Mexicans long ago, and it is still like a wee forgotten chunk of Mexico and Italy combined. There were all kinds of mines there in the old days, and many "pocket claims" have the gold of them to be discovered in the "Cook House Girl." It was a most wonderful place with adventures just as wild and exciting as the "Cook House Girl" adventures, for I have built that story about that town. I know all about those old tunnels and the ore streaked with gold, and the danger and mystery, for I did it all myself. It was SUCH A LARK!

AND HERE ARE MORE TWINS: THIS MAKES FOUR SETS! HIP AND HIP AND HIPPERAHMOST!

LEONA MAHONEY

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have a darling baby brother 1 year old, a sister Antoinette 3 years, Patricia 6 years, Dolores 9 years, and Mary 11 years, who is my twin. We have a dear father and mother, who are SO good to us all. I read your letters every week, and I'm sending millions of hugs and kisses.

LEONA MAHONEY, 11 yrs.,
5356 Princeton Ave., Oakland.

MARY MAHONEY

I have read your page for a long time, and I like it very much. It is so jolly that I laugh when I read it. I am Leona's own sister. Your new chum, MARY MAHONEY,
5356 Princeton Ave., Oakland.

Some day when we have a party I hope that ALL our sets of twins come, so that we can have them meet you from the platform and all make a giggly bow together. Would not that be fun? O! dear, I feel so PEEVISH I'm not a twin. But here's a secret. Don't you EVER tell—but I'm pretty near as big as a REGULAR SET OF TWINS, and I can laugh as much as all our four sets of twins put together.

MARTHA MOFFITT

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have a new baby sister, 7 months old, and a brother 2 years old, and a sister 5 years old. I am going to Sacramento to a candy factory.

MARTHA MOFFITT, 9 yrs.,
5116 Congress Ave., Oakland.

HAZEL PETTET

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I just love to read our page with all the interesting things. This summer I went to Daily Vacation Sunday School and won a prize for being the best song leader. I am having lots of fun. I had a girl friend visiting me from Placer county and another girl coming from Texas within a few weeks. Your new friend, HAZEL PETTET, 12 yrs.,
2750 Dohr St., Berkeley.

JESSIE PETTET

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I made that little cape for my doll, and I just love our whole page. I went to the D. V. B. S., too, and was in the sewin class. At the end of the school the girls had a play. I know some of the girls who write to you. With love and kisses,

JESSIE PETTER, 10 yrs.,
2750 Dohr St., Berkeley.

JEAN DUNCAN

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I like our page so much. I have a little pony named Beauty. I have some string beans in my garden. I wish you would make some paper dolls and send them to me.

JEAN DUNCAN.
2918 Tallant St., Fruitvale, Cal.

I can't give my precious Jean her wish, because Aunt Elsie hasn't time to make paper dolls just for one little girl. But nearly every week I am going to give you dollies in this page to cut out. Perhaps if MURIEL FLETCHER sees that letter she will play she is Aunt Elsie's helper and send little Jean some paper dolls. Will you, dear?

FROM MY UNKNOWN SWEETHEART

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have been reading your page every Sunday and like it very much. I want to have this letter printed if it is good enough. I am only 8, so I can't write very well. I would like you to write me like you love your other children, and I will love you. Nobody is helping me write this letter, 'cause I wanted to do it all alone. But if you write me, I'll do better. Kisses from

A LITTLE BOY WHAT LOVES YOU
3742 Bruce St., Oakland.

Dear, DEAR "little boy what loves" me, I JUST HUGGED THAT LETTER!! Indeedy and honest Injun, truly I love you just like I do all the othre kiddies. And O! little kiddies of mine—ALL of you—if you only knew how Aunt Elsie loves you! WHOLE GINGER BREAD PANS FULL! I wish you could see that letter. It's WONDERFULLY WELL WRITTEN. I'm so PROUD of my new pal.

GLADYS BANNER.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

We have loads of fun with the paper dolls you give us. They are such dear cuddley squeezy ones I just love them. Won't you please show us how to make paper furniture so we can furnish a shoe box house for our paper dolls if it isn't too much trouble. We could make houses for our Kewpies if we made the furniture large enough. Couldn't we have a Kewpie club and each week one of us send directions how to make something for kewpies?

I'll send some if you want any. Here is a poem:

There is a fairy without any wings,
Her dress is not gold but she happiness brings,
And all of the kiddies she loves so well—
Who is this fairy—can anyone tell?
O! I wonder—who can it be?
O! yes—I have it—it's dear Aunt Elsie!

Oceans of love and trains of kisses.
From your chum,
GLADYS BANNER,
2825 Ohio street, Richmond.

Aunt Elsie read that letter thru little rainbows of joy! I'm SO glad when my kiddies love me. No indeed my dress ISN'T golden. Most of the time it's gingham with GINGERBREAD SPOTS on it—and I'm afraid that isn't very tidy. And I'm far too big to ever get into fairyland. And besides—I'm pigeon-toed and who ever heard of a pigeon toed fairy! But you can come and sit on my dress and you couldn't sit on a fairy's—and eat all the gingerbread you want. And I'm afraid that fancy gingerbread would give you a pale green tummy ache or turn you into a pink froggie with purple spots. So since I have you I'm glad I'm me. And here's a scoopy HUG!

Next is the BEAUTIFULEST little letter from IVY BANNER, who is Gladys's sister. She painted the dearest little flower garden on the page and Aunt Elsie kissed each flower.

IVY BANNER.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I'm five years old. I'm writing this letter myself. I have a bunny and a dog and a cat. I have a garden. This is a picture of my flowers. Lots of love and kisses.

IVY BANNER,
2825 Ohio street, Richmond.

She wrote it SPLENDIDLY too—and I'm so proud of it. So today as a SPECIAL LOVE REWARD to these two sweethearts, and to you all I am going to give you directions for making a whole lot of KEWPIE FURNITURE. I think that idea of making things for kewpies is dandy and I hope that lots of the kiddies will send in plans. I have a kewpie, too, and I'd like to know how to make things for her.

ELEANOR READ.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

School opened today and I have a very nice teacher. I think I will like her. I am in the low fifth. I am waiting for our next sewing lesson.

Your loving niece,
ELEANOR READ,
6416 Benvenue ave., Oakland.

MADELYN ELSPETH JONES.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I received my prizes and like them so much. School started today and I am in the low sixth grade. I like my teacher very much. I am in the low sixth at Cleveland school. I have a little Mexican Cha-wa-wa and his name is Teeny Weeny. He weighs 24 ounces and he sleeps in a little basket by my bed. He is nine inches long and eats out of my doll's cups. He is too cunning for words. Thank you so much for my prizes.

Oceans and mountains of kisses.
MADELYN ELSPETH JONES,
546 Haddon Road, Oakland.

GYNETH ROE.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I received your letter and was so glad to hear from somebody that I love. I wish one of your chums would write a ghost story and put it in the Sunday TRIBUNE. I take music lessons. I have four kittens named Cutey, Beauty, Cooty and Coony. Here is a little story. Once upon a time there were two girls named Eleanore and Gertrude. One day Eleanore was looking at Gertrude's puppy and said: "What a fine puppy! I wish I had her." So Gertrude gave the puppy to Eleanore and they became fast friends just like Aunt Elsie and I.

GYNETH ROE.
118 Twelfth st., Richmond

Here's a letter from the little girl who was sick.

UNDINE EVANS.

Dearest Aunt Elsie—

Those chums of yours are almost as nice as you. They sent me all kinds of dolls—one was a clothes pin doll. I do hope you will go on putting paper dolls in the paper. So many of the chums like them. I am ALL well now. Daddy is coming home in September so I am giggly once more. Your chum who loves you the WHOLE Berkeley hills full.

UNDINE EVANS.

Undine didn't give her address so I can't answer, but I want her to know that we're all so glad that she is well that WE COULD TURN SOMERSAULTS.

DOROTHY———?

A precious giglet who doesn't give her last name and address, writes in and asks me to make some more clothes for some of our paper dolls as she and her friends can't make them well. I can't do that, darling as it would take up so much of our room and shove so many other joys out. But you can make new dresses EASILY if you try the least bit. Just lay your dollie on paper and mark around her so that you will know where her arms, legs and neck come. Then draw any kind of a dress you want and it will fit. You can also trace the dresses I have given you and color them in different ways.

JEAN CARSON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Since Peggy Schulter and Josephine Davies are your nieces I want to be one too if there is a little more room. We have a cute little chicken. We call it Fannie because every night when it goes to bed on the clothes line it waves its tail like a fan.

JEAN CARSON.
58 Berkeley ave., Sausalito.

Indeed there IS room for Jean—and for all the kiddies in Sausalito. This is the first letter that has come from there, so we're giving a SPECIAL WELCOME to our new chum from over the bay. Get up a Sausalito club, Jean—and you can all have a corner for yourselves.

ELIZABETH YOUNG.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I want to be one of your chums too. Please show us how to make a middle suit for my doll. Florence and I are great chums. I just love to read our page. With heaps of love—

ELIZABETH YOUNG,
335 Chicago ave., Oakland.

I think it will be lots of fun to make middle suits so I am giving you all full directions for both skirts and middles in our sewing lesson today.

FLORENCE BEDOLFE.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I like our page so much. Please give up LOTS of paper dolls and make one of them a brownie. With barrels of kisses.

FLORENCE BEDOLFE,
304 Athol ave., Oakland.

I'm making a Brownie doll this very day. How do you like it, honey?

EMILY LECKNER.

Dearest Darling Aunt Elsie—

Don't you LOVE school? I do. I have a new man teacher named Mr. Robert Floyd Grey who belongs to the naval reserve. He is very nice. I have just finished studying my hygiene and history. Thank you so much for my prizes. I write you more than anyone else. It seems as if you were my really truly aunt. Could you suggest a cover for a school book. It is called extra English. I have been trying and trying to think of one. I just want a design with those words on it. With a rum tum tum—a hug and a kiss.

EMILY LECKNER,
1178 Broadway, Alameda.

I have drawn a little design that you all may like to put on your books. Cover the flowers in soft shades and make all the outlines in gilt. Put the letters in, in black.

ALICE MONSLER.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am reading the Cook House Girl and like it so much. I like the paper dolls and sewing lessons and wish you would give us a pattern for gymnasium bloomers. I am going to try and find a pattern for something to sew for the kiddies if you want me to. Lovingly yours,

ALICE MONSLER,
1511 Thirty-sixth ave., Oakland.

I'll make that pattern soon, dearest—and I hope you'll like the one that's in today. I DO hope you'll send us a pattern—we'd love it.

WILHEMENA RESIMUS.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Alice Burris told me about you so I said I would write too. Please write to me. I will try to think up a story next time. With love,

WILHEMENA RESIMUS.
1959 Eighty-ninth ave., Oakland.

FLORIE MAY TYRREL.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

School has commenced and I like it very much. I am going to the Claremont school now. We have a barn in our yard and when it gets cleaned out I can play house in it. I cut the paper doll out that was in the paper last Sunday. I painted her hair brown, her dress gold and brown and her wings pink and blue. I liked the little pansy dress and I painted it purple. I picked out the prettiest name I could find, Autumn. Here is a poem I made up of the yard next door:

Play.

I have the loveliest time,
In my two new playmates' yard,
And when we start a going
We do play very hard.
They have a roller coaster,
That I play is a toboggan slide,
And we have lots of places,
Where we can go and hide.
I have the grand swing,
The loveliest swing that could be,
And when I'm in the sand box,
I play I'm out at sea.
They have the biggest lawn swing,
I do every thing I can think,
And when I go to bed,
I'm off to sleep in a wink.

Yours lovingly,
FLORIE MAY TYRREL
10 years.
567 Alcatraz ave., Oakland.

Goodness—don't you wish you could swing and slide with Florrie in that yard? Isn't that a DANDY poem—Florrie can dance with her brain as well as with her toes. Florrie is our little TRIBUNE girl dancer, you know—and she ought to know how to dress a fairy for (this is a secret!) she looks like one!

EVELYN BERNIER.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am glad to be one of your chickie chums. I thought it would make my old typewriter laugh and giggle. I hope you will make us more paper dolls.

Your little chum,
EVELYN BERNIER,

Evelyn didn't give me her address so I can't answer her but here is a giggly cuddle for her.

And here's the DEAREST letter from an "OLDEST SISTER." I feel so happy and chummy when one of the older sisters writes in, and I'm always SO grateful for their help and advice. I wish that more and more of them would do it.

DAISY WOODWARD.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

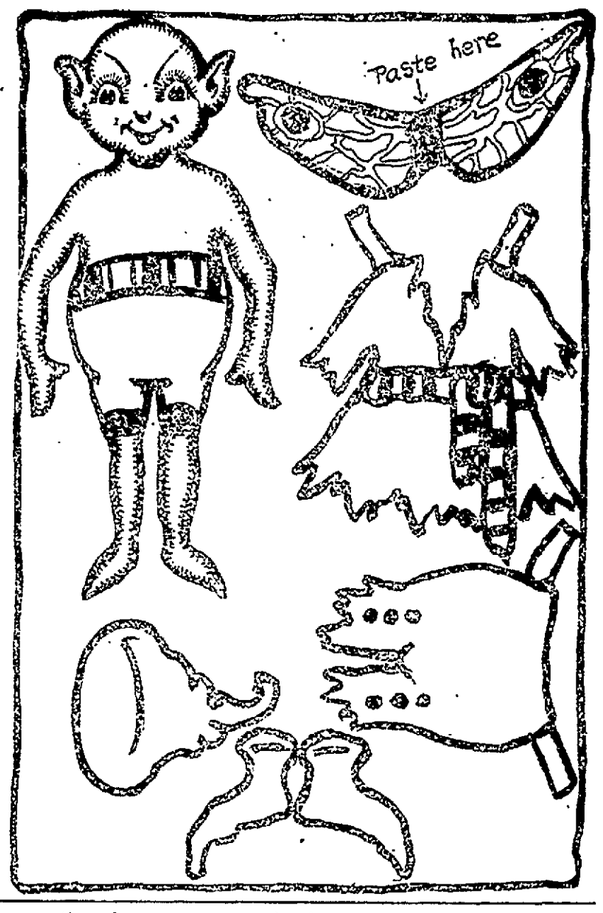
I am Florence Woodward's elder sister and I want to tell you how much everyone enjoys your weekly page. I for one do, even if I am older than your other little readers. To show you how much I like to read Aunt Elsie's magazine I am sending you a little poem entitled, "Busy Bee," written especially for

(Continued on Next Page).

Fine Letters

For the last few Sundays the poor old printing presses have had so much news to tell about the fleet and other jolly ups that some of our letters have had to hang over. They are some of the very finest letters we have ever had and I want the little kiddies who wrote them to realize that I am PROUDEST PROUD of every one of them and very grateful to my precious chums for waiting so patiently. I am beginning with the MOST WONDERFUL IDEA. I wonder what you will think of it?

MAKE PAPER DOLLS



ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

U. S. Puzzle Answer: Take one (I—Roman numeral) from nineteen (XIX—Roman numeral) and it leaves twenty (XX—Roman numeral).

Written Acrostic: Canary, alligator, lion, idiot, fleet, ostrich, recess, nippers, Indians, airplane—CALIFORNIA.

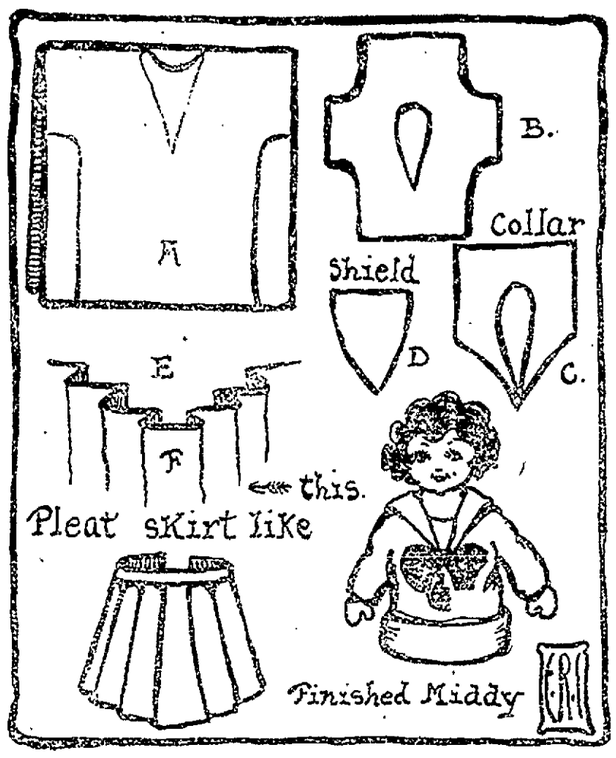
Dig-Me-Out: Football.

Scrambled Geography: Venezuela, Bolivia, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay, Dutch Guiana, Ecuador, Colombia.

Fairy Tale Puzzle: Witch, giant, ogre, imp, elf, brownie, pixie, wizard, fairy.

TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

YOUR SEWING LESSON



Here are the directions for a middy suit that one of my kiddies has asked for and I know that you all are going to have a regular Idora picnic working them out. It's really very simple. Cut middy as shown in A. This is exactly as you have cut all the other dolls' dresses with a tiny difference about the neck. Instead of cutting a round hole for dolly's head with an opening down the back, cut out the hole, then enlarge it into a V-shape in front. Now before you seam up under the arms, make your collar. Open the middy, lay it on a piece of paper and trace the shape of the neck opening, as in B. Then draw around that a collar shape as in C and from this paper pattern cut out your collar. D is a little shield to go in front. Sew up under arms, put a neat hem around bottom and turn up as much as you wish. Sew collar neatly to opening, tack in shields, and finish with a regular middy bow.

For the skirt take a perfect straight piece of cloth, hemmed at the bottom, and lay pleats in it as shown in E, having the pleat F in the middle of the front. When you have pleated enough goods to go around dolly's waist, attach to belt. It would be much nicer to baste down all these pleats and iron them into shape. Your skirt can be made of dark or plaid goods and your middy of white with a blue collar and tie.

SOME PRIZE LETTERS

What do you suppose! For the just two or three weeks the poor old printing press has had to work so hard telling all about the fleet coming and your school beginning that it simply went out of breath and got the wheezes and laid down and couldn't put in all our letters. I had to sit on it and feed it chocolate drops before it would print another bit. So some of your letters are a little late and here are some prize letters, for which the winners have received prizes, but which were left out. Aren't they DANDY! And the kiddies who wrote them won't mind if they are a bit late because they know that tired feeling that has to be cured with a chocolate drop—don't you, kiddies?

GARRET NILS ECKBO.

The Adventures of an Elephant.

One night I dreampt that I was an Elephant. I was walking along a game trail, when my foot shot suddenly downward, I felt a sharp point on my foot and then, with a powerful jerk, I pulled my foot up and charged back along the trail, only to be met by a volley of spears. I closed my eyes and lowered my head and kept agoing. When I opened my eyes and looked back I saw a half dozen negroes that I had trampled beneath my feet. I suddenly noticed that my foot was bleeding, a fact that I had not noticed in my fright at finding myself on the edge of the pit dug by the negroes. I started off into the jungle to find a hiding place where my wound might heal. As I was walking along I became suddenly aware that something was following me. I quickly swung around only just in time to see a huge lion spring for me. He landed full upon my back. Like lightning I reached up with my trunk, and encircling him, I pulled him off and dropped him. I was about to kneel on him when I awoke and found, that I was only Garrett punishing my pillow.

GARRET NILS ECKBO,
2030 San Jose Ave., Alameda.

I giggled so when I read that story. Poor old pillow! If I were that pillow I'd skip out some night when Garret was about to have a dream and put a BRICK in my place. Then I wonder what he'd do!

CHARLOTTE ELLA MAUK.

Marie and OOzly Googums.

Little Marie was always good. She spent most of her time doing housework for her parents who were away all the day trying to earn a living. The house was the poorest kind of a little shanty. They slept on the floor and ate from tin plates on a rough board table. But they all tried to be happy. Marie, most of all, tried to be cheerful when her parents were home, but she felt badly when she was left alone. One day, when they were gone, she sat down on a step and began to weep. Where her hot tears fell a flower sprang up and there, sitting in the center of the flower was the strangest little being! He was about as big as Marie's thumb, he wore a purple suit, and cap, had yellow eyes, a long blue nose, red teeth and pink wings. His long green hair tickled the heels of his lavender shoes. As Marie gazed at him with wide eyes she felt herself shutting up like a telescope and pink wings, like those on the tiny man, sprouted on her shoulders. In fact she found herself the EXACT COUNTERPART of the little gnome! "My name is OOzly Googums!" said he. "Come, we will fly together." Off they went and as they flew Marie told the gnome all her troubles. When at last they came back she found her home turned into a darling bungalow, with a pretty garden about it. Within sat her father and mother, rich and happy. At that glad sight Marie became herself again and the wee man vanished. Whatever became of him no one knows but it is rumored that the wood nymphs changed him into the Fairy of Happiness who brings joy to all who are good and uncomplaining.

CHARLOTTE ELLEN MAUK,
12 yrs., 1343 Third Ave., San Francisco.

That's just about the nicest sort of a little fairy anyone could think of I'm sure. Charlotte has LOTS of lovely ideas. I have put the rest of her letter in amongst YOUR LETTERS and I want you all to read about her suggestion and tell me what you think of it.

CLARA WILLIAMS.

Our cat's name is Snookums. He doesn't like to eat things that are thrown out to him but wishes to have them put on a plate. He likes canteloupes and red beets, so papa said that he couldn't plant any canteloupes because kitty would eat them. We had some canteloupes lying in the potato box and when we went to get them Kitty had been chewing them. He likes any kind of ice cream. When I was sick my mama had to shut the door so kitty couldn't get in for he would get up on the bed and take my crackers and milk. When he is through eating he gets up on a chair and washes and goes to sleep. He likes to sleep in my doll cradle. I dress him in my doll clothes and take him riding in my doll buggy. I bought him a tin mouse and he didn't know what to do with it.

CLARA WILLIAMS.
1032 Regent Street, Alameda.

SPECIAL SNORTUM

I have a bundle of letters that can't find their owners. Most of them have been returned thru the postoffice and they are sitting in a drawer of my desk and weeping sniffle tears. Won't the kiddies to whom they are written send in their right addresses and rescue the poor sad things. I'll give the names with the addresses that were given me.

Warren McLove, 1216 East Eleventh street, Oakland. Warren had a prize, but the letter can't find him.

Constance Winslow, Lake Tahoe, California.

Phoebe Williamson, Raliez, California.

Margaret Rowland, Echo Glen, Healdsburg, California.

Francis Harker, San Leandro, California. Route 2.

Bertha Legg, Box 123, Santa Rosa, California.

Violette Cohn. I have a very important letter for Violette for ever so long but can't find her address.

SPECIAL GLADNESS

O, HONEYS!! LISTEN! LISTEN!! The most BEAUTIFUL thing has happened. Do you remember that I told you about Meriam Lervin, who has never been able to talk and who was going to have an operation to help her? She has had that operation and NOW SHE CAN TALK! Isn't that the gladdest news! Here is her letter—

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am able to talk 'gain. I was in bed over a week after the operation but I didn't care for I could talk! I am so happy!

Your make believe nice—

MERIAM LERVIN—
2309 Market St. Oakland.

And so are we all happy darling! And now I want all my kiddies to do something for me. Write Meriam little notes telling her how glad you are—won't you? So that the first voices that she will remember in this new world of speech that she has come into will be love voices. Tell her how glad you are that she can talk—and that you are her friend. And I'll just LOVE you for doing it.

3 TINY TRAMPS

Do you remember that I told you of a little boy who lived down on the desert and knew all the wee animals who scamper about in this story of ours? The same little boy wrote a dandy letter on FEAR and won a prize. But his address was lost, so for a long while I was afraid that he had run off with Jimmy Squirrel. But here he has bobbed up again and because the letter is such a dandy I am going to print parts of it for you. He's a little fellow and it took him days to print it all. Don't you think he lives in a jolly world? I wish that some of you would write to him and send your love to Charlie Cotton Tail, and Susy Road Runner.

BROBURY ELLIS.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I love to read our page to myself. Munner does not have to read it to me any more. I have seen all the animals that you have been writing about in our stories except Jimmy Squirrel and the Gila Monster. I have seen Chappy Chipmunk. We've got a whole family of them. We put food out in back of the house for them and they come out after it. They are the cutest little things I ever saw. We met a Horned Toad two days before we got your page and he looked as if he was trying to tell us something. Then when we got your page with Happy Horned Toad on it we thought he was trying to tell us that he was going to be in your page.

I have seen an animal that you have not mentioned. It is a DESERT RAT. Have you ever seen one? I guess you would like to know about it anyway. It has two long back legs, and two short front legs and a long tail and is called a KANGEROO RAT. We have wild rabbits and wild ducks for dinner. I have seen lizards. They are so cute. They run all around and catch flies. I saw Susy Road Runner. She comes right up to our back steps for something to eat. I think you gave her the directions to our house and told her that if she came here she would get some food. Did you?

I still like the desert as much as I did and the sunsets are still more beautiful. Here is a poem for our page:

Tittley, tittley, tillte mouse,
Lived in a little house.

My four year old baby brother and I have such fun playing in our big sand box. That is what we call the desert.

With hundreds of love and kisses,
BROBURY ELLIS, 6 yrs.
Care of West End Cons. Mining Co., Trona, Calif.

You see I told you that Jimmy and Susy and Happy and all the rest were REAL little people. Now do you believe it? And isn't Brobury just about the dandiest little new chum in all the world! And now here comes our story:

OUR STORY.

What a perfectly SCRUMBUMPTIOUS time Jimmy and Happy and Charlie and Billy were having in the Snow Bird Town. There, under the roof of snow and branches, they lived as cosily as if they had been in Trestle Glen or Ground Squirrel Town. By day they visited and feasted and by night they danced and sang. Some times they went on great hunts for food and always there were queer visitors dropping in to have a cup of bird seed tea and an acorn cookie. It was the gayest life in the world and it was hard to remember that outside the terrible mountain storms were raging. Indeed, Master James Squirrel soon came to believe that all the talk he heard of "being careful" was foolishness.

"Pooh!" said Jimmy. "You're just a bunch of 'raid cats. No one needs to be careful up here! I can always find my way home just as EASY!"

"O! can you!" hooted Billy Owl. "Well just the same I would advise you, Smarty, to be a little careful when you go out."

But Jimmy's only answer was to wag his tail MOST SASSILY and if ever you have seen Jimmy Squirrel waggle his tail you'll know just how sassy that was. And the very NEXT MORNING he decided to show them all how bright and brave Jimmy Squirrel was and how stupid and cowardly they all were.

It was a queer morning, dark and still and not very cold, Jimmy sniffed the air. "I believe spring's coming—it's so warm!" said he to the youngest Snow Bird.

"Tweet!" cried the little bird—"Something worse than spring is coming—you'll be mighty glad you're in Snow Bird Town before this day is over."

But Jimmy only smiled at the little bird's warning and quietly slipped out and away when no one was looking. Over the snow crust he skipped, singing rude songs about "stay at homes" and making faces up at the black sky. How finely the air felt—even if it was so still. How easy it was to find good things to eat when there was no wind! Mile after mile slipped under his feet while he chatered and skipped and mucked and boasted. Suddenly he stopped singing. What was that? Something cool and fluttery brushed his cheeks—something wet and clinging fell into his eyes! He rubbed them aside but they came again—falling all over him—all over the ground—all over every where! THE SNOW!

Now strangely enough Jimmy had never seen snow falling. Of course it lay piled all about him, but this was his first snow storm and he didn't guess how terrible a snow storm could be. At first he liked it. It was all so soft and gentle. Then it began to bother him. He couldn't see very well. Everything began to look the same. Which way had he come? He made a little run but not a track was to be seen. Then he started in another direction. But that too was all whiteness. Back and forth he raced—where—where WHERE?

And now the snow suddenly stopped being gentle. A roaring began and a shrill whistling like the call of the great gray hawk and the snow lay down straight and began to scud thru the air like millions of little steel knives. The air seemed to turn to ice and the light went out as if the sun had tumbled into a hole. In the middle of it all poor wee Jimmy ran round and round in circles calling and calling for help.

Suddenly the snow gave way beneath him and he began to fall. Down, down, down he went—into a hole that grew blacker with every tumble until suddenly he sprawled, head over heels, thru a wee glass door into the cosiest little room you ever saw. It was lined with grass and leaves and tufts of hair. In the center stood a fat little table laden with a fat little supper of just the very goodies that Jimmy liked best of all. And beside the table stood the strangest small creature looking down at him and laughing. He was something like a mouse and yet he wasn't. His front legs were very short, his back legs were very long, his tail was enormous and had a queer tuft of fur on the end. And he was giggly so hard that his pointed mouse nose bobbed up and down.

"Well WHO ARE YOU!" gasped Jimmy Squirrel, sitting up and counting himself to see how much there was left.

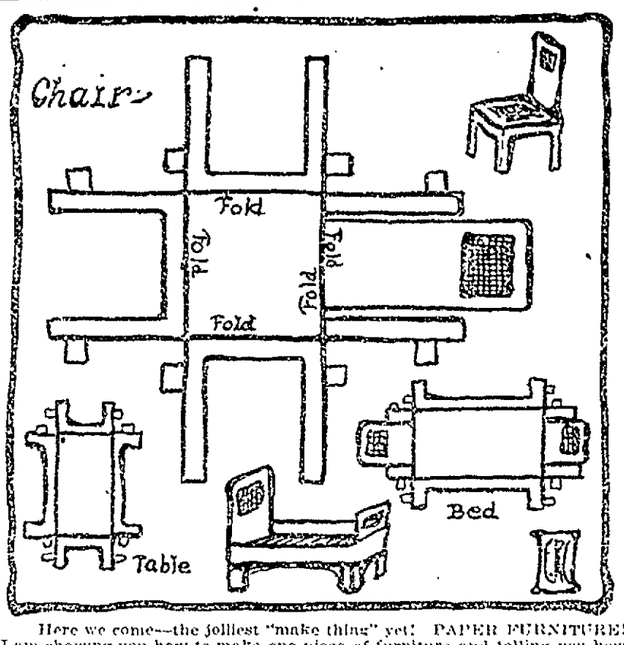
"I'm the Kangeroo Rat," said the jolly wee creature. "And you're Jimmy Squirrel—I know all about you. I was blown up her from the desert by the big wind too, and this is the winter home I have made for myself. I'm very glad you dropped in!"

"You're not half as glad as I am!" grinned Jimmy.

So that was the beginning of the wonderful adventure. How Jimmy and Kangy found their way out at last you shall hear another time. But for now we' leave them while they have a bowl of dried grasshopper soup. Unless you'd rather stay and have some with them!

AUNT ELSIE.

PAPER FURNITURE



Here we come—the jolliest "make thing" yet! PAPER FURNITURE! I am showing you how to make one piece of furniture and telling you how to make all sorts of other kinds. You can do wonderful things so easily so put on your "specs" and unhinge your grins and tumble in.

For ANY sort of a piece of furniture go about it this way. First draw a square or oblong the size of the central part of your furniture—the seat of the chair or the bottom of the bed of the top of the table. Until you have made a good deal of furniture it is better to make these shapes in simple square or oblong corners—rather than in fancy shapes. Next draw legs from the four corners as I have drawn them in my picture. The only thing to remember in drawing these legs is to have them all EXACTLY the same length. You don't want dolly to get lop-sided when she sits down, do you? Put little tabs on the legs, as I have done. When you have folded the article into shape, fold over these little tabs and paste to the UNDER side of the other part of the leg—which will make the leg seem as if it were made in one piece.

Make doll furniture from tough flexible cardboard that will bend without breaking. The boxes that cakes come in have dandy furniture cardboard in them. The tiny drawings show plans for a table and a bed. When you have made your bed from one piece and folded it into shape you can paste a straight piece all around it, pasting it down to the head and foot, so that you can put a little matress inside.

THE PUZZLE CORNER

Whoop—three cheers and a back somersault! We've found 'em! The puzzlers are unpuzzled and the U. S. has fessed up! Here they are—that mysterious bunch who have been sending in the dandy puzzles and it's a bunch of BOYS! The boys got ahead of you this time, girls. And you will have to hurry some to catch up to them I think! I wonder if we'll have a girls' puzzle society making faces at the U. S. in a week or two? Look out—we'll have lively times in this corner pretty soon. Here's the letter—and if some of you girls want to band together and write a challenge to these boys, go right ahead and do it. You may have a contest right in this corner. The first girls' club that the U. S. hears from can compete with them by sending in ten puzzles here while the boys send in ten puzzles too. (Please don't make them long ones, chums). The club that makes the best showing will get a big box of candy for its next meeting. I'll depend on the U. S. to notify me which girls' club writes to them first—for I imagine they will get a lot of letters.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Here is another puzzle from the U. S. (Unknown Society). Some of the chums have agreed that their names may be told, so I, the secretary, Harold Bronx Smith (H. B. S.) will tell them to you. C. D. means Chester Digrand, the president. R. G. means Raymond Gill, first vice president. R. K. means Richard Koch, second vice president. C. B. F. means Charles Byron French, third vice president. W. D. means William Dearborn, treasurer. Z. C. means Zachary Casey. Here is a U. S. puzzle:

How can you take one from nineteen and leave twenty? This puzzle comse from Zachary Casey.

UNKNOWN SOCIETY,
Per Harold Bronx Smith, Sec.,
3060 Capp st., Oakland.

(I have put the answer with the puzzle answers, kiddies.) Isn't that a dandy? I think we're going to have whole picnics with that live wire society!

Here come some more puzzles:

WRITEN ACROSTIC.

When the names of these objects are properly guessed and written one below the other they will spell the name of a wonderful stretch of country:

Something you LOVE to eat.
A big animal who lives in the water
A fierce animal you see in the circus
Someone who lacks sense.
Something we recently saw come through the Golden Gate.
A long necked bird.
The time at school that you like best.
Something that solved the barbed wire problem in the war.
The people who first occupied this great stretch of country.
Something you would all like to go up in.

DIG-ME-OUT.

When the proper letter is chosen from each line and the letters are written in order they will spell the name of something the boys are beginning to think about.

My first is in fire but not in lamp,
My second is in soak but not in damp.
My third is in oak but not in pine,
My fourth is in ten but not in nine.
My fifth is in battle but not in fight,
My sixth is in lamp but not in light,
My seventh is in plum but not in pear,
My eighth is in curly but not in hair.
My WHOLE is a sport most dear to boys,
Because of its mixups and its noise.

SCRAMBLE GEOGRAPHY.

Jimmy Jones had to study his geography lesson. Jimmy Jones was MAD because he wanted to go out and play something that we've talked about in the puzzle before this. So Jimmy Jones gave three snorts and a grunt and KICKED his poor geography into the next room. When he picked it up all the countries in South America were in a terrible scramble. See if you can straighten them out. UAEENVLZE, HABLVO, YRUFAUG, NNIARATEG, GYRPAAAU, UTICGHAUNA, OERAQDU, AICOOLMB.

Here's a FAIRYTALE puzzle for my teeny weeny puffuns:

Once upon a time Daffy-down-Dilly went strolling in the garden gay and there she met a brownie. Now the brownie loved Daffy so when he saw her he asked her if she would like to take a peep in Fairy land. Of course she speaked with delight. "Then smell this flower!" said the brownie. But alas! the Brownie was absent minded and gave her the wrong flower to smell. So, instead of seeing the fairy folks as they were, she saw them in this funny mix up. See if you can straighten them out and tell who she saw: HWTCI, NGATI, CIIRO, MPI, FLE, WBNOREI, RDZWIA, YIRAF.

Teeny Weeny Bear Contest

Here's a new contest for all my little chickens, boys and girls, who do not think they are old enough to try for the othe prizes. Big Kiddies over 13 cannot enter this contest. I want you to write me stories about four funny little friends—a Grasshopper, a Bumble Bee, a Pollywog and a Kewpie doll. Did you ever hear of such a giggly thing to do! Let's see what you can make up.

The best girl's letter wins a doll—the second best wins a doll—and the third best wins a doll, too. 'Cause that's just about the BEST WIN there is—isn't it, honey?

The best boy's letter wins a toy—the second best wins a toy—and the third best wins a toy too. And they will be JOLLY TOYS—just you wait and see!

All these stories must be not longer than 150 words. Count your words carefully. Write Teeny Bear Contest plainly on the envelope and top of story. Do not expect your letter to be printed unless you win a prize—although I wish I could print every one. All letters must be in by October 5 and the winners will be announced about two weeks after that.

A really good sapphire should appear blue by artificial light as well as daylight; some stones have a trace of black, and some red, the latter making them resemble amethyst by lamplight.

JEWEL BOX CORNER

THE COOK HOUSE GIRL.

(What has gone before—Carnelita Carrol, a sixteen year old waif in a mining camp, is suspected of the murder of her father, who has long abused her. She is not prosecuted because the townsfolk think the act was justifiable. She will not discuss it and keeps to herself a secret terror which follows her in the form of a HAIRY HAND which appears against the window panes of rooms where she may happen to be and mysterious notes of warning, "not to tell."

After her father's death she takes the position of cook house girl at the Lucky Strike mine where she makes good. She meets the new owner, Jack Stanley and his sister, Dolores, and her chum, Lark Meredith. They all become great friends. Carnelita reveals to Jack the fact that she did not kill her father but will not tell all her secret.

Jack falls secretly in love with Carnelita. Misfortunes overtake him. The pay chute in his mine tails him and he cannot rediscover it. He is warned by mysterious notes to "quit work."

The girls plan a dance. On the evening of the dance Lark Meredith is kidnapped by a man whose face no one sees. An all night search fails to reveal any trace of her. Carnelita recognizes the man's "hairy hands" and tells part of her secret to Jack. She says that the owner of those hands is the real murderer of her father and shared a secret with her father that involves Jack's mining fortunes. She has been threatened with her own death, and Jack's, if she tells this secret. But she now realizes that to save Lark's life she must tell a part. She persuades him to go with her to explore an abandoned tunnel that has been found to have been reopened over night.

They go and she opens a secret passage way leading from this old tunnel. In the entrance to this passage lies the scarf that Lark has worn on the night of the dance—blood stained; they go on and Jack notices that the ore which they are passing is of great wealth and suddenly suspects that this may be the MAIN VEIN while the vein upon which he was working—and which has now given out was only an off shoot. Carnelita confirms this suspicion and tells him that that fact forms part of her secret. Suddenly Jack falls down an unsuspected pit but is not killed. He reappears carrying a small trunk, in which they find great lumps of gold.

This, and the danger they are evidently in, determines Carnelita to tell her whole secret. She informs Jack that the man with the "hairy hands" is a Mexican by the name of Pedro Sanchez. The mine in which Jack is working is of unknown age but the vein of valuable ore, which Jack has just seen for the first time, was discovered by Pedro's grandfather, while working on the surface. As all minerals on the property belong to the mine owners he, of course, had no right to it, so he kept his discovery a secret. On his death bed he told his secret to his son Manuel, who in turn, took his son Pedro into partnership with him in looting the vein of its riches. They made their entrance thru the old surface diggings.

One day these diggings caved in, killing Pedro's father. For a long time Pedro is cut off from his secret wealth. Finally he confides in Carnelita's father who is working in the mine. They decide to go on with the robbery by making their entrance to the hidden vein thru a disused tunnel in the mine itself—the tunnel thru which Carnelita has just led Jack into the secret passage.

In a quarrel over their secret Pedro kills Carrol and has since been threatening to kill Carnelita if she tells the secret which she accidentally overheard. What has transpired since Carrol's death she does not know but realizes that they are in great danger. Jack also realizes that if they can escape and open this new vein he will have untold wealth.

As they talk they are fired upon and surrounded by a gang of Mexicans. They make their escape thru the pit—into a low passage way which they bar behind them—closely followed by the Mexicans. Finally them emerge into a large room, the pursuit nearing, and suddenly hear the voice of Lark screaming in delirium. They search for her but cannot find her and hastily retreat into a narrow passage that offers the only chance to make a last stand. They barricade this and await the Mexicans. Carnelita goes further back in the passage and there finds Lark, tied to a post, senseless, wounded, almost dead. As Carnelita unties her she revives and opens her eyes.)

CHAPTER 17.

For an instant the eyes moved heavily with no flicker of intelligence. Then suddenly, thru the stupor of pain and shock something flashed—something that spread like light from eyes to mouth, then from the mouth across the whole quivering white face and from the twisted lips arose the cry—feeble this time, but same—"Carney, Carney! You've COME!"

"Yes, dear, yes!" sobbed Carnelita, gathering the hurt young body into her strong arms. "We've come—Jack and I—and it's all right!"

For a brief space Lark lay still—then drew herself up with a start—"But it can't be all right. They're here yet—surely they haven't gone. And they'll get you—" Here sanity was breaking again as the fear came back and her voice grew shrill with fear. "You must get out—never mind me—go—GO!"

"HUSH! dear," said Carnelita quietly, "We are safe I tell you—at last for a little while. And if you care for us at all you must not let yourself go to pieces but tell me as quietly and quickly as you can all that has happened and what you know of this place."

As she spoke, Lark grew quieter. The shudderings stopped, the twitching mouth became still, and strength and thought came into her eyes again. Then slowly—stopping often to rest—she spoke.

"There are whole gaps of things I don't know, Carney," she said. "I don't know, for one thing, whether I have been in this place hours or weeks. I don't know whether I am near home or a thousand miles away. I don't know how many men there are in the gang. And everything I do know is blurred and jumbled. But I'll tell it to you as well as I can. Someone grabbed me at the dance and the next instant I was out side in the night with the man that was carrying me running like the mad. I was too shocked to scream for a second, it seemed as if all the air had been squeezed out of my lungs. Then it came back suddenly and I opened my mouth—and—and that was all, for, with the first gasp something hit my head and I felt as if I were falling and falling—and didn't know any more."

She stopped—frowning as she tried to piece together the scattered memories, then went on. "The next thing that I remember was being carried by two men thru a low passage. It must have been very low and hard to get thru for they were almost crawling and swearing terribly in Spanish. One of them spoke English sometimes but the other spoke Spanish all the time. When I awoke I tried to scream again—and they hit me—and things went dark again. After that for a long time it was like doors opening and shutting—little blots of light and sound and feeling—then long black spaces that I can't remember. I guess I'm hurt—"

She stopped suddenly and put a shaking hand to her head. "It's the first time I've been able to feel anything." Carnelita lowered the hand gently and with steady fingers parted the matted hair that had seemed so like tangled sunshine when she first saw it, but that now was a thing of horror. Gentle as her fingers were Lark moaned as they lifted aside the bloody curls. Yet in that brief glimpse hope leaped up in Carnelita's heart. Lark was hurt without a doubt—the poor head seemed gashed in a dozen places by the brutal blows. But unless all her mining knowledge of wounds failed her, the wounds did not mean death.

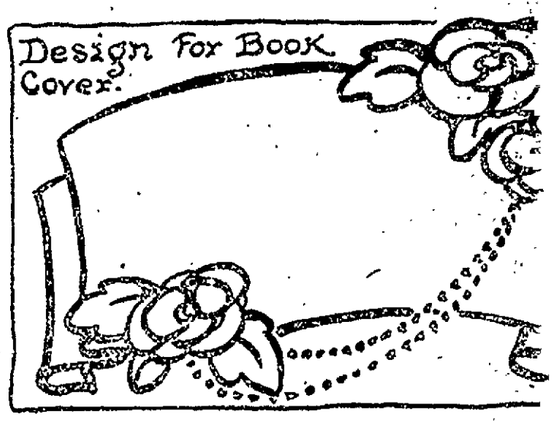
"Yes, you're hurt a little," she said calmly, "but you'll be all right in a while. Go on quickly, dear, there isn't much time to lose."

"At last I became quite conscious in a big open sort of place," continued Lark. "It looked like a great cave—not like regular mine workings." Carnelita nodded as she recognized the chamber through which she and Jack had just fled. There was a fire with something cooking over it and a lot of men—a dozen pe I was too sick to count. O sure they were all Mexicans. thing they said was in Spani they seemed excited and angr denly one of them cried out lish that the only way to 'since the search was on,' wa by a place he called 'old M diggings.' Then he began to someone they referred to a and who wasn't with them, ting them into this scrape napping me. Another man a that they'd have to fix Pedro as they got out of their trouble but that he would die than try to escape thru M digging for the 'old man is there!' That's the way he couldn't understand what he for just then the man they Pedro ran in yelling that s was in the secret passage and have to fight. At that they me and dragged me into thi and tied me here. As they one of them said, "If she beg yelling here the old man wi down and look at her.' At tried to scream—and then thing went black. The next knew was—YOU!"

She finished and lay, back closed eyes. Outwardly C was as still as she, but her mi facing. What did it all What "old man" could be? What new danger whatever the horror ahea thing had become plain! The a way of escape if one had th age to use it! It must lie th passage, as the Mexican ha cated—and "old man" or no o she was going to find out. Lark, who had fallen again, stupor. In a comfortable p she rose. There was no time t mon Jack—nor could he lea barricade. This was HER adv —and how would it end? On she self back into the dark the man she loved but might see again, one swift kiss she to the face of the still girl feet—then she was gone in farther darkness of the tunn

(To Be Continued.)

SOMETHING TO MA



THE CONTEST CORN

The winners of the Boys' Contest are announced today in the Boy Section and some of the letters are printed. Aren't they dandy. And right here I want to tell you something, chickies:

Usually I do not ask for original work. The world is full of big thoughts by big people and it's all foolishness to think that nothing is good unless it is made up on the spot. But it's always good manners and good sportsmanship to tell where you have borrowed a thing when you do borrow it. Some of the letters in the Boy Contest were copied from dandy books like the Boy Mechanics. That's all right—there couldn't be a better book for a boy to read than that one. But the pals who sent the letters in forgot to say that they were copied. Which wasn't just playing fair to the book—now was it? So, remember, if you borrow, say so. No one minds, and we'll all say, "What dandy manners that kiddie has!"

And now—here come the NEW CONTESTS. Everyone GHOST STORIES! OOOO bone is beginning to shive But if you want ghost s shall have them. So here'.

The best ghost or adven written by a girl will win book. The second best w string of beads. The third win a dear little pin.

The best ghost or adven written by a boy will win a bat. The second best will and the third best will win

All ghost or adventure must be not longer than Count your words carefu may be as much shorter as Write Ghost Story Contest the envelope and top of s not expect your story to unless you win a prize. I space I may print a few not count on that, little c prize letters must be in by 1. That's only two weeks wait too long. The winne announced two weeks after stories must be original.

YOUR ELSIE LETTE

(Continued From Preceding Page)

you must watch both. A TERS ARE PRINTED WHERE EXCEPT CONTE TERS. I HAVE EXP ABOUT THOSE IN THE SNORTUM. Please don't darlings, to put your letter special paper, because I range that. They must go there is room.

Aunt Elsie's kiddies. Later if I may be permitted I will send a few more. With best wishes to you.

Lovingly,
DAISY WOODWARD,
625 Vernon st., Oakland.

Busy Bees.

A bee in the bonnet is a dangerous thing,
For if it is bothered or touched it will sting.
Now if you are wise and don't wish to get stung,
You'll dodge the bee and its blithesome hum,
And tell it to hurry to fields of clover,
That your bonnet's NO HIVE for a daring rover.

DAISY WOODWARD.

Aren't you GLADNESS GLAD that we have such a BRILLIANT new chum! And aren't you hoping that she will send us some of those poems SOON. I am.

ANOTHER UNKNOWN SWEETHEART

A precious chickie, who has asked me not to publish her letter, has sent us the DEAREST paper dolls. I have copied them and am giving them to you today. I know you'll love them. It was a dear letter. I hope she writes again and let's me publish it. As she didn't give me her name, I can't write to her, but perhaps she'll see this and read how I LOVE her.

BETTY HAMILTON

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have written two letters, and neither one has been in the paper. I have taken your picture out of the Sunday paper and am going to keep it. I hope you'll give us some more paper dolls. With all the love in the world, BETTY HAMILTON,
4022 Agua Vista, Oakland.

Dearest little Betty, I'm sure you are mistaken. Your letters were printed, but they were probably in the daily paper. You see, chickies, Aunt Elsie cannot always tell whether your letters will be in the Sunday paper or the daily paper, so

DOROTHY RICHARD

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I read your pages from kiyer" this morning, and wr ter to every single chum they were lonely. There we Three of them who asked f —Geraldine Woodcock, Verne and Martha Moffit give me their addresses. please send them to me. W

DOROTHY RICHARD
2008 Forty-sixth Ave., Or

Martha's address is in th section, dear, but I do not k other addresses. Perhaps will see this letter and send you. I do not keep my kid dresses, as there are so many SANDS of them, so unless your address EACH time y I cannot answer you. I th othy was LOVELY to writ these girls, don't you?

MARIE LAWSON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I hope there will be pap every Sunday, I love them have a great big family o dolls now—of all kinds a with all kinds of dresses dresses, morning dresses, s ball dresses. They made a b fly but will you please pu more in.

MARIE LAWS
2488 Mavis st., Oa

DOROTHY CUMMING

My dearest Aunt Elsie—

I see our page every Sun I love it. I would like a pat a kewple's dress. Teresa Eb my friend. She is also wr you. Your new chum.

DORTHY CUMMINGS
10 years, 1330 Alcatraz, B

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

GILBERT CANNAN

His New Novel, "Mummery," Deals With the Conflict Between Idealism and Commercial and Social Influences on the Theatre and Drama.

Gilbert Cannan, the brilliant young Englishman whose novels already number a score and whose successes total the same figure, has added new laurels to his wreath which includes the "Stucco House," "Mendel," also "Three Sons and a Mother," and other works of fiction.

In "Mummery" Mr. Cannan has written a story of the stage and of stage folk, a bit of work which confirms the characterization awarded him heretofore, that of being one of England's most skillful novelists.

The story as it unfolds in "Mummery" has to do with a phase of the conflict between idealism on the one hand, and the commercial and social influences on the theatre and the drama on the other. The author has voiced this struggle in previous works, but in none of them has he written with the uncompromising honesty and the keenness of insight that he has put into "Mummery." There is a richness of knowledge, and a first hand acquaintance with the condition as it exists in England as well as elsewhere today that makes the story more than entertaining romance, replete with the complexities of human relationships. It is a drama of three loves, each centering about the youthful heroine, Clara Day, who by adherence to her artistic ideal and to her fancied mission of making her first lover recognized as the great man he is destined to be, arrives on the highest pinnacle of artistic success.

But she does not remain there longer than her artistry takes to land her in the elevated position to which she aspired—for with the first night's success achieved she resigns all of the glory and the adulation which were hers, to settle into the life which had ben revealed to her by another of the trio of lovers.

"Mummery" is a book which will be followed with interest. For it portrays in careful detail the development of the refreshingly unusual Clara Day pictures convincingly the intellectual and emotional growth which finally brings her to the conclusion, "that being a woman, she must work through a man's imagination before she can become a fit person to dwell on the earth with her fellows."

Two men of genius, one a painter, the other a dramatist, are the main characters in the successfully sustained story of the struggle between idealism and the machinery of the theater. Both men would reform the stage—Charles Mann, by his designs, and Adnor Rodd, by his dramas.

Mann is a character vividly portrayed—one of those brilliant geniuses, "sublimely unconscious of criticism in those whom he approached. He was fundamentally not interested in himself and was "too busy to look for hidden motives in those who supported him, and that he was concealing anything or had anything to conceal never crossed his mind." Indeed the latter trait led to one of the complications of the story, for he forgot to mention to Clara that he had a wife whom he had walke doff and left some time previous to his "marriage" to her. He was not attracted by the "muffin and tea" element of English life, nor was it reflected in his career as set down by Mr. Cannan. He was intent only "upon the realization of his dream," but it was Clara who was determined that that realization should not be on paper.

It was Lord Verschoyle, rich, bored, with life, sought after by match-making mothers and unambitious for any of the "approved ways of spending his money" who helped materially in the development of Clara into a most remarkable "Ariel" in Sir Henry Butcher's revival of "The Tempest," a revival which was to have made London recognize Charles Mann. But neither Verschoyle nor Sir Henry (who was a victim of the theatrical "system" and of the social aspect of the success of the theater) was adequate to hold the distractingly beautiful Ariel to her success.

Rodd was the third point of the triangle—the man who hoped to reform the theater by writing the proper sort of plays. "He accepted good-humoredly the apparently unalterable incompatibility between the theater and the drama." "Ordinarily people regarded him as a cracked fool, because he would not or could not exploit his gifts and personality; while the people who really were cracked dreaded his sanity and the humorous tolerance with which he indulged their little weaknesses." It was "a favorite idea of his, that the tyranny of print from which the world suffered so long would be broken by the drama. He desired not revolution but the restoration of the health of humanity, and like so many others, he had his nostrum, the drama."

Mr. Cannan has a notable way of writing old things—old truths. A quotation from one of his pages, taken at random illustrates that particular charm of his work:

"So great is the power of love, that, extracting all the truth from the world as men have made it, it sweeps the rest away and begins again, discarding, destroying, but most tenderly preserving all that is vital and of worth. Love takes its chosen two, and weaves a spell about them, to preserve them from the fretting contact of the world, that they may have the power to withstand the agony of creation which sweeps through them, and never rests until they are forged into one soul, one world, or parted, broken and cast down."

"Mummery" leaves one with a sense of expectation in the announcement that Gilbert Cannan has a new book, "Pink Roses," ready for publication this fall. In that he advances his intellectual satire against war.

("Mummery," by Gilbert Cannan: New York, George H. Doran company, $1.50.)

Best Sellers Among the Bolsheviki

What do Bolsheviks read? Arthur Ransome answers this question in his "Russia in 1919" (Huebsch):

"One thing can be said at once. No one reads sentimental romances. As is natural in a period of tremendous political upheaval pamphlets sell by the thousand—pamphlets and books on Marx, on the war, and particularly on certain phases of the revolution, on different aspects of economic reconstruction, simply written explanations of laws or policies vanish almost as soon as they are put on the stalls. The reading of this kind has been something prodigious during the revolution.

"A great deal of poetry is read, and much is written. It is amusing to find in a red-hot revolutionary paper serious articles and letters by well-meaning persons advising the would-be proletarian poets to stick to Pushkin and Lermontov. There is much excited controversy both in magazine and pamphlet form as to the distinguishing marks of the new proletarian art which is expected to come out of the revolution and no doubt will come, though not in the form expected. But the Communists cannot be accused of being unfaithful to the Russian classics. Even Radek, a foreign foster-child and an adopted Russian, took Gogol as well as Shakespeare with him when he went to annoy General Hoffman of Brest.

"The Soviet government has earned the gratitude of many Russians who dislike it for everything else it has done by the resolute way in which it has brought the Russian classics into the bookshops. Books that were out of print and unobtainable, like Kluitchevesky's "Courses in Russian History," have been reprinted from the stereotypes and set afloat again at most reasonable prices.

I was also able to buy a book of his, which I have long wanted, his "Foreigners' Accounts of the Muscovite State," which had also fallen out of print. In the same way the government has reprinted, and sells at fixed low prices that may not be raised by retailers, the works of Kolizov, Nikitin, Krylov, Saltykov-Shtchedrin, Chekhov, Goncharov, Uspensky, Tchernyshevsky, Pomyalovsky, and others. It is issuing Chukovsky's edition of Nebrasov, reprints of Tolstoy, Dostojevsky, Karl Pearson and others of a scientific character, besides the complete works of Lenine's old rival, Plekhanov.

"There are special departments for the circulation of printed matter, and they really have developed a remarkable organization. I was shown over their headquarters on the Tverskava and saw huge maps of Russia with all the distributing centers marked with reference numbers so that it was possible to tell in a moment what number of any new publication should be sent to each. Every post office is a distributing center to which is sent a certain number of all publications, periodicals and other. The local Soviet ask through the post offices for such uantities as are required, so that the supply can be closely reglated by the demand."

NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE.

The new publishing house of Scott & Seltzer, with offices at 5 West Fiftieth street, New York, has for its working partners Mr. Temple Scott and Mr. Thomas Seltzer, both men of high standing in the publishing world.

Mr. Temple Scott, well known as a writer and publisher's adviser was, for many years, the manager of the publishing house of Brentano's. He is an acknowledged authority on books and their literary as well as their commercial values. Mr. Thomas Seltzer was associated with the firm of Boni & Liveright, as managing editor, vice-president and treasurer. He has acquired a high reputation as a critic, and as the translater of the works of the more important European writers. Through his literary and publishing experience he has kept in close touch with the prominent writers both here and abroad.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Seltzer are both keenly alive to the social and economic questions of the day, and it is their aim to give sympathetic publicity to the younger men and women who are seeing new visions, and who know how to reveal them in high literary form, whether in fiction or other works. While they are thus ambitious for the best, they do not intend to neglect the great body of literature which has always appealed to the popular taste. It is their hope to maintain worthily the fine traditions of the publishing business. Their first list of publications, consisting of ten titles, will be announced shortly.

SUCCESS OF "TALES OF FISHES"

Zane Grey's new book, "Tales of Fishes," bids fair to be as much of a success as his novels, since two days after publication the book was put on press for a new edition. Mr. Grey says, "To capture the fish is not all of the fishing," and has given colorful and dramatic accounts of the many adventures that met him as he went in quest of strange deep-sea monsters with rod and reel. He is as successful with his line and tackle as with his pen, and is president of the Tuna club at Avalon, and vice-president of the Long Key Fishing club. In "Tales of Fishes," he tells of his experience in catching bonefish, dolphin, shark, spearfish, and wahoo, as well as the giant swordfish. It is a long cry from the waters of the Pacific to the wheatlands of the Columbia Bend country which Mr. Grey used as his stage-set for his last novel, "The Desert of Wheat," but the ocean has given him as much food for successful description as his well-loved country of the West.

EVOLUTION OF THE EARTH

For those who are interested in the various stages of development through which the earth and its forms, organic and inorganic, have passed from their origin to the present age, an interesting volume of original studies has been put out by the Yale University Press.

"The Evolution of the Earth and Its Inhabitants" is the title of the collection of studies, each of which (and there are five) has been written by an authority in that particular field.

Although the result of deep study and of long research, the themes have been developed and presented in comprehensive and readable form the treatment of the subject matter and the marshalling of the facts being entirely new. The combined essays present a symposium on the geological and biological evidences for the evolution of our planet and the earth-borne life. The scope of the work is of necessity very broad, ranging as it doeos "from the conception of the universe to the trend of modern civilization."

The first chapter, "The Origin of the Earth," writen by Joseph Barrell, professor of structural geology in Yale College, deals not alone with the genesis of the earth but of the present solar system and, "the earth having been established, its history is traced until the time of its becoming a fit environment for the abode of life."

"The Earth's Changing Surface and Climate," traces the "lines of demarcation betwen land and sea, the rise and growth of continents, the formation and severance of land, bridges and the climatic changes which are recorded for geologic time." Charles Schuchert, professor of paleontology in Yale, is the author of that chapter.

Lorande Loss Woodruff, professor of biology in Yale College, discusses the several theories which have been advanced to account for the evolution of lifeless matter into living matter an academic presentation of what we know and what we do not know of the origin of life.

"The Pulse of Life," is the work of the editor and compiler of the volume, Richard Swann Lull, professor of verteberate paleontology in Yale niversity. It is an attempt to link up cause and effect, to "find those forces which are responsible for the more or less rhythmic accelerations of evolution shown by the fossil record." The pulse of life applies not alone to the evolution of animals and plants, but to mankind also. The main cause is found to be climatic change, "which in turn has as a controlling factor earth shrinkage and the consequent warping of the crust" discussed in Professor Schuchert's lecture.

Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in geography in Yale University, is author of the final chapter in the series, a consideration of how climatic changes have influenced the growth of civilization and the formation of racial characteristics of mentality.

The five lectures were delivered originally before the members of Sigma Xi, Yale Chapter, the honorary scientific society of American Universities.

("Evolution of the Earth and Its Inhabitants," New Haven, Yale University Press, $2.50.)

Trail Makers, A Good Story For Youths

Charles P. Burton, who has made himself a favorite author for the youth of the country by his tales of boy adventure, has gratified his following by coming forth with another story, this time called "The Trail Makers." The story is that of two boys who spend a summer vacation working with a railroad construtcion gang.

Burton writes as one who has personal experience to guide his fiction machine, and there is much realism in the manner in which he treats of the difficulties that are to be encountered in overcoming the obstacles nature places in the way of men who would subdue the wilderness. Also he constructs a real adventure when he makes his heroes frustrate a German syp who is bent upon the destruction of a big viaduct. The book is illustrated and is a fine story for those of an age for whom it is written.

("The Trail Makers," by Charles P. Burton: Henry Holt and company, New York, $1.50.)

AIRPLANE DEVELOPMENT

A Story of Genius, Patience and Industry as Engaging as Any of the Best Selling Romances

The "Aircraft year book for 1919," first of its line, is a study in optimism, the kind of optimism that has made aviation. Aviation is a glance into the future and has always been that. It has been achieved therefore by men with vision and imagniation. The Wrights, Curtiss, all of them, were men on whose craniums the phrenologists would have found the bump of imagination extraordinarily large.

Curtis was, for instance, just past his majority when he tinkered about his bicycle shop with his tomato cans and evolved gas engines that had the power and lightness requisite—not to airplanes, mind you, but—to motorcycles. Yet the faculty was given him for seeing that his motors still further perfected might be expected to drive machines through the air itself, and that clear seeing was the real creator of the "Red Wing" that flew 318 feet and 11 inches at Lake Keuka and startled a world.

Of such things all science has been compounded. There was needed, first, the man who could create a hypothesis and then the man who could, in his laboratory, test it out. Somethimes the two abilities were combined in one man; more often a Marconi had to work on someone's else foundation. The important thing is, that each time there was a seer to start things moving.

It was, then, highly appropriate that the Manufacturers' Aircraft association, composed of the important builders of flying machines in this country, should have devoted so considerable space to "The Future of Aviation" as has ben devoted in their first year book. Chimerical as those twenty vital pages may seem to the lay reader, they hold nothing of mystery or dream for the man who has followed in detail the development to now of the flying craft. The day when five p. m. will see the air filled with clouds of machines carrying tired business men to their back-yard or roof hangars is coming steadily nearer. Aerial mining, forest patrol, exploration are developments of the day; military defense, postal despatch, excursion flights are its commonplaces. Time was when the New York-Washington mail took thirty-six hours; it has been carried recently in trial flights in one hour and a half.

The year book is distinguished by another feature which has helped make aviation possible, the appreciation of the need of hard work. The volume is, indeed, four hundred fat pages of propaganda. Aviation must be accepted by the public; the public must understand it, its needs and its possibilities. There are infinite routes in the air but few terminals; infinite uses for the planes, but few provisions; innumerable pilots, trained at a cost of $25,000 to $30,000 apiece, and neither planes nor tasks for them. Meanwhile England has outlined air routes and proceeded to prepare for them, Italy has mapped many fields, Germany is continuing with peacetime uses of airplanes projected before August, 1914. What is American going to do about it, the book demands, and proceeds to develop a dozen or more things she may do.

The manufacturers of aircraft have been participaters in a great crusade during the belligerent years now happily ended. This crusade has had scientific and patriotic aspects. It has been attended by dramatic developments. A war-imposed secrecy has prevented aircraft makers from sharing with the public the drama of their effort. Now, however the need for secrecy is past, and they can attempt a summing up of what they have done and experienced—a summing up which proves to a large extent a disclosure as well.

To their association a considerable space is devoted, after which the several chief aircraft builders are considering detail, their history, output and plans. Government organizations, the aces who distinguished themselves in the war and other miscellaneous matter are included, all in non-technical language. Orville Wright has contributed an article himself, "How We Made the First Flight," and Willis R. Gregg of the government meteorological bureau writes an authoritative and valuable discussion of "The Weather Bureau and Aviation." The last hundred paces are devoted to a consideration of American aviation from many aspects, but chiefly historical and practical ones. It is all of absorbing interest, even to the lay reader, and provocative as well of an enthusiasm for aviation and for American aviation in particular.

("Aircraft Year Book," issued by Manufacturers Aircraft Association, New York; $4.00.)

MORMONISM BY AN ELDER

Mormonism: has it a message of moning interest in the world today or is it the outgrowth of delusion and error? Some such question might be propounded with regard to every church in existence and each side of it would find takers. But since every such church has its followers, varying not so much in sincerity as in numbers, each has a month with which to speak and a justification for speaking.

The newest word of Mormonism is the work of James E. Talmadge, one of the twelve apostles of the church. It is a compilation of articles, some of which have already appeared in print.

The substance of such a book puts beyond the conventional treatment of a book reviewing department such as this. Its scope may be indicated by the statement that it investigates every department of the Mormon faith. It makes a particular demand for the restoration of the gospel in the current age and "the re-establishment of the church of Jesus Christ by the bestowal of the Holy Priesthood through Divine revelations." In form it is a series of three or four pages sketches, each with its theme and text.

Among the generally interesting ones of these is an essay devoted to indicating that the perpetuity of the American nation has been assured by biblical prophecy, as well as by the books of Mormonism. The volume makes a plea for the disuse of the alleged incorrect name, Mormonism," and that the sect be known only as the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints." The word "Mormor," it is pointed out, is a nickname and its use not justified.

("The Vitality of Mormonism," by James E. Talmadge; Boston, Richard G. Badger, $1.75 net.)

"DERE MABLE" IN CALENDAR

First of that manner of calendar for 1920 that might be designated as a "book" because of the ideas conveyed by the printing that dominates its leaves, to come to the desk of the reviewer is one entitled "The Dere Mable' Calendar." Needless to say, that the sentiments that embellish the leaves that carry the various dates are from the mind of Edward Streeter whose "Dere Mable" books and other writings have made his name familiar to a great army of readers. The illustrations, thumbnail in character, have the same laugh-producing qualities as have those that illustrate the books that Streeter has written.

The quaintness that adorns each leaf of the calendar is inspired by the experiences of Streeter in a training camp before he went to France. For those who feel that the end of a year is a time for melancholy, this will find its appeal:

"Dere Mable:

"This is the last time I will ever take my pen in hand for you. All is over among us.

"I felt it comin for some time Mable. Today among some letters that I got from girls was one from a girl what knos you well. She told me all about this fello Broggins. She says you take him around with you everywhere. She says your awful fond of him hes so cute. I aint cute an I aint never pretended to be. A mans a man. Thats me all over, Mable.

as ever,

"yours no longer,

"BILL."

(The "Dere Mable Calendar, 1920," Frederick A. Stokes company, New York.)

"A CONNNECTICUT YANKEE" TO BE FILMED.

The film rights of Mark Twain's satire, "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," has just been purchased by the Fox Film corporation. The chief role is to be taken by Tom Mix and the technical and art departments of the Fox studios are already gathering memoranda and period data in an endeavor to make this production one of the most accurate productions ever filmed. "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court" is a Harper publication, and tells of the romantic and adventurous Yankee who awakes to find himself transported back thirteen centuries and surrounded by King Arthur and his famous knights of the round table.

NEW EDITION OF HARDY.

Four of Thomas Hardy's most popular novels are just going into a new edition so as to meet the rising demand that there has been for them and now, as always, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" takes the lead. The others much in request are "The Woodlanders," "Wessex Tales," and "A Laodicean." All four books reflect the old-time charm of the Wessex countryside and lead the reader back to the problems of the country-bred, showing in every stroke of the pen a masterly knowledge of human nature.

A TREATISE ON FISH

James A. Henshall, M. D., who is well known to game fishermen, has compiled a vast amount of information that is published under the title, "Bass, Pike, Perch and Other Game Fishes of America." Dr. Henshall has published other books of fish and fishing, notable among them being "The Book of the Black Bass," which has been published in a new edition.

However, unless the sportsman of this section of the country is interested in the fishes to be found East of the Rockies, the book will not prove of much value, for in his introduction the author says, "In this volume are included all the game-fishes of the United States inhabiting the fresh water lakes and streams east of the Rocky mountains, and the marine and brackish waters of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts." It is true that the habits of some of the fish families mentioned in the book are found in Pacific waters, among them certain kinds of bass, but also it is true that the methods described by Dr. Henshall for taking this fish from Eastern waters are not identical to those employed here.

One thing that will surprise the sportsman of this section of the country is the fact that there is not in the book a mention of the trout, although the idea gives the popular name of every fish discussed. The book is illustrated and is written with the purpose of avoiding to a great extent the scientific in the way of language. There is no question as to the value of the book to him who fishes the waters wherein live the inhabitants discussed by Dr. Henshall.

("Bass, Pike, Perch and Other Game Fishes of America," by James A. Henshall, M. D.: Stewart & Kidd company, Cincinnati, $2.00.)

POLITICS AN POETRY.

A recent despatch from Portland, Maine, announces that John Kendrick Bangs, author and lecturer, will be a candidate for representative in congress to succeed Congressman Lewis E. Goodall. Mr. Bangs recently returned from France, where he had been occupied with war work and is now busily engaged on the final proofs of his new book of poems, "The Cheery Way."

This is Mr. Bang's second venture in politics. Several years ago he ran for mayor of Yonkers, and the result was his amusing book, "Three Weeks in Politics." What literary product may be forthcoming from this congressional campaign and from his term in congress, if he is successful at the polls, offers wide opportunity for a lively speculation.

BESSIE BEATTY'S BOOK.

Commenting on Bessie Beatty's 1918 book, "The Red Heart of Russia," Arthur Ransome says in his "Russia in 1919," just published: "Every floor of that hotel had its memories for me. In this room lived that brave reactionary officer who boasted that he had made a raid on the Bolsheviks and showed little Madame Kollotai's hat as a trophy. In this I used to listen to Percival Gibbon when he was talking about how to write short stories and having influenza. There was the room where Miss Beatty used to give tea to retired revolutionaries and to still more tired enquirers into the nature of revolution, while she wrote the only book that has so fa appeared which gives anything like a true impressionist picture of those unforgettable days"

THIRD EDITION.

The Princeton University Press is publishing this month a third edition of Edwin Grant Conklin's "Heredity and Environment in the Development of Men." The demand for this book has grown steadily, and six large printings have been necessary since the first edition appeared in 1915. It has also been translated into Japanese and French. This latest edition has been revised, and much new material added.

BOOK NOTES

It will be remembered by readers of Dr. G. F. Nicolai's "The Biology of War," which was published in this country during the war, that the author attacked with scorching irony the signers of the notorious manifesto of German intellectuals, the document in which ninety-three representatives of German science and art defended their country's militarism, the attack on Belgium and in general put their approval on the whole junker program. He said then that the time would come when the signers would be ashamed tat their names were on such a ridiculous paper. Dr. Nicolai, who was then professor of physiology in the University of Berlin, tried to prevent the signing of the manifesto, and failing in that tried to get signatures to a counter manifesto. But the current was too strong for decent reason; and presently he began to feel that long series of official persecutions which finally resulted in his fleeing his country in an aeroplanee.

And now Dr. Nicolai's forecast about the stand of the signers is coming true. The correspondent of a New York newspaper has been interviewing all the notrious ninety-three he can find. In only one case so far has he found an original signer who defends the document. The others plead all kind of excuses—that their signatures were obtained by telegraph, that they did not know what they were signing; that they were goaded into ridiculous conduct by the mendacities of the allied press, and so on and on. Meanwhile Dr. Nicolai has been restored to his chair in the University of Berlin and his friends among the artists and scientists who formerly ostracised him are now confessing in print that he was right and they wrong.

"After Thirty," Julian Street's first book of adult fiction, has called for a second printing before publication, it is announced by the Century company. Like Rupert Hughes, Mr. Street has early juvenile fiction to his credit—a story called "The Goldfish."

FROM POVERTY TO FAME

(Continued From Page 3)

London made himself strictly methodical in work. His body he kept in trim by careful physical training such, perhaps, as a college athlete uses in helping his team to win. The forenoon he devoted to writing, working from seven to twelve, and holding himself to the production of one thousand words. That built being incomplete in the morning, he worked until it was reached, and sometimes over, in the afternoon.

PUBLISHED 15 VOLUMES.

A shelf of forty-nve published volumes is th cresult of his careful systematic busy years.

I sat one forenoon at a desk assigned me and saw him work. He was mainly at a revision of two short stories. Both were Hawaiian themes, one of a boy and a shark, part of which would grace any school reader. The other dealt with savage rites and was full of deep imagination, evidently being an attempt to penetrate the veil between earthly things and the unseen. Many times have I talked soul problems with Mr. London, and found him strongly materialistic. This weird story of the immaterial led us to touch again upon the question of the soul. I remember his remark at the close of the conversation:

"I see your point of view, and I am coming 'round to it."

I was much interested in various souvenirs with which his study was filled. One was a mummied head of a South American woman secured in the high Andes mountains. The skull had been removed from the head, leaving the thick skin, and the face had shrunk to the size of a baby's. The hair hung in a heavy black cluster. I wondered what a savage-fierce romance, conjured up with what suggestion of interpretation of modern human character, the imagination of this genius of the novel would build behind this weird relic of apparently hopeless half-animality! There were albums full of pictures of South Sea islanders, dressed only in the fragrant ozone winds from fields of palm, whose faces betokened a laughing innocence which withers when touched by the flame of civilization—all full of significance in the author's study of the earthy human.

PLAN AND ORDER.

Everywhere in the studio was evidence of plan and order. There was a system of wire baskets used for different manuscripts in various stages of development. There were many drawers and files, all indexed, full of plots and plans for books and stories. He told me that he had material enough on hand to busy him for the rest of his life, which he then had reason to believe would be the Biblical threescore-ten.

On this day he was dressed in a suit of immaculate white, and so attired went on a round of inspection of high-bred horses, cattle and pigs. All his prize stock were protected by methods, truly scientific, from the inroads of disease. One hill slope he had blasted with dynamite to pulverize its rock soil, and had terraced it and arranged to water it from a lake built to furnish a reliable water supply for the farm. On the hill thus prepared he proposed to raise alfalfa. This is a suggestiveness of the thoroughness with which he planned to make his soil productive.

London's thought was the product of modern science. It was his key to the analysis of human character. He read deeply the science masters of the last century—Darwin, Spencer, Huxley and Tyndall—and many others. In the light of science he saw the human race advancing infiniteley slow toward some far-off goal, but caught in the coil of an infinite struggle.

He chose individuals for the characters of his books in the light of this infinite struggle. Hence he found life full of tragedy; but the law of his art required that he mix with the tragic, the humorous side of existence.

LONDON READ MUCH.

He was much of a reader, and many times at meals had a magazine propped by his plate from which he read and about which he talked. His conversation naturaly took the story form, and generally his guests found themselves listening to a tale of his personal experience. I asked him one time about Charley Le Grant, one of the Oakland fish patrol boys, and one of the characters in the "Tales of the Fish Patrol."

"Oh, yes," he said, "Charley was real. He was working at Benicia when I came back from the trip on the Snark, and I went up to see him. I inquired for him at an uptown hotel, and was told he had just left, and I would find him at a certain waterfront saloon. I hurried down there to find that he had just gone to a blacksmith shop a block down the street.

"When I got there he had gone on to the wharf and I was told to walk to the far end to find him. He was gone when I got there, but I still kept the scent of the trail, and when I did find him he was in a small boathouse off from the shore, apparently as far as he could get. I had to take a dingy to reach the craft, where he sat blinking and smoking a vile-smelling pipe, glad enough to see me and spend an hour talking over our exciting battles when we were members of the fish patrol."

PROVES A PROPHET.

London was a continued student of the drift of the times. In a story published, I am informed, in 1911, he foretold the method of trench warfare which took real shape in the great war. He foresaw clearly the highly organized forms which modern society is taking on. His descriptions of machine gun fire in the "Iron Heel" were reproduced accurately in German methods in dealing with city mobs.

The high test of a writer lies in his ability to lift himself into the sublime. In other words, does his writing show evidence of the power of great literary flight?

I refer my readers to London's power in this respect as shown in the imaginative sweep in the beginning of the second section of "The Sea Wolf," and to inspired descriptions of the South Seas in "A Son of the Sun"; also to the following from "The White Silence":

"The afternoon wore on, and with awe born of the white silence the voiceless travelers bent to their work. Nature has many tricks wherewith she convinces man of his finity—the ceaseless flow of the tides, the fury of the storm, the shock of the earthquake, the long roll of heavens artillery—but the most tremendous, the most stupefying of all is the passive phase of the white silence. All movement ceases, the sky clears, the heavens are as brass; the slightest whisper seems sacrilege and man becomes timid, affrighted at the sound of his own voice. Sole specter of life journeying across the ghostly wastes of a dead world, he trembles at his audacity, realizes that his is a maggot's life, nothing more. Strange thoughts arise unsummoned and the mystery of all things strive for utterance. And the fear of death, of God, of the universe comes over him—the hope of the resurrection and the life, the yearning for immortality, the vain striving of the imprisoned essence—it is then, if ever, a man walks alone with God."

LONDON AND HUMOR.

Another element of high power in London is humor, funny little touches of human nature which cause the smile to trickle over the face of the reader, humor that is all the more effective because it mixes in with tragedy. It is found in all his stories; and I know that many a smile awaits Sunday TRIBUNE readers in "Hearts of Three." Humor has the effect of relieving the heaviness of tragedy. The book coming to my mind which best illustrates this is "Smoke Bellew." Even in such a tragedy as "Just Meat" the humorous touch appears to soften and relieve.

A final evidence of literary power is quotability—the putting of thoughts in such shape that one wishes to remember them as they are worded. Thus the fine optimism from "Martin Eden":

"All things may fail in this world, but not love."

There is also that excellent piece of wisdom in "Demetrius Contos":

"Keep thinking one thought ahead of the other fellow and you are bound to win out."

At the time of Jack London's death the Rancho Glen Ellen had grown into a ponderous machine with many perplexing and varying problems. The wonder is that the author could live successfully on the one hand the life of his studio for the few hours in the morning and descend in the afternoon to perplexing financial problems of a workable estate, which he proposed to make self-supporting. He was forced to live in these two spheres.

THE END.

It is not surprising he was always harking back to the delicious life of the South Pacific and Hawaii. Hawaii was his Eden; and, after he had developed his rich "Valley of the Moon," having it in running order, he expected to end his days at ease in those summery islands of the central Pacific. These, he said, were his delectable lands, for which his life had been a search. He was yet a young man when his powerful physique snapped under the heavy load he was carrying, leaving his ideal rancho for others to build.

His passing alone and in the night was not without aspects which touch the imagination. It is said that a certain old employee of the novelist saw in a dream the Valley of the Moon filled with troubled wraiths which took the form of the many characters which give life to the author's volumes; and it is a fact that an unusual thunderstorm within sight of the "valley" roared and boomed that night over the heights of Mount St. Helena.

PROF. BLAND SAYS:

Jack London's eyes were always open.

His year's study at the university was on the whole stormy and doubtless unsatisfactory.

He liked the common people; more than that, he wanted to know all types of mankind.

It was half his desire for a life of adventure and necessity of earning a living that inclined him to the sea.

The story of the Applegarth romance is told in "Martin Eden" and sometimes a knowing critic will identify the originals of this striking story.

It was a Klondike story, "The White Silence," that put London clearly in the class of great story writers.

When "The Call of the Wild" was written, London's home was 1215 (old number) Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

The forenoon he devoted to writing, working from 7 to 12, and holding himself to the production of 1000 words.

London was a prophet, foretelling among other things modern trench warfare.

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From the BLACK TENTS by Achmed Abdullah

(Continued from Yesterday)

"Oh, rather!" There was no doubt of his trust and his sincerity.

"That's perfectly bully. You are sure you can find the formula"—pointing at the small bottle from her toilet set which she had filled with some of the contents from the Arab bottle.

"Positively. In chemistry, there is an answer to everything."

"That's where chemistry differs from life." She smiled. "And now—something else. Please, as soon as you have finished your research, send the written report—"

"To your hotel, Miss Parmlee?"

"No. I am leaving London almost immediately."

"Oh." Mr. Thorne looked up, with every sign of well-bred regret.

"But I am coming back. At least I hope so."

"So do I!" fervently

"In the meantime, make out your written report in triplicate. Put each in a sealed envelope, and send each, together with these letters"—she took those she had written from her handbag—"to the addresses written on these letters. You see, one goes to Judge Ebenezer Parmlee, Sumterville, State of Washington, U. S. A., one to the American consul general here in London, and the third to the American consul general at Fez, Morocco."

"Very well, Miss Parmlee."

"And the charge?"

"I'll let you know when you come back—as I hope you will—soon."

He gave her rather a lingering handshake, to turn, the moment she had left, to the task she had given him, with an enthusiasm that was exuberant even for one of London's most brilliant younger research chemists, calmly disregarding a lot of more pressing and far more remunerative work.

Ten minutes later, Marie Parmlee faced Mr. Durant in the "strangers' room" of the Thatched Roof Club.

"You have decided to go," were his first words and they did not contain a question. "Are your things packed?"

"No."

"Then hurry. My yacht puts to sea at three o'clock tomorrow morning."

He paused; then smiled. "Miss Parmlee," he went on, "you are going for the sake of somebody you love, aren't you, because an—oh—an idea, a profound conviction?"

"Yes."

"So am I. And remember"—his voice rose and he looked straight at her—"that perhaps, my conviction is as profound as sincere, as yours."

"Why do you say that to me?" she demanded rather nervously.

"Why did I? I wonder myself. Never mind. The yacht leaves at three in the morning. She's anchored near the Victoria Docks, and I've hired a tug to take us down the Thame. I shall call for you at your hotel at half-past one in the morning. Rather a heterodox calling hour, that. But—oh, well"—he shrugged his shoulders—"not any more heterodox and unusual than the reason why you are going to Morocco—and I!"

Then he saw her to the door and bowed to her in his formal, old-fashioned manner.

Out in the street, Marie Parmlee had a certain revulsion of feeling. She had made up her mind, as soon as she received her father's last cable that she would avail herself of Mr. Durant's fantastic offer. Hurry was an essential factor, now more than ever, as Madame Guescelin's case might come to trial at any moment. Marie doubted that the self-styled Frenchwoman would receive more than a nominal punishment, perhaps only a fine. She would pay it, of course. And what, after that, was there to keep her in Sumterville, in the United States? She would return to Morocco. Morocco would swallow her—a valuable witness would be lost for the new trial. But with the mystery of the changed lock solved, her father might be able to have Madame Guescelin kept in jail as an important witness, using the woman's attempt at rescuing John and spiriting him out of the country, as a powerful argument why he did not want the state to accept bail—bail which she might jump.

Yes! Hurry was the one thing that counted and, come what may, she must accept Mr. Durant's offer.

Thus she had reasoned, but now, thinking of his remark—his warning, rather, for it had sounded like a warning, dramatic, portentous, slightly minatory—to remember that "perhaps my conviction is as profound, as sincere, as yours," something naked seemed to reach out and touch her soul, leaving behind the chill of an indescribable uneasiness. For the first time in her life did she know the crude, shivering definiteness called fear.

She looked about her—at the street, the sky, the passers-by, the sparrows chirping and quarreling in the gutters. London! Gray and dirk and rather rheumy—yes! But, too, safe, snugly hedged in by virtues and vices and prejudices she understood. There were policemen here; and asphalt, and electric light, and trolley cars, and all the other vulgar "properties" of civilization. If somebody should come out of that dark doorway and attack her right now, she would but have to raise her voice and the big, mustached policeman at the corner would rush to her rescue; so would the pastrycook's boy with the tray balanced on his head, down the street; and that elderly gentleman in frock coat and high hat.

London—comparative safety—and, in less than ten hours, she would be aboard a yacht, bound for Morocco, with a crew of silent, hostile Arabs, and her host a mysterious personage who might—

No, no! She shook her head. She must not give way to apprehension! She had to do it. She had to go to Morocco. There was no other way.

She returned to her hotel, packed, paid her bill, left a call for shortly after midnight, and lay down for a short nap.

And she dreamed.

She dreamed that Fate was flying out to her from a great, yellow desert which she knew to be Morocco. Fate buffeting her with the harsh, black tip of its pinions. Fate, with the face of Durant suddenly changing into the face of John Hewitt.

Dr—rr—rrr—the telephone bell cut through her dreams with a jarring twang.

She arose and took down the receiver.

"Hello?"

"It's after midnight, Miss Parmlee. You left a call."

"Oh, yes. Thanks."

On the second day out—and, to her dying hour, Marie Parmlee never ceased to remember the sheer, inarticulate horror which suffused her soul at that moment—a strange thing happened.

In a way it was small and unimportant; just a mere detail that she could have argued out of existence, either by accepting Mr. Durant's easy explanation, or by putting the blame on her own memory. But when, automatically recollecting, she dovetailed the little negligible detail that had happened in the tea shop in London, three days earlier, and to which at the time she had paid no attention, fear crept into her soul on silent, unclean feet.

Up until then the trip on Mr. Durant's steam yacht, the Orihuel, had been pleasant. The Arab sailors and stewards, while silent, haughty, inimical—racially, not personally, inimical, she put it to herself—were trained to perfection. The food rivaled that of the Ritz-Carlton and there was an abundance of luxuries, down to ever-fresh bouquets of roses gardenias and orchids which one of the Arabs brought to her cabin door three times daily, with a salaam and the laconic, rather grudging words, "Durant effendi's compliments;" the large bottle of French toilet water and perfume on her dressing table, the neat little shelf filled with a charmingly selected traveling library of the latest fiction and a few volumes of biography and art, and boxes of candies that seemed to have a trick of popping out at her from sudden and unexpected corners.

The weather, too, was enchanting, with a rippling sea that sparkled like a floor of emeralds, and a warm, staccato breeze flickering over the sun-spotted expanse, like the wind of a gaily flirted fan; and at night, when the full moon brought the fierce thrust and stab of a heavy swell, the Orihuela rode the waves with a gentle, gliding motion, with hardly a tremor in her narrow, white body.

Finally, as to Mr Durant, the veriest duenna of ultra mid-Victorian respectability could not have found fault with him. Given the rather awkward situation—a man, old it is true, but still handsome, still fascinating, and a young girl, alone but for the crew and stewards, on a luxurious yacht—he carried it off to perfection. He conversed, and conversed well, on outside matters, Shakespeare, and the musical glasses, and Babylonic cuneiforms, and the home policy of the ancient Peruvians, and the difference between French and English Renaissance, with an abstract, disconcertingly impersonal manner—disconcerting from Marie Parmlee's point of view. So much so that, womanlike, and, too, perhaps hurt just the slightest bit in her vanity, it was she who was the first to swing the conversation into a more personal, thus more interesting channel.

And since the only personal point of contact between him and her was the strange coincidence which had brought them together, it was of this that she spoke the evening of that second day, while she was nibbling at a bunch of sultana raisins, while he, having first courteously asked her permission, was lighting a fat, black cigar.

"About that Arab friend of yours," she began, "in Morocco—"

"Oh, you mean my old friend, Miss Parmlee? Syyed Moustaffa? Rather an interesting—"

"No, no!" she interrupted quickly. "I mean the man who is on his death-bed. Surely you know whom I mean, the man who is trying to atone, who is—"

"Yes, yes, my dear young lady. That's what I say. Syyed Moustaffa!"

"But—I thought you said—I thought you told me—I am sure, quite sure—"

"What did I say?"

"You said his name was Ali Musa al-Jayli!"

"Did I?" He drawled the question as if trying to spar for time.

"You certainly did. I am positive!"

"Oh!"

Mr. Durant's lips straightened into a thin line; a purple black, opalescent light came into his deep-brown eyes; his whole attitude, the poise of his head, the very gestures of his high-veined hands gave a sudden impression of defiance, and arrogance; yes, and of hatred.

Just as suddenly he was his old suave, urban self. He laughed.

"Of course, of course," he said. "I meant Ali Musa al-Jayli all the time."

"Then why did you call him Syyed—oh—something-or-other just now?"

Again he laughed, a laugh that was somehow marred and tainted.

"My dear Miss Parmlee," he said, "you know—or perhaps you don't know—that Arabs have a trick of changing their names—etymological reasons; ethnological reasons, too. I do not want to bore you with a lengthy dissertation about the whichness of the what and all that sort of thing. But rather disconcerting, eh?"

"Yes," she murmured. "Very disconcerting, indeed."

He ashed his cigar with a steady hand. She noticed how steady it was, and, instinctively, she admired him for it.

"Now," he said, "what were we speaking about before? Oh, yes. I remember. The mir system of the Russian villages before the revolution, when there was still faith in the generally jolly old decencies of accepted standards, while a man still allowed to have six shillings in his pockets and clean finger nails without being immediately branded as a blood-sucking capitalist. It was rather a communistic system, and I am sure that you, being an American, will be interested in—"

She was not listening. At that moment, suddenly, she became suffused with a certain dreadful, nameless, voiceless horror.

Ali Musa al-Jayli, whose name was also Syyed Moustaffa!

Perhaps Mr. Durant's explanation was true. Perhaps it was only a negligible detail, easily argued out of existence, etymologically and ethnologically. A small potty detail to be sure! But she happened to remember just such another detail, small and negligible, three days earlier, in the tea shop across the street from the steamship office, when Mr. Durant had mentioned her people in Sumterville.

"How do you know I come from Sumterville?" she had asked quickly.

But her suspicions had been allayed at once by his smooth, easy reply, that she herself must have told him; how else would he possibly have known?

And now, suddenly, she was sure that she had not told him!

Thus—how did he know?

What was the answer to it all?

He was still talking in his urbane manner, the rays of the single electric globe filtering through plated-golden Venetian silk, centering on his hand that was toying with a cigar. Strangely, incongruously, straight through her terrible apprehension, she realized the strength of his hand, and its acute beauty; realized, too, that while she feared this man, she did not hate him. No, no! She did not hate him!

And," he was saying, "while the Russian, in a way, is an Oriental, he has none of the Oriental's colossal self-contained simplicity of motive, and other—"

She stared at him, about to ask him a direct question, but she could not. The man was too urbane, too thoroughly self-possessed.

Why, he must be mad! The man was a fine type of English gentleman, a perfect host. And to ask him any such question—

No. Impossible.

It would be the very worst sort of social faux pas.

And Marie Parmlee was young enough, she was small-town enough, and feminine enough to rank a social faux pas with the breaking of any tenth part of the Decalogue.

Her nerves twitched and ached. That night, when she went to bed, her snug little cabin had lost the clean scent of its sheltered security, and she begged the pardon of all her biological and otherwise scientific gods before she fell on her knees and prayed fervently to the simple, uncomplex God of her childhood days.

Marie Parmlee was up early the next morning, refreshed, more sure of herself. At least the waiting was over, the feeling of rather dramatic expectancy; for this was the third day out and Mr. Durant had told her that, by the end of the third day, they would land in Morocco.

She went on the shiny-white top deck that stretched across two-thirds of the yacht, and looked about her, but she saw no land; only a great expanse of hazy, smaragdine ocean and, in the east, the golden horn of the sun shredding the morning sky into misty scarves and skeins. But the Orihuela was traveling along at a good speed and she was sure that, before the end of the day, they would make land.

Morocco! She could see it in her mind's eye—John Hewitt had told her so much about it—and she wondered if the realization would come up to what she imagined it to be; the flat, white rooftops, the feathery, palmetas, the bazaars covered with beams and matting so that the sun rays filtered through in a checkered pattern, the ancient mosques covered with half-obliterated faience in warm browns and dusky yellows, the old town gates with their fretted, wooden struts, entwining the sinuous, ironic arabesques of the arcaded walls; and the people, the natives, Arab dandies, the handsome, cold, inexpressive faces, jonquils stuck over their ears in sign of gallantry, their narrow-hipped, broad-shouldered bodies clad in silken burnooses of pale blues or dying greens or ashy rose, barelegged Bedouins, lean frames looped in earth-brown, woolen folds, black giants from the far Sahara, Berbers, Moors, children of the Black Tents, John Hewitt's kin.

She would see it all tonight. Arrived in Fez, she would proceed straight to the American consul general, tell him exactly why she had come, and ask him to accompany her to the Sultan's palace. She was a good American to have a profound and unwavering belief in the talismanlike qualities of the Stars and Stripes, and she foresaw no difficulties in obtaining an interview with M. Henri Hennequin, the court jeweler, who, without the slightest doubt, had made the lock in the laboratory door which had been substituted for the original lock. Nobody else could have made it. The making of those locks was a family secret, and it was Henri Hennequin who had inherited his brother's property, including all his papers and correspondence.

She would be perfectly frank with M. Hennequin. As to the American consul general, so to him she would give the exact reason why she had made this long journey. She would wind up with an appeal to his sense of fairness and justice.

"An innocent man is accused of murder—accused and has been found guilty. I love him. I know he is innocent. I am trying to find the real murderer. And—for these and these reasons—the first and most vital thing I must know is if you made a certain lock and key for Mme. Guescelin."

There was, of course, a possibility that Mr. Henry Hennequin might refuse her appeal and reply:

"I am sorry, Miss Parmlee, but I know nothing about all this."

For not only—though a European with, fundamentally, a European's code—had he lived in the Orient for many years and might thus have become Orientalized in a way, swayed by the silent, tortuous intrigues of the sultan's palace; but she knew, furthermore, that the Bayt al-Sha'ab—due to the fact that they were expert poisoners—were very influential at court and would do anything and everything to protect Mme. Guescelin, since the latter was one of their own people, and in consequence the plain, sordid, but compelling instinct of self-preservation might well seal M. Henry Hennequin's lips.

But this she had already discounted. For there was the little bottle which she had found in the laboratory and whose contents, according to John Hewitt, were the most jealously guarded secret of the Bayt al-Sha'ab, since ten drops of it, in a glass of water or milk, would counteract any poison the tribesmen knew how to make. Doubtless, John had given it to her as a protection, in case the Bayt al Sha'ab should try to poison her, and she smiled triumphantly, justlittle mischievously, at the thought that, while she had kept half the liquid for the emergency for which John had meant it, the other half, in case M. Henry Hennequin refused her appeal to his sense of justice and fairness, was going to be used for a different purpose altogether—the other half, with the help of Mr. Thorne, the brilliant young London research chemist, and the three letters which she had left in his care!

Thus she felt practically certain that, either by her appeal to M. Henri Hennequin's decency, or through the indirect help of the chemist and the three letters, she would be able to bring positive proof that it was Mme. Guescelin who had changed the lock and she would have taken a vital step in the direction of proving that John Hewitt was innocent of murder.

A vital step? Why—suddenly she laughed out loud—why, she knew how to solve the whole mystery! It was easy, easy!

With the help of Mr. Thorne, with the help of the three letters she had left with him, she would be able to force the hands of the Bayt al-Sha'ab and of Shareef Ula ad-Din, their chief, John's grandfather.

There was no doubt of it! No doubt in the world!

She would not even have to interview M. Henri Hennequin. She would go directly to the chief of the Bayt al-Sha'ab. She would say to him, straight out—

Just let her get to Morocco, to Fez! The rest—

"Nothing to it, by heck!" she said to herself, in regrettable slang which would have profoundly shocked her father could he have heard her.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TO HER DYING HOUR MARIE MARMLEE NEVER CEASED TO REMEMBER THE SHEER INARTICULATE HORROR WHICH SUFFUSED HER SOUL

SIMPLE LETTERS OF A SIMPLE FELLO

By Ed Streeter

Dere Mable

I just discovered a fine thing. Its no use trying to be helthy. You ether are or you arnt. It comes with you just like doubel joints or big knees. I hate to think of all the things I havnt done cause they might hurt me when I might have been havin a good time.

Uncle Charlies always been an awful helth feend. No matter how busy he is hell take half an hour on to tell you whats the matter with him. He hasnt eaten anything he likes for 10 years. An the less he eats the fatter he gets. It dont seem to discourage him though. He sez imagine what hed be like if he ate all he wanted. Then he exercises an takes Turks baths. He told me once that by workin as hard as he could on himself he just managed to keep in fair shape. By that he didnt mean bigger, Mable.

Hes got a relative that wrote a book called the "Sekruts of Helth." Uncel Charlies a lot prouder of that than the bible. He knows most of it by heart. He told me if a fello only did all the things in the book regular hed never die. His relative is over 80 an never been sick in his life. He reads four newspapers a day an lifts the back of Fords right off the ground. Id rathr be an invalid, I think.

He gave me the book to read once. It certainly made a short life and a gay one look good to me. Accordin to that book about all a fello could do with himself was to take cold baths an xercise an then sit by an open window an starve to death. There wasnt nothin worth eatin left when he got through pickin out the sure death diches. I can just see anybody tryin to work that at Mrs Bodegas boardin house. If you says "No potatos thanks. They got too much startch in em" shed take it as much of an insult as if you said there was too much bluin in the milk.

Uncle Charlie told me the other day his relative was comin East on a visit at his house. He though sein I was so interested in the book I might like to come out an see him. We took a train out that night. Uncle Charlie was awful nervus lest hed forget something in the book an hurt the relatives feelings. He studied it all the way out.

We got there about an hour before the old boy. Uncle Charlie had his wife open all the windos in the house. He sez air was one of the biggest things in the book. Mrs Smith thretened to freeze to deth but he told her wed have to wear our overcoats an grin. Then he hid all the pipes and cigars. We left Mrs Smith trvin to catch things that was blown round the house and walked down to the stashun.

It seems the relatives name was Ira Coffin. That didnt sound very helthy to me. I expected to see him on the back platform of the train in a pair of BVDs doin some sittin up exercises. We didnt see him at all first. Then an old gent all done up in mufflers came up an ast if ether of us was Mr. Smith. He said if we was he was Mr. Coffin. I wanted to ask him who he was if we wasnt:

Uncle Charlie has a dandy auto but he wouldnt bring it down to the stashun. He told Mr. Coffin he always enjoyed the walk home. It got him limbered up for his real exercise later. The old boy thought that might be all right but he was goin to take a taxi. He couldn't see killin himself if there wasn't no need of it.

When we got home the house was about as cheery as one of those barns we used to sleep in on our way to the River Rine. Old man Coffin sat in the best chair for a few minits with his overcoat on. Then he sez if Uncle Charlie didnt have no real reason for sittin in the middle of a ciklone he guessed hed shut the windos. Perhaps a fire wouldnt be bad. He sez all windos was good for was to let in light. He had all the cracks stuffed up with cotton in his house.

About happast six Uncle Charlie ast him if he wanted to go upstairs and take a little exercise an a cold shower before dinner. The old gent sez what in Sam Hill did he want takin any excercise for. Hed got enuf bouncin around in that confounded taxi to last him a month. As fer takin a cold bath he never took a hot one except when the wether was warm. He couldn't see why he should take a cold one now when he was half froze as it was.

Uncle Charlie sez he didn't feel right if he missed his. We could hear the water runnin and an awful splashin upstairs. When he came down the relative ast him how he kept his hair dry when he took a shower. Uncle Charlie got red an sez he got everything under but the top of his head.

We had a dinner fixed up from one of the Billy Fares in the "Sekrut of Helth." We started off with string beans, then we had lima beans, then some lettuce and a lot of nuts. I began to feel like a rabbit. The old boy wanted to know had the cook left or something.

After dinner old man Coffin got figetier and figetier. Finally he ast Uncle Charlie if he didnt never smoke. Uncle Charlie sez not since hed read his book. The old fello sez "Dam my book. Wheres the nearest drugstore?" So Uncle Charlie had to go over to the drugstore an buy him some cigars when he had a load in the table drawer.

We watched him smoke them till I felt like an armless man in front of a turkey dinner. He got talkin about tobacco. Says he didnt see how Uncle Charlie got along without it. Hed used it constant in all forms for 73 years. The only thing he regretted was havin waited till he was 10 before he started in.

He ast why we didnt sit down. Uncle Charle sez a man ought never to sit down for an hour after supper. Old Coffin sez in that case hed take up the whole sofa and make himself comfortable. That only left one chair. So Uncel Charlie stood in front of the fire all evening an watched him smoke cigars on his back.

Bime by he ast Uncle Charlie if he didnt never drink. Uncle Charlie sez Oh no. Likker was the most terrible thing a man could put in him. It deprest the heart. That dinnt seem to scare old Coffin much. He sez that was to bad but if Uncle Charlie didnt mind hed mix himself up a little tonic from some stuff he had in his bag. He didn't see why he should have to get noshuns because the rest of the family seemed to have em.

Uncel Charlie looked like a fello thats swallowed a bad oister. After a while the relative sez if nothing was goin to start he was goin to bed. Right away Uncle Charlie began raisin himself on his tip toes an shakin his rists. Coffin ast him what in blazes did he think he was doin. Uncle Charlie explained a fello ought to do that 15 minits every night before he went to bed. It took the blood away from his head.

That made Ira kind of sad. He sez hed known Uncle Charlie since he was a little boy. He gave promise then of bein a good sensibel man. Uncle Charlie started getting mad then. He told Coffin hed only been doin like his book said to. If he didnt think it was sensibel what did he tell people to do it for.

The old boy thought that was a great joke. He sez people bought that kind of a book cause they like to be told what to do. Of course they never do it. It made em feel good to know they could if they wanted to tho. He hoped he hadnt put any silly idea into Uncle Charlies head.

So we went into the kitchen an had something to eat. The relative sez he was beginning to feel human agen. It ended by sittin up half the night smokin cigars and lissenin to old man Coffin tell how hed never been sick a day in his life.

Uncle Charlie sez hes been losin steadily ever since he gave up dietin.

yours helthily

BILL

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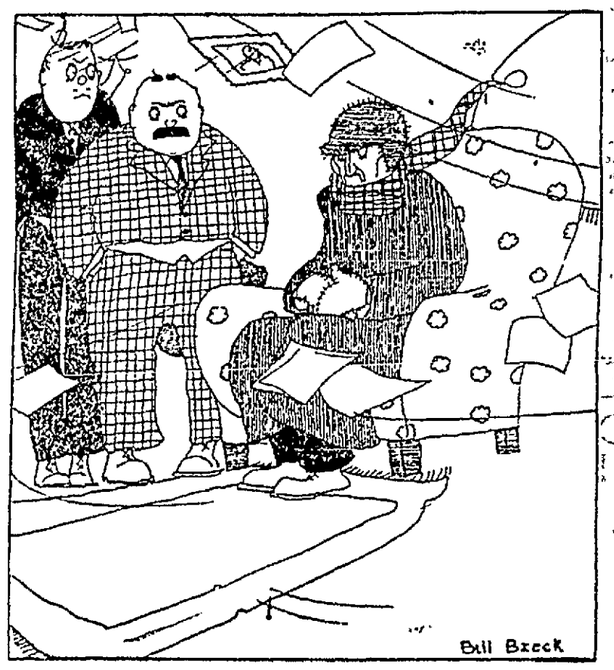

Sat in the best chair with his overcoat on.

I expected to see him on the back platform.

The Long Arm of Uncle Sam

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MANY OF THE MAJOR OPERATIONS OF THE WORLD WAR HAVE NEVER BEEN WRITTEN—MANY OF THEM HAVE NEVER EVEN BEEN HINTED AT—FOR THE REASON THAT THEY WERE UNDERTAKEN BY THE SECRET OPERATIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS A FORCE INCLUDING HUNDREDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAS BEEN WORKING DAY AND NIGHT, ROUNDING UP THE ENEMIES WITHIN—JUST AS THE GOVERNMENTAL AGENTS ARE ALWAYS KEPT BUSY BY THE FORCES OF THE UNDERWORLD WHO CONSIDER UNCLE SAM FAIR PREY. SMUGGLERS, COUNTERFEITERS, MAIL THIEVES AND MOONSHINERS NEVER APPEAR TO TIRE OF TRYING TO GET MONEY WITHOUT WORKING FOR IT.

BUT UNCLE SAM'S ARM IS LONG AND HIS MEMORY RETENTIVE. SOONER OR LATER HE NAILS THE MAN WHO BREAKS HIS LAWS, THOUGH IT OFTEN ENTAILS MONTHS OF WORK AND FEATS OF DETECTIVE GENIUS WHICH FAR OUTSTRIP THOSE OF FICTION.

THOUGH WRITTEN IN NARRATIVE FORM, THE ARTICLES IN THIS SERIES ARE ALL BASED ON FACT—FACTS, IN MANY CASES, AVAILABLE ONLY SINCE THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES. NAMES AND LOCATIONS HAVE HAD TO BE ALTERED, BUT A FULL REPORT OF EACH CASE WOULD BE FOUND IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS IF THEY WERE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION, FOR THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE INSTANCES IN WHICH THE LONG ARM OF UNCLE SAM HAS REACHED TO SEIZE THE MEN WHO BREAK HIS LAWS.

VI.—A Matter of Record

"WHAT was that you mentioned last week—something about the record of Kreisler's 'Drigo's Serenade' reminding you of the capture of someone?" I asked Bill Quinn one summer evening as he painfully hoisted his game leg, a relic of his Secret Service days, upon the porch railing.

"Sure it does," replied Quinn. "Never fails. Put it on again so I can get the necessary atmosphere, as you writers call it, and possibly I'll spill the yarn—provided you guarantee to keep the ginger ale flowing freely. That and olive oil are about the only throat lubricants left us."

So I slipped on the record, rustled a couple of bottles from the ice box and settled back comfortably, for when Quinn once started on one of his reminiscences of Government detective work he didn't like to be interrupted.

"That's the piece, all right," Bill remarked, as the strains of the violin drifted off into the night. "Funny how a few notes of music like that could nail a criminal while at the same time it was saving the lives of of nobody knows how many other people——"

* * * * *

Remember Paul Weimar—continued Quinn—picking up the thread of his story. He was the most dangerous of the entire gang that helped Von Bernstorff, Von Papen and the rest of that crew plot against the United States at a time when we were supposed to be entirely neutral.

An Austrian by birth, Weimar was as thoroughly a Hun at heart as any one who ever served the Hohenzollerns and, in spite of his size, he was as slippery as they make 'em. Back in the past somewhere he had been a detective in the service of the Atlas Line, but for some years before the war was superintendent of the police attached to the Hamburg-American boats. That, of course, gave him the inside track in every bit of devilry he wanted to be mixed up in, for he had made it his business to cultivate the acquaintance of wharf-rats, dive-keepers and all the rest of the scum of the Seven Seas that haunts the docks.

Standing well over six feet, Weimar had a pair of fists that came in mighty handle in a scuffle and a tongue that could curl itself around all the blasphemies of a dozen tongues. There wasn't a water-front on the other side of this where they didn't hate him—neither was there a water-front where they didn't fear him.

Was Von Papen's Man.

Of course, when the war broke in August, 1914, the Hamburg-American Line didn't have any further official use for Weimar. Their ships were tied up in neutral or home ports and Herr Paul was out of a job—for at least ten minutes. But he was entirely too valuable a man for the German organization to overlook for longer than that and Von Papen, in Washington, immediately added him to his organization—with blanket instructions to go the limit on any dirty work he cared to undertake. Later, he worked for Von Bernstorff; Dr. Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador, and Dr. Von Nuber, the Austrian consul in New York—but Von Papen had first claim upon his services and did not hesitate to press them, as proven by certain entries in the check-book of the military attache during the spring and summer of 1915.

Of course, it didn't take the Secret Service and the men from the Department of Justice very long to get on to the fact that Weimar was altogether too close to the German Embassy for the safety and comfort of the United States government. But what were they to do about it? We weren't at war then and you couldn't arrest a man merely because he happened to know Von Papen and the rest of his precious companions. You had to have something on him—something that would stand up in court—and Paul Weimar was too almighty clever to let that happen.

When you remember that it took precisely one year to land this Austrian—one year of constant watching and unceasing espionage—you will see how well he conducted himself.

And the Government's sleuths weren't the only ones who were after him, either.

Captain Kenney, of the New York Police Force, lent mighty efficient aid and actually invented a new system of trailing in order to find out just what he was up to.

How He Was "Shadowed".

In the old days, you told a man to go out and follow a suspect and that was all there was to it. The "shadow" would trail along half a block or so in the rear, keeping his man always in view, and bring home a full account of what he had done all day. But you couldn't do that with Weimar—he was too foxy. From what some of the boys have told me, I think he took a positive delight in throwing them off the scent, whether he had anything up his sleeve or not.

One day, for example, you could have seen his big bulk swinging nonchalantly up Broadway, as if he didn't have a care in the world. A hundred feet or more behind him was Bob Dugan, one of Kenney's men. When Weimar disappeared into the subway station at Times Square, Dugan was right behind him, and when the Austrian boarded the local for Grand Central Station, Dugan was on the same train—on the same car in fact. But when they reached the station, things began to happen. Weimar left the local and commenced to stroll up and down the platform, waiting until a local train and an express arrived at the same time. That was his opportunity. He made a step or two forward, as if to board the express and Dugan—not wishing to make himself too conspicuous—slipped on board just as the doors were closing, only to see Weimar push back and jam his way on the local!

Variations of that stunt occurred time after time. Even the detailing of two men to follow him failed in its purpose, for the Austrian would enter a big office building, leap into an express elevator just as it was about to ascend, slip the operator a dollar to stop at one of the lower floors and be lost for the day or until someone picked him up by accident.

So Cap. Kenney called in four of his best men and told them that it was essential that Weimar be watched.

The New System.

"Two of you," he directed, "stick with him all the time. Supose you locate him the first thing in the morning at his house on Twenty-fourth Street, for example. You, Cottrell, station yourself two blocks up the street. Gary, you go the same distance down. Then, no matter which way he starts he'll have one of you in front of him and one behind. The man in front will have to use his wits to guess which way he intends to go and to beat him to it. If he boards a car, the man in front can pick him up with the certainty that the other will cover the trail in the rear. In that way you ought to be able to find out where he is going and, possibly, what he is doing there."

The scheme, thanks to the quick thinking of the men assigned to the job, worked splendidly for months—at least it worked insofar as keeping a watch on Weimar was concerned. But that was all. In the summer of 1915, the Government knew precisely where Weimar had been for the past six months, with whom he had talked and so on—but the kernel of the nut was missing. There wasn't the least clue to what he had talked about and what devilry he had planned!

Without that information, all the dope the Government had was about as useful as a movie would be to a blind man.

Washington was so certain that Weimar had the key to a number of very important developments—among them the first attempt to blow up the Weelland Canal—that the Chief of the Secret Service made a special trip to New York to talk to Kenney.

"Isn't it possible," he suggested, "to plant your men close enough to Weimar to find out, for example, what he talks about over the phone?"

Kenney smiled grimly.

Tapped His Telephone.

"Chief," he said, "that's been done. We've tapped every phone that Weimar's likely to use in the neighborhood of his house and every time he talks from a public station one of our men cuts in from nearby—by an arrangement with Central—and gets every word. But that bird is too wary to be caught with chaff of that kind. He's evidently worked out a verbal code of some kind that changes every day. He tells the man at the other end, for example, to be at the drug-store on the corner of Seventy-third and Broadway at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and wait for a phone call in the name of Williams. Our man is always at the place at the appointed hour, but no call ever arrives. 'Seventy-third and Broadway' very evidently means some other address, but it's useless to try and guess which one. You'd have to have a man at every pay station in town to follow that lead."

"How about overhearing his directions to the men he meets in the open?"

"Not a chance in the world. His rendezvous are always public places—the Pennsylvania or Grand Central Stations, a movie theater, a hotel lobby or the like. There he can put his back against the wall and make sure that no one is listening in. He's on to all the tricks of the trade and it will take a mighty clever man—or a bunch of them—to nail him."

"H-m-m," mused the Chief. "Well, at that, I believe I've got the man."

"Anyone I know?"

"Yes, I think you do—Morton Maxwell. Remember him? Worked on the Castleman diamond case here a couple of years ago for the Customs people and was also responsible for uncovering the men behind the sugar-tax fraud. He isn't in the Service, but he's working for the Department of Justice and I'm certain they'll turn him loose on this if I ask them to. Maxwell can get to the bottom of Weimar's business, if anyone can. Let me talk to Washington——"

Maxwell Gets On Job.

And within an hour after the Chief had hung up the receiver, Morton Maxwell, better known as "Mort", was headed toward New York with instructions to report at Secret Service headquarters in that city.

Once there, the Chief and Kenney went over the whole affair with him. Cottrell and Gary and the other men who had been engaged in shadowing the elusive Weimar were called in to tell their part of the story and every card was laid upon the table.

When the conference concluded, sometime after midnight, the Chief turned to Maxwell and inquired:

"Well, what's your idea about it?"

For a full minute Mort smoked on in silence and gazed off into space. Men who had just met him were apt to think this a pose, a play to the grandstand—but those who knew him best realized that Maxwell's alert mind was working fastest in such moments and that he much preferred not to make any decision until he had turned things over in his head.

"There's just one point which doesn't appear to have been covered," he replied. Then, as Kenney started to cut in, "No, Chief, I said *appeared* not to have been covered. Very possibly you have all the information on it and forgot to hand it out. Who does this Weimar live with?"

"He lives by himself in a house on Twenty-fourth Street, near Seventh Avenue—boards there, but has the entire second floor. So far as we've been able to find out, he has never been married. No trace of any wife on this side, anyhow. Never travels with women—probably afraid they'd talk too much."

"Has he any relatives?"

"None that I know of——"

"Wait a minute," Cottrell interrupted. "I dug back into Weimar's record before the war ended his official connection with the steamship company and one of the points I picked up was that he had a cousin—a man named George Buch—formerly employed on one of the boats."

"Where is Buch now?" asked Maxwell.

"We haven't been able to locate him," admitted the police detective. "Not that we've tried very hard, because the trail didn't lead in his direction. I don't even know that he is in this country, but it's likely that he is because he was on one of the boats that was interned here when the war broke."

Again it was a full minute before Maxwell spoke.

The Search for Buch.

"Buch," he said finally, "appears to be the only link between Weimar and the outer world. It's barely possible that he knows something and, as we can't afford to overlook any clue, suppose we start work along that line. I'll dig into it myself the first thing in the morning and I certainly would appreciate any assistance that your men could give me, Chief. Tell them to make discreet inquiries about Buch, his appearance, habits, etc., and to try and find out whether he is on this side. Now I'm going to turn in, for something seems to tell me that the busy season has arrived."

At that Maxwell wasn't far wrong. The weeks that followed were well filled with work, but it was entirely unproductive of results. Weimar was shadowed day and night, his telephones tapped and his mail examined. But, save for the fact that his connection wih the German Embassy became increasingly apparent, no further evidence was forthcoming.

The search for Buch was evidently futile, for that personage appeared to have disappeared from the face of the earth. All that Maxwell and the other men who worked on the matter could discover was that Buch—a young Austrian whose description they secured—had formerly been an inmate of Weimar. The latter had obtained his appointment to a minor office in the Hamburg-American line and Buch was commonly supposed to be a stool pigeon for the master plotter.

But right there the trail stopped.

No one appeared to know whether the Austrian was in New York, or the United States for that matter, though one informant did admit that it was quite probable.

"Buch and the big fellow had a row the last time over," was the information Maxwell secured at the cost of a few drinks. "Something about some money that Weimar is supposed to have owed him—$15 or some such amount. I didn't hear about it until afterwards, but it appears to have been a pretty lively scrap while it lasted. Of course, Buch didn't have a chance against the big fellow—he could handle a bull. But the young Austrian threatened to tip his hand—said he knew a lot of stuff that would be worth a good deal more money than was coming to him, and all that sort of thing. But the ship docked the next day and I haven't seen or heard of him since."

The Long Shot Wins.

The idea of foul play at once leaped into Maxwell's mind, but investigation of police records failed to disclose the discovery of any body answering to the description of George Buch and, as Chief Kenney pointed out, it is a decidedly difficult matter to dispose of a corpse in such a way as not to arouse at least the suspicions of the police.

As a last resort, about the middle of September, Maxwell had a reward posted on the bulletin board of every police station in New York and the surrounding country for the "apprehension of George Buch, Austrian. Age about 24—Height, 5 feet 8 inches—Hair blonde—Complexion, fair—Eyes, blue—Sandy mustache."

As Chief Kenney pointed out, though the description would apply to several thousand men of German parentage in the city and to a good many more who didn't have a drop of Teutonic blood in their veins.

"True enough," Maxwell was forced to admit, "but we can't afford to overlook a bet—even if it is a thousand-to-one shot."

As luck would have it the 1000-to-1 shot won!

On September 25, 1917, Detective Gary returned to headquarters, distinctly crestfallen. Weimar had given him the slip.

In company with another man, whom the detective did not know, the Austrian had been walking up Sixth Avenue that afternoon when a machine swung in from Thirty-sixth Street and the Austrian had leaped aboard without waiting for it to come to a full stop.

Rapid Developments.

"Of course, there wasn't a taxi in sight," said Gary ruefully, "and before I could convince the nearest chauffeur that my badge wasn't phoney they'd gone!"

"That's the first time in months," Gary replied. "He knows that he's followed, all right, and he's easy enough to keep in the open and pretend to be above board."

"Right," commented the Department of Justice operative," and this move would appear to indicate that something is doing. Better phone all your stations to watch out for him, Chief."

But nothing more was seen or heard of Herr Weimar for five days.

Meanwhile events moved rapidly for Maxwell.

On September 26, the day after the Austrian disappeared, one of the policemen whose beat lay along Fourteenth Street, near Third Avenue, asked to see the Government detective.

"My name's Reilly," announced the copper, with a brogue as broad as the toes of his shoes. "Does this Austrian, this here Buch feller ye're lookin' for, like music? Is he nuts about it?"

"Music?" echoed Maxwell. "I'm sure I don't know. . . . But wait a minute! Yes, that's what that chap who used to know him on the boat told me. Saying he was forever playing a fiddle when he was off duty and that Weimar threw it overboard one day in a fit of rage. Why? What's the connection?"

"Nothin' in particular, save that a little girl I'm rather sweet on wurruks in a music store on Fourteenth Street an' she an' I was talkin' things over last night an' I happened to mintion th' reward offered for this Buck feller. 'Why!' says she, 'that sounds just like the Dutchy that used to come into th' shop a whole lot a year or so ago. He was crazy about music an' kep' himself pretty nigh broke a-buyin' those expensive new records. Got me to save him every violin one that came out.'"

"I'm, yes," muttered Maxwell, "but has the young lady seen anything of his chap lately?"

The Policeman's Tip.

"That she has not," Riley replied, 'an' right there's th' big idear. Once a week, regular, another Dutchman comes in an' buys a record an' he told Katy—that's me gurrul's name—last winter that th' selections were for a man that used to be a stiddy customer of hers but who was now laid up in bed."

"In bed for over a year!" exclaimed Maxwell, his face lighting up. "Held prisoner somewhere in the neighborhood of that shop on Fourteenth Street because the big Austrian hasn't the nerve to make away with him and yet fears that he knows too much! Look here, Riley—suppose you and Miss Katy take a few nights off—I'll substitute for her and make it all right with the man who owns the store. Then I can get a line on this buyer of records for sick men."

"Wouldn't it be better, sir, if we hung around outside th' store an' let Katy give us the high sign when he comes in? Then we could both trail him back to where he lives."

"You're right, Riley, it would! Where'll I meet you tonight?"

"At the corner of Fourteenth Street and Thold Av'nue, at eight o'clock. Katy says th' man never gets there before nine."

"I'll be there," said Maxwell—and he was.

But nothing out of the ordinary rewarded their vigil the first night, nor the second. On the third night, however, just after the clock in the Metropolitan Tower had boomed nine times, a rather nondescript individual sauntered into the music store and Riley's quick eyes saw the girl behind the counter put her left hand to her chest. Then she coughed.

"That's th' signal, sir," warned the policeman in a whisper. "An' that's the guy we're after."

Had the man turned around as he made his way toward a dark and forbidding house on Thirteenth Street, not far from Fourth Avenue, he might have caught sight of two shadows skulking along not fifty feet behind him. But, at that, he would have to have been pretty quick—for Maxwell was taking no chances on losing his prey and he had cautioned the policeman not to make a sound.

Trailing Their Man.

When their quarry ascended the steps of No. 247, Riley started to move after him, but the Department of Justice operative halted him.

"There's no hurry," stated Maxwell. "He doesn't suspect we're here and, besides, it doesn't make any difference if he does lock the door—I've got a skeleton key handy that's guaranteed to open anything."

Riley grunted, but stayed where he was until Maxwell gave the signal to advance.

Once inside the door, which responded to a single turn to the key, the policeman and the Government agent halted in the pitch-black darkness and listened. Then, from an upper floor came the sound for which Maxwell had been waiting—the first golden notes of a violin played by a master hand. The distance and the closed doorway which intervened killed all the harsh mechanical tone of the phonograph and only the wonderful melody of "Drigo's Serenade" came down to them.

On tiptoe, though they knew their movements would be masked by the sounds of the music, Riley and Maxwell crept up to the third floor and halted outside the door from which the sounds came.

"Wait until the record is over," directed Maxwell, "and then break down that door. Have your gun handy and don't hesitate to shoot anyone who tries to injure Buch. I'm certain he's held prisoner here and it may be that the men who are guarding him have instructions not to let him escape at any cost. Ready? Let's go!"

The final note of the Kreisler record had not died away before Riley's shoulder hit the flimsy door and the two detectives were in the room.

Maxwell barely had time to catch a glimpse of a pale, wan figure on the bed and to sense the fact that there were two other men in the room, when there was a shout from Riley and a spurt of flame from his revolver. With a cry, the man nearest the bed dropped his arm and a pistol clattered to the floor—the laurel still singing from the impact of the policeman's bullet. The second man, realizing that time was precious, leaped straight toward Maxwell, his fingers reaching for the agent's throat. With a half laugh Mort clubbed his automatic and brought the butt down with sickening force on his assailant's head. Then he swung around and covered the man whom Riley had disarmed.

Was Held Prisoner.

"Don't worry about him, sir," said the policeman. "His arm'll be numb half an hour from now. What do you want to do with th' lad in th' bed?"

"Get him out of here as quickly as we can. We won't bother with these swine. They have the law on their side anyway, because we broke in here without a warrant. I only want Buch."

When he had propped the young Austrian up in a comfortable chair in the Federal Building and had given him a glass of brandy to strengthen his nerves—the Lord only knows what they'll have to do in the future—Maxwell got the whole story and more than he had dared hope for. Buch, following his quarrel with Weimar, had been held prisoner in the house on Thirteenth Street for over a year because, as Maxwell had figured, the Austrian didn't have the nerve to kill him and didn't dare let him loose. Barely enough food was allowed to keep him alive and the only weakness that his cousin had shown was in permitting the purchase of one phonograph record a week in order to cheer him up a little.

"Naturally," said Buch, "I chose the Kreisler records, because he's an Austrian and a marvelous violinist."

"Did Weimar ever come to see you?" inquired Maxwell.

"He came in every now and then to taunt me and to say that he was going to have me thrown in the river some day soon. That didn't frighten me, but there were other things that did. He came in last week, for example, and boasted that he was going to blow up a big canal and I was afraid he might be caught or killed. That would have meant no more money for the men who were guarding me and I was too weak to walk even to the window to call for help. . . ."

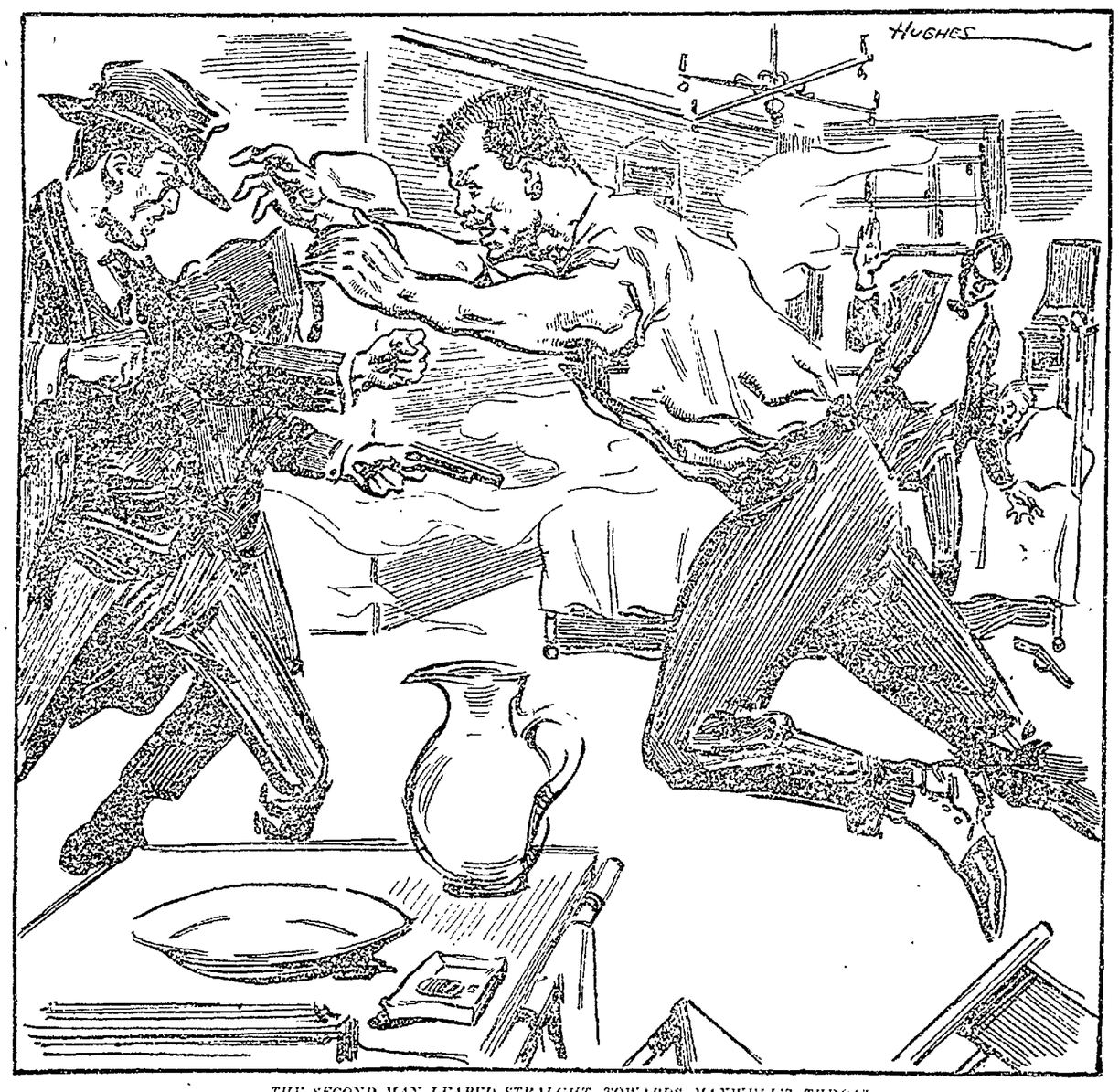
"A big canal!" Maxwell repeated. "He couldn't mean the Panama—No, that's impossible. I have it! The Welland Canal!" And in an instant he was calling the Niagara police on the long distance phone, giving a detailed description of Weimar and his companions.

* * * * *

"As it turned out," concluded Quinn, reaching for his empty glass. "Weimar had already been looking over the ground. He was arrested, however, before the dynamite could be planted and, thanks to Buch's evidence, indicted for violation of Section 13 of the Penal Code.

"Thus did a phonograph record and thirty pieces of silver—the thirty half-dollars that Weimar owed Buch—lead directly to the arrest of one of the most dangerous spies in the German service. Let's have Mr. Drigo's Serenade once more and pledge Mort Maxwell's health in ginger ale—unless you have a still concealed around the house. And if you have I will be in duty bound to tell Jimmy Reynolds about it—he's the lad that holds the record for persistency and cleverness in discovering moonshiners."

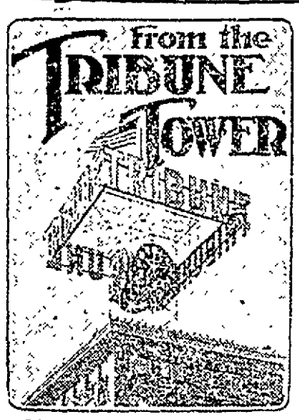
"The Secret Still"—the seventh in "The Long Arm of Uncle Sam" series and the story of how Jimmy Reynolds solved the mystery that had cost two men their lives, will be published next.



THE SECOND MAN LEAPED STRAIGHT TOWARDS MAXWELL'S THROAT.

BEFORE THE DAYS OF H. C. OF L.

by DON HEROLD



Lieutenant Fred Schroeder, the biggest policeman in the world, almost qualified as the biggest story teller when he returned from his deer hunt in Mendocino. The lieutenant told of his prowess as a mighty huntsman; how he bagged the limit every day and had to hire other sportsmen to claim his deer to keep within the law. "I got enough deer to feed the whole police force," he proclaimed. "I broke all the records."

Policemen in the Central station sniffed incredulously. One of them remarked that he'd heard of Baron Munchausen, of just ordinary liars, and of salesmen who itemize their expense accounts, but he opined that the lieutenant had them all lashed to the mast as a mighty teller of tales.

About that time the lieutenant answered the telephone and ordered the patrol wagon out. "Stick around, men," he ordered.

The wagon came back—and from it were hauled ten fine deer. "These are the only things that save me from being the liar you think me," remarked the lieutenant.

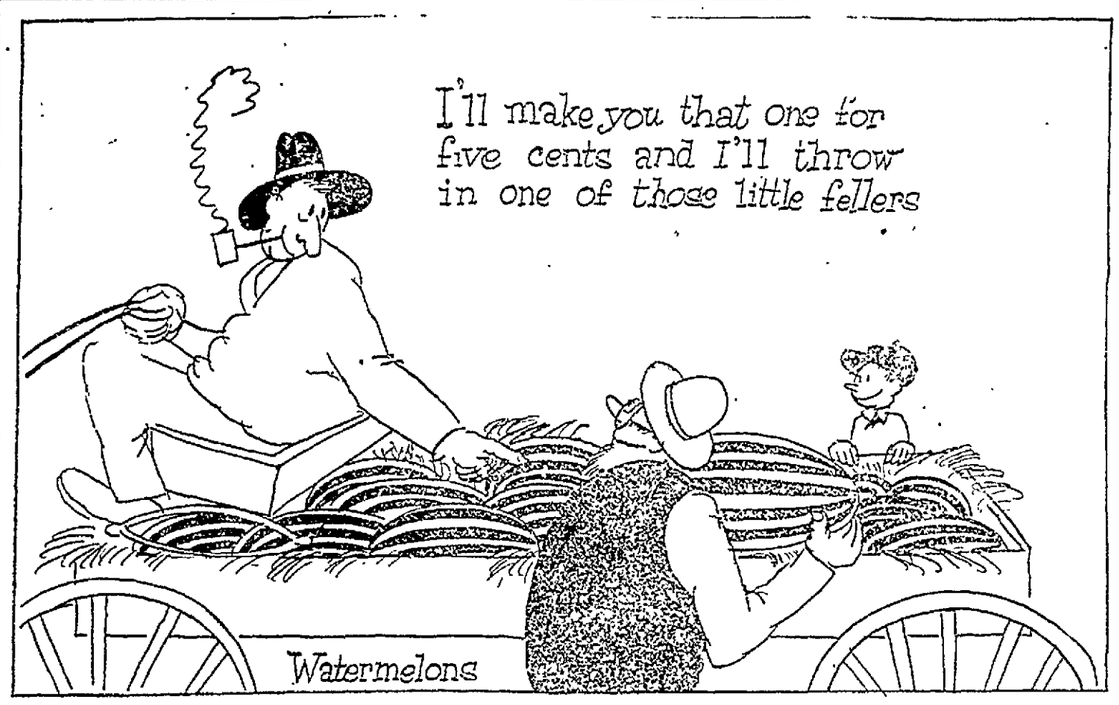
Venison is the prevalent diet among the chosen in the police station as the result.

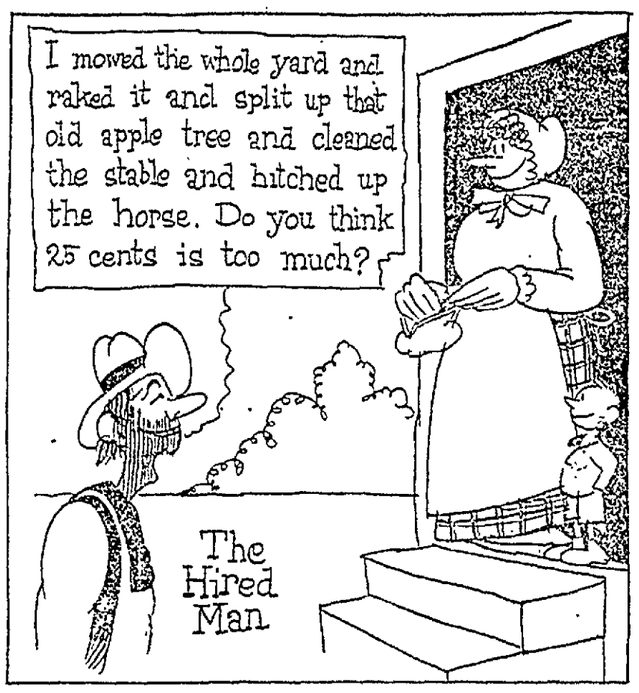
TONY SAYS ALL WIVVES NEED BEATING, SOMETIMES.

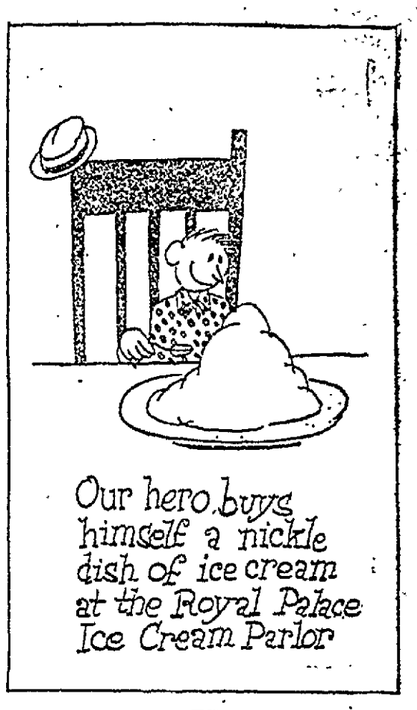
"Tony, did you beat your wife?" demanded Miss Theresa Rich, deputy probation officer, with wrath in her eye that a strong man should beat a week woman.

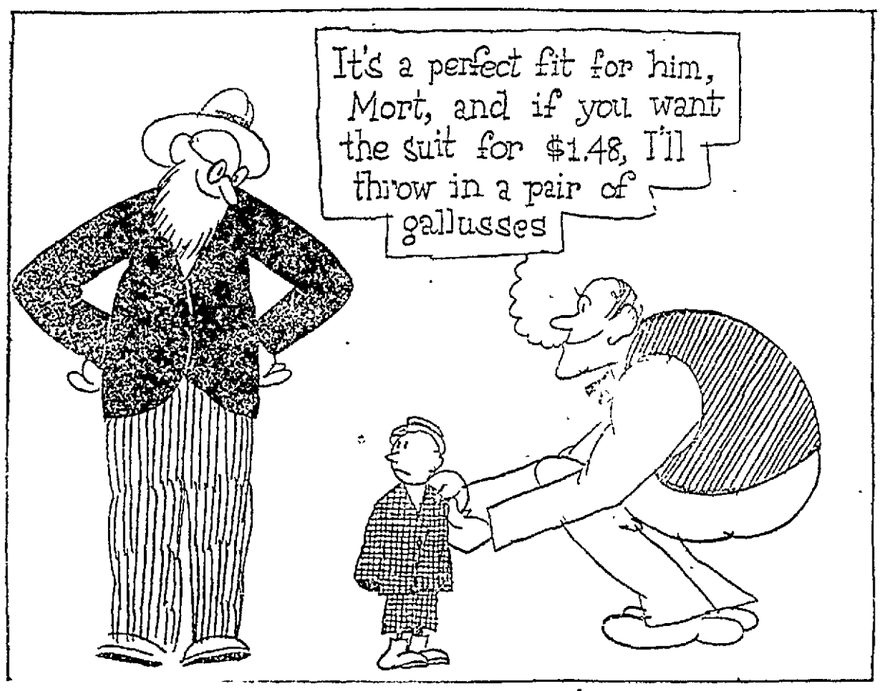
"Sure, Miss Rich, I beata my wife," boasted Tony in his best and most fluent English. "I beata her good. I showa to her who is boss—me. I boss in my own house. I speek. She speeka sixty words to tay once she talka so fast. So I beata her. I wanta talk. I boss—me. That letetle girl she butt in. I beat—her, too. Every mans and his wife, they have row. Every mans has got to beata his woomans. Every woomans thinka she boss, until she gets good beating every lettle while. Every lettle girl should not butt in when a mans and his wife have rows. I beata them both. I be boss—me. I can talka now in my house."

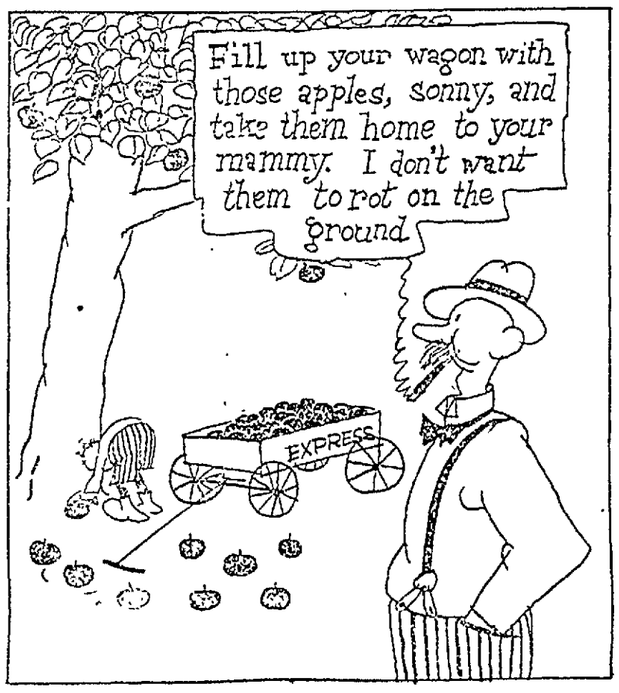
Miss Rich did not laugh—then.











NOTED OAKLAND Author's Last Novel

(Continued from Page 2)

wind favors. We will run it. Which is only half my scheme—"

"And if the wind baffles or fails, sir—and the tide of the inlet runs out and in like a race, as I well know—my beautiful schooner will go on the rocks," Captain Trefethen protested.

"For which, if it happens, I will pay you full value," Francis assured him shortly and brushed him aside. "—And now, Henry, what's the other half of your scheme?"

"I'm ashamed to tell you," Henry laughed. "But it will be provocative of more Spanish swearing than has been heard in Chiriqui Lagon since old Sir Henry sacked San Antonio and Bocas del Toro. You just watch."

Leoncia clapped her hands, as with sparkling eyes she cried:

"It must be good, Henry. I can see it by your face. You must tell me."

And, aside, his arm around her to steady her on the reeling deck, Henry whispered closely in her ear, while Francis, to hide his perturbation at the sight of them, made shift through the binoculars to study the faces on the pursuing tug. Captain Trefethen grinned maliciously and exchanged significant glances with the pale-yellow sailor.

"Now, skipper," said Henry, returning. "We're just opposite El Tigre. Put up your helm and run for the passage. Also, and pronto, I want a coil of half-inch, old, soft, manila rope, plenty of rope-yarns and sail twine, that case of beer from the lazarette, that five-gallon kerosene can that was emptied last night, and the coffee-pot from the galley."

"But I am distrained to remark o your attention that that rope is worth good money, sir," Captain Trefethen complained, as Henry set o work on the heterogenous gear.

"You will be paid," Francis rushed him.

"And the coffee-pot—it is almost new."

"You will be paid."

The skipper sighed and surrendered, although he sighed again at Henry's next act, which was to unork the bottle and begin emptying he beer out into the scuppers.

"Please, sir," begged Percival. "If ou must empty the beer please mpty it into me."

No further beer was wasted, and he crew swiftly laid the empty ottles beside Henry. At intervals six feet he fastened the recorked ottles to the half-inch line. Also, e cut off two-fathom lengths of he line and attached them like treamers between the beer bottles he coffee-pot and two empty coftatins were likewise added among bottles. To one end of the main e he made fast the kerosene can, the other end the empty beerase, and looked up to Francis, ho replied:

"Oh, I got you five minutes ago. l Tigre must be narrow, or else the g will go around that stuff."

"El Tigre is just that narrow," was the response. "There's one place where the channel isn't forty feet between the shoals. If the skipper misses our trap, he'll go around aground. Say, they'll be able to wade ashore from the tug if that happens. Come on, now, we'll get the stuff aft and ready to toss out. You take starboard and I'll take port, and when I give the word you shoot that beer case out to the side as far as you can."

Though the wind eased down, the Angelique square before it, managed to make five knots, while the Dolores, doing six slowly overhauled her. As the rifles began to speak from the Dolores, the skipper, under the direction of Henry and Francis, built up on the schooner's stern a low barricade of sacks of potatoes and onions, of old sails, and of hawser coils. Crouching low in the shelter of this, the helmsman managed to steer. Leoncia refused to go below as the firing became more continuous, but compromised by lying down behind the cabin-house. The rest of the sailors sought similar shelter in nooks and corners, while the Solano men, lying aft, returned the fire of the tug.

Henry and Francis, in their chosen positions and waiting until the narrowness of El Tigre was reached, took a hand in the free and easy battle.

"My congratulations, sir," Captain Trefethen said to Francis, the Indian of him compelling him to raise his head to peer across the rail, the negro of him flattening his body down until almost it seemed to bore into the deck. That was Captain Rosaro himself that was steering, and the way he jumped and grabbed him his hand would lead one to conclude that you had very adequately put a bullet through it. Captain Rosaro is a very hot-tempered hombre, sir. I can almost hear him blaspheming now."

"Stand ready for the word, Francis," Henry said, laying down his rifle, and carefully studying the low shores of the islands of El Tigre on either side of them. "We're almost ready. Take your time when I give the word, and at 'three' let her go."

The tug was two hundred yards away and overtaking fast, when Henry gave the word. He and Francis stood up, and at "three" made their fling. To either side can and beer-case flew, dragging behind them through the air the beaded rope of pots and cans and bottles and rope-streamers.

In their interest, Henry and Francis remained standing in order to watch the maw of their trap as denoted by the spread of miscellaneous objects on the surface of their troubled wake. A fusillade of rifle shots from the tug made them drop back flat to the deck; but, peering over the rail, they saw the tug's forefoot press the floated rope down and under. A minute later they saw the tug slow down to a stop.

"Some mess wrapped around that propeller," Francis applauded. "Henry, salute."

"Now, if the wind holds . . ." said Henry modestly.

The Angelique sailed on, leaving the motionless tug to grow smaller in the distance, but not so small that they could not see her drift helplessly onto the shoal, and see men going over the side and wading about.

"We just must sing our little song," Henry cried jubilantly, starting up the stave of 'Back Against the Mainmast.'"

"Which is all very nice, sir," Captain Trefethen interrupted at the conclusion of the first chorus, his eyes glistening and his shoulders still jigging to the rhythm of the song. "But the wind has ceased, sir. We are becalmed. How are we to get out of Juchitan Inlet without wind? The Dolores is not wrecked. She is merely delayed. Some nigger will go down and clear her propeller, and then she has us right where she wants us."

"It's not so far to shore," Henry adjudged with a measuring eye as he turned to Enrico.

"What kind of a shore have they got here, Senor Solano?" he queried. "Maya Indians and haciendados—which?"

"Haciendados and Mayas, both," Enrico answered. "But I know the country well. If the schooner is not safe, we should be safe ashore. We can get horses and saddles and beef and corn. The Cordilleras are beyond. What more should we want?"

"But Leoncia?" Francis asked solicitously.

"Was born in the saddle, and in the saddle there are few Americanos," she would not weary," came Enrico's answer. "It would be well, with your acquiescence, to swing out the long boat in case the Dolores appears upon us."

CHAPTER VIII

"It's all right, skipper, it's all right," Henry assured the breed captain, who, standing on the beach with them, seemed loath to say farewell and pull back to the Angelique adrift half a mile away in the dead calm which had fallen on Juchitan Inlet.

"It is what we call a diversion," Francis explained. "That is a nice word—diversion. And it is even nicer when you see it work."

"But if it don't work," Captain Trefethen protested, "then will it spell a confounded word, which I may name as catastrophe."

"That is what happened to the Dolores when we tangled her propeller," Henry laughed. "But we do not know the meaning of that word. We use diversion instead. The proof that it will work is that we are leaving Senor Solano's two sons with you. Alvardo and Martinez know the passages like a book. They will pilot you out with the first favoring breeze. The Jefe is not interested in you. He is after us, and when we take to the hills he'll be on our trail with every last man of his."

"Don't you see!" Francis broke in. "The Angelique is trapped. If we remain on board he will capture us and the Angelique as well. But we make the diversion of taking to the hills. He pursues us. The Angelique goes free. And of course he won't catch us."

"But suppose I do lose the schooner?" the swarthy skipper persisted. "If she goes on the rocks I will lose her, and the passages are very perilous."

"Then you will be paid for her, as I've told you before," Francis said, with a show of rising irritation.

"Also are there my numerous expenses——"

Francis pulled out a pad and pencil, scribbled a note, and passed it over, saying:

"Present that to Senor Melchor Gonzales at Bocas del Toro. It is for a thousand gold. He is the banker; he is my agent, and he will pay it to you."

Captain Trefethen stared incredulously at the scrawled bit of paper.

"Oh, he's good for it," Henry said.

"Yes, sir, I know, sir, that Mr. Francis Morgan is a wealthy gentleman of renown. But how wealthy is he? Is he as wealthy as I modestly am? I own the Angelique, free of all debt. I own two town lots, unimproved, in Colon. And I own four water-front lots in Belen that will make me very wealthy when the Union Fruit Company begins the building of the warehouses——"

"How much, Francis, did your father leave you?" Henry quipped teasingly. "Or, rather, how many?"

Francis shrugged his shoulders as he answered vaguely: "More than I have fingers and toes."

"Dollars, sir?" queried the captain.

Henry shook his head sharply.

"Thousands, sir?"

Again Henry shook his head.

"Millions, sir?"

"Now you're talking," Henry answered. "Mr. Francis Morgan is rich enough to buy almost all of the Republic of Panama, with the Canal cut out of the deal."

The negro-Indian mariner looked his unbelief to Enrico Solano, who replied:

"He is an honorable gentleman, I know. I have cashed his paper, drawn on Senor Melchor Gonzales at Bocas del Toro, for a thousand pesos. There it is in the bag there."

He nodded his head up the beach to where Leoncia, in the midst of the dunnage landed with them, was toying with trying to clip cartridges into a Winchester rifle. The bag, which the skipper had long since noted, lay at her feet in the sand.

"I do hate to travel stripped," Francis explained embarrassedly to the white men of the group. "One never knows when a dollar mayn't come in handy. I got caught with a broken machine at Smith River Corners, up New York way, one night, with nothing but a check book, and, d'you know, I couldn't get even a cigarette in the town."

"I trusted a white gentleman in Barbadoes, once, who chartered my boat to go fishing flying fish——" the captain began.

"Well, so long, skipper," Henry shat him off. "You'd better be getting on board, because we're going to hike."

And for Captain Trefethen, staring at the backs of his departing passengers, remained naught but to obey. Helping to shove the boat off, he climbed in, took the steering sweep, and directed his course toward the Angelique. Glancing back from time to time, he saw the party on the beach shoulder the baggage and disappear into the dense green wall of vegetation.

They came out upon an inchoate clearing, and saw gangs of peons at work chopping down and grubbing out the roots of the virgin tropic forest so that rubber trees for the manufacture of automobile tires might be planted to replace it. Leoncia, beside her father, walked in the lead. Her brothers, Ricardo and Alesandro, in the middle, were burdened with the dunnage, as were Francis and Henry, who brought up the rear. And this strange procession was met by a slender, straight-backed, hidalgo-appearing, elderly gentleman, who leaped his horse across tree-trunks and stump-holes in order to gain to them.

He was off his horse, at sight of Enrico, sombrero in hand in recognition of Leoncia, his hand extended to Enrico in greeting of ancient friendship, his lips wording words, and his eyes expressing admiration to Enrico's daughter.

The talk was in rapid-fire Spanish, and the request for horses preferred and qualifiedly granted, ere the introduction of the two Morgans took place. The hacendado's horse, after the Latin fashion, was immediately Leoncia's, and, without ado, he shortened the stirrups and placed her astride in the saddle. A muleman, he explained, had swept his plantation of riding animals; but his chief overseer still possessed a far-conditioned one which was Enrico's as soon as it could be procured.

His handshake to Henry and Francis was hearty as well as dignified, as he took two full minutes ornately to state that any friend of his dear friend Enrico was his friend. When Enrico asked the hacendado about the trails up toward the Cordilleras and mentioned oil, Francis pricked up his ears.

"Don't tell me, Senor," he began, "that they have located oil in Panama?"

"They have," the hacendado nodded gravely. "We knew of the oil ooze, and had known of it for generations. But it was the Hermosillo Company that sent its Gringo engineers in secretly and then bought up the land. They say it is a great field. But I know nothing of oil myself. They have many wells, and have bored much, and so much oil have they that it is running over the landscape. They say they cannot choke it entirely down, such is the volume and pressure. What they need is the pipe-line to ocean-carriage, which they have begun to build. In the meantime it flows away down the canyons, an utter loss of incredible proportion."

"Have they built any tanks?" Francis demanded, his mind running eagerly on Tampico Petroleum, to which most of his own fortune was pledged, and of which, despite the rising stock-market, he had heard nothing since his departure from New York.

The hacendado shook his head.

"Transportation," he explained. "The freight from tide-water to the gushers by mule-back has been prohibitive. But they have impounded much of it. They have lakes of oil, great reservoirs in the hollows of the hills, earthen-dammed, and still they cannot choke down the flow, and still the precious substance flows down the canyons."

"Have they roofed these reservoirs?" Francis inquired, remembering a disastrous fire in the early days of Tampico Petroleum.

"No, Senor."

Francis shook his head disapprovingly.

"They should be roofed," he said. "A match from the drunken or revengeful hand of any peon could set the whole works off. It's poor business, poor business."

"But I am not the Hermosillo," the hacendado said.

"For the Hermosillo Company, I am, Senor," Francis explained. "I am an oil-man. I have paid through the nose to the tune of hundreds of thousands for similar accidents of errors. One never knows just how they happen. What one does know is that they do happen——"

What more Francis might have said about the expediency of protecting oil reservoirs from stupid or wilful peons, was never to be known; for, at the moment, the chief overseer of the plantation, stick in hand, rode up, half his interest devoted to the newcomers, the other half to the squad of peons working close at hand.

"Senor Ramirez, will you favor me by dismounting," his employer, the hacendado, politely addressed him, at the same time introducing him to the strangers as soon as he had dismounted.

"The animal is yours, friend Enrico," the hacendado said. "If it dies, please return at your easy convenience the saddle and gear. And if your convenience be not easy, please do not remember that there is to be any return, save ever and always, of your love for me. I regret that you and your party cannot now partake of my hospitality. But the Jefe is a bloodhound, I know. We shall do our best to send him astray."

With Leoncia and Enrico mounted, and the gear made fast to the saddles by leather thongs, the cavalcade started. Alesandro and Ricardo clinging each to a stirrup of their father's saddle and trotting alongside. This was for making greater haste, and was emulated by Francis and Henry, who clung to Leoncia's stirrups. Fast to the pommel of her saddle was the bag of silver dollars.

"It is some mistake," the hacendado was explaining to his overseer. "Enrico Solano is an honorable man. Anything to which he pledges himself is honorable. He has pledged himself to this, whatever it may be, and yet is Mariano Vereara e Hijos on their trail. We shall mislead him if he comes this way."

"And here he comes," the overseer remarked, "without luck so far in finding horses." Casually he turned on the laboring peons and with horrible threats urged them to do at least half a day's decent work in a day.

From the corner of his eye, the hacendado observed the fast-walking group of men, with Alvarez Torres in the lead; but, as if he had not noticed, he conferred with his overseer about the means of grubbing out the particular stump the peons were working on.

He returned the greeting of Torres pleasantly, and inquired politely, with a touch of deviry, if he led the party of men on some oil-prospecting adventure.

"No, Senor," Torres answered. "We are in search of Senor Enrico Solano, his daughter, his sons, and two tall Gringos with them. It is the Gringos we want. They have passed this way, Senor?"

"Yes, they have passed. I imagine they, too, were in some oil excitement, such was their haste that prevented them from courteously passing the time of day and stating their destination. Have they committed some offense? But I should not ask. Senor Enrico Solano is too honorable a man——"

"Which way did they go?" the Jefe demanded, thrusting himself breathlessly forward from the rear of his gendarmes with whom he had just caught up.

And while the hacendado and his overseer temporized and prevaricated, and indicated an entirely different direction, Torres noted one of the peons, leaning on his spade, listen intently. And still while the Jefe was being misled and was giving orders to proceed on the false scent, Torres flashed a silver dollar privily to the listening peon. The peon nodded his head in the right direction, caught the coin unobserved, and applied himself to his digging at the foot of the huge stump.

Torres countermanded the Jefe's order.

"We will go the other way," Torres said with a wink to the Jefe. "A little bird has told me that our friend here is mistaken and that they have gone the other way."

As the posse departed on the hot trail, the hacendado and his overseer looked at each other in consternation and amazement. The overseer made a movement of his lips for silence, and looked swiftly at the group of laborers. The offending peon was working furiously and absorbedly, but another peon, with a barely perceptible nod of head, indicated him to the overseer.

"There's the little bird," the overseer cried, striding to the traitor and shaking him violently.

Out of the peon's rags flew the silver dollar.

"Ah, ha," said the hacendado, grasping the situation. "He has become suddenly affluent. This is horrible, that my peons should be wealthy. Doubtless, he had murdered some one for all that sum. Beat him, and make him confess."

The creature, on his knees, the stick of the overseer raining blows on his head and back, made confession of what he had done to earn the dollar.

"Beat him, beat him some more, beat him to death, the beast who betrayed my dearest friends," the hacendado urged placidly. "But no——caution. Do not beat him to death, but nearly so. We are short of labor now and cannot afford the full measure of our just resentment. Beat him to hurt him much, but that he shall be compelled to lay off work no more than a couple of days."

Of the immediately subsequent agonies, adventures, and misadventures of the peon, a volume might be written which would be the epic of his life. Besides, to be beaten nearly to death is not nice to contemplate or dwell upon.

Let it suffice to tell that when he had received no more than part of his beating, he wrenched free, leaving half his rags in the overseer's grasp, and fled madly for the jungle, outfooting the overseer who was unused to rapid locomotion save when on a horse's back.

Such was the speed of the wretched creature's flight, spurred on by the pain of his lacerations and the fear of the overseer, that, plunging wildly on, he overtook the Solano party and plunged out of the jungle and into them as they were crossing a shallow stream, and fell upon his knees, whimpering for mercy. He whimpered because of his betrayal of them. But this they did not know, and Francis, seeing his pitiable condition, lingered behind long enough to unscrew the metal top from a pocket flask and revive him with a drink of half the contents. Then Francis hastened on, leaving the poor devil muttering inarticulate thanks ere he dived off into the sheltering jungle in a different direction. But, underfed, overworked, his body gave way, and he sank down in collapse in the green covert.

Next, Alvarez Torres in the lead and tracking like a hound, the gendarmes at his back, the Jefe panting in the rear from shortness of breath, the pursuit arrived at the stream. The foot-marks of the peon, still wet on the dry stones beyond the margin of the stream, caught Torres' eye. In a trice, by what little was left of his garments, the peon was dragged out. On his knees, which portion of his anatomy he was destined to occupy much this day, he begged for mercy and received his interrogation. And he denied knowledge of the Solano party. He, who had betrayed and been beaten, but who had received only succor from those he had betrayed, felt still in him some atom of gratitude and good. He denied knowledge of the Solanos since in the clearing where he had sold them for the silver dollars.

(Continued Next Sunday).

Grammar School Kids

Sketches from life by Westerman

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"ULYSEES"
Always has his "nose in a book" plays no games and wins all the school prizes.

"RED"
School comedian, on good terms with everybody.

"BOOB"
Who always is being picked on and bawls if you look cross-eyed at him.

"MUGSY"
He swears, smokes, chews, shoots craps an' everything. Has all the boys bluffed and the girls — he treats 'em rough.

"BABE"
Who always is — "gunna tell my big brother on yuh!"

"LAFFY"
Giggles at everything. Laughed when "Sissie" Sniff broke a leg.

"SNIFFLES"
Always has a cold, never has a handkerchief. Wipes his nose on his sleeve and always has a sore upper lip

TEACHERS PET
He brings her presents.

"MAX"
He of the changing voice and shiny nose, who inhales his laugh and so makes a noise like a donkey's bray.

"DUDE"
He always has plenty of money to spend and is a hit with the girls.

"BUCK"
Who has a surplus of ivory and seems to be proud of it because he keeps his mouth open all the time.

"NUTS"
He's been in the third grade three years, teases the little girls and picks on the little boys "He aint just quite right"

"SLIM"
Whose pants architecture doesn't fit his legs.

"FATTY"
He can dig down in his pockets anytime and bring out somethin' to eat.

COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

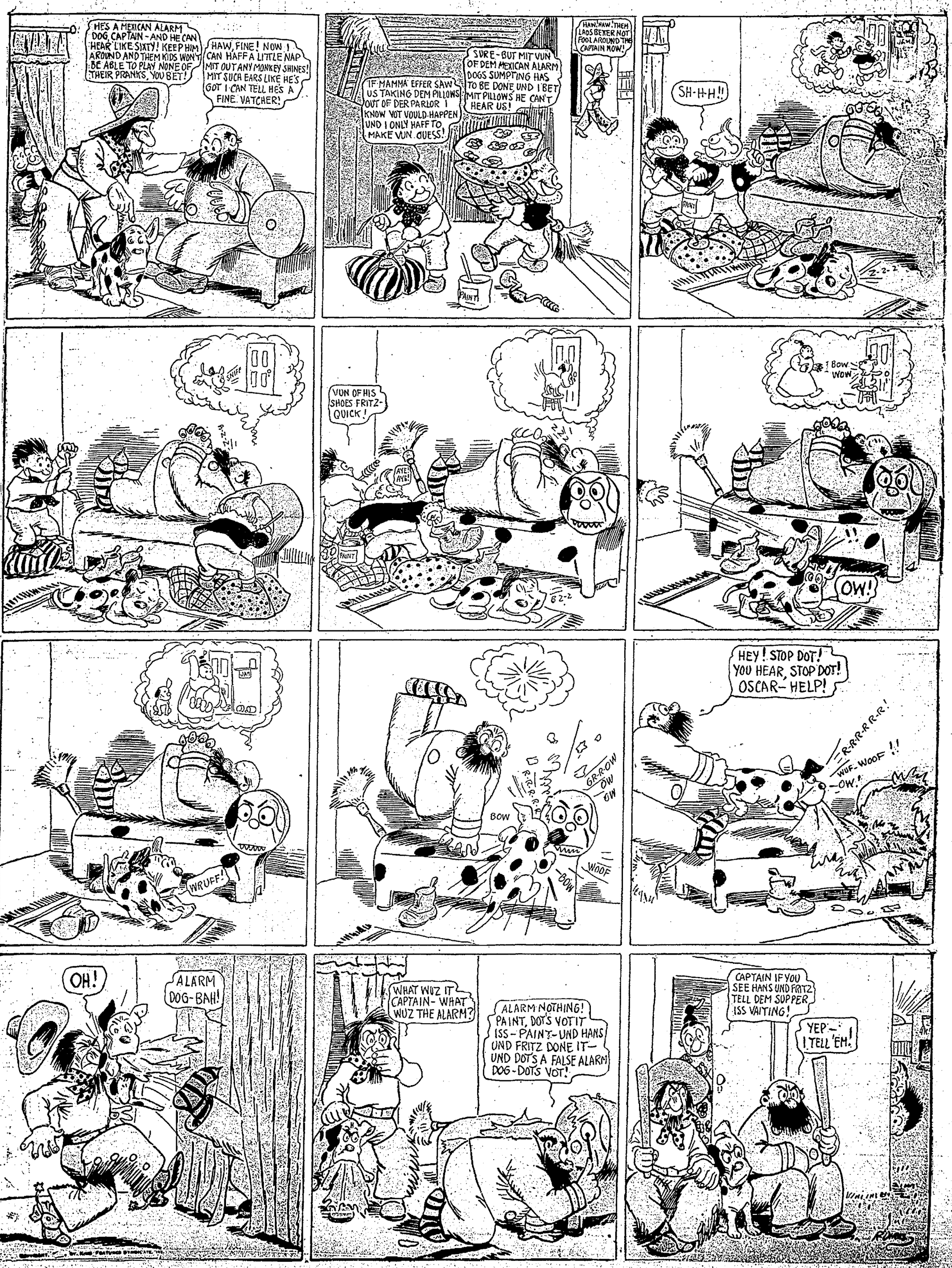
United Press International News Service

COMIC SECTION

Sunday, September 14, 1919

THE KATZIES

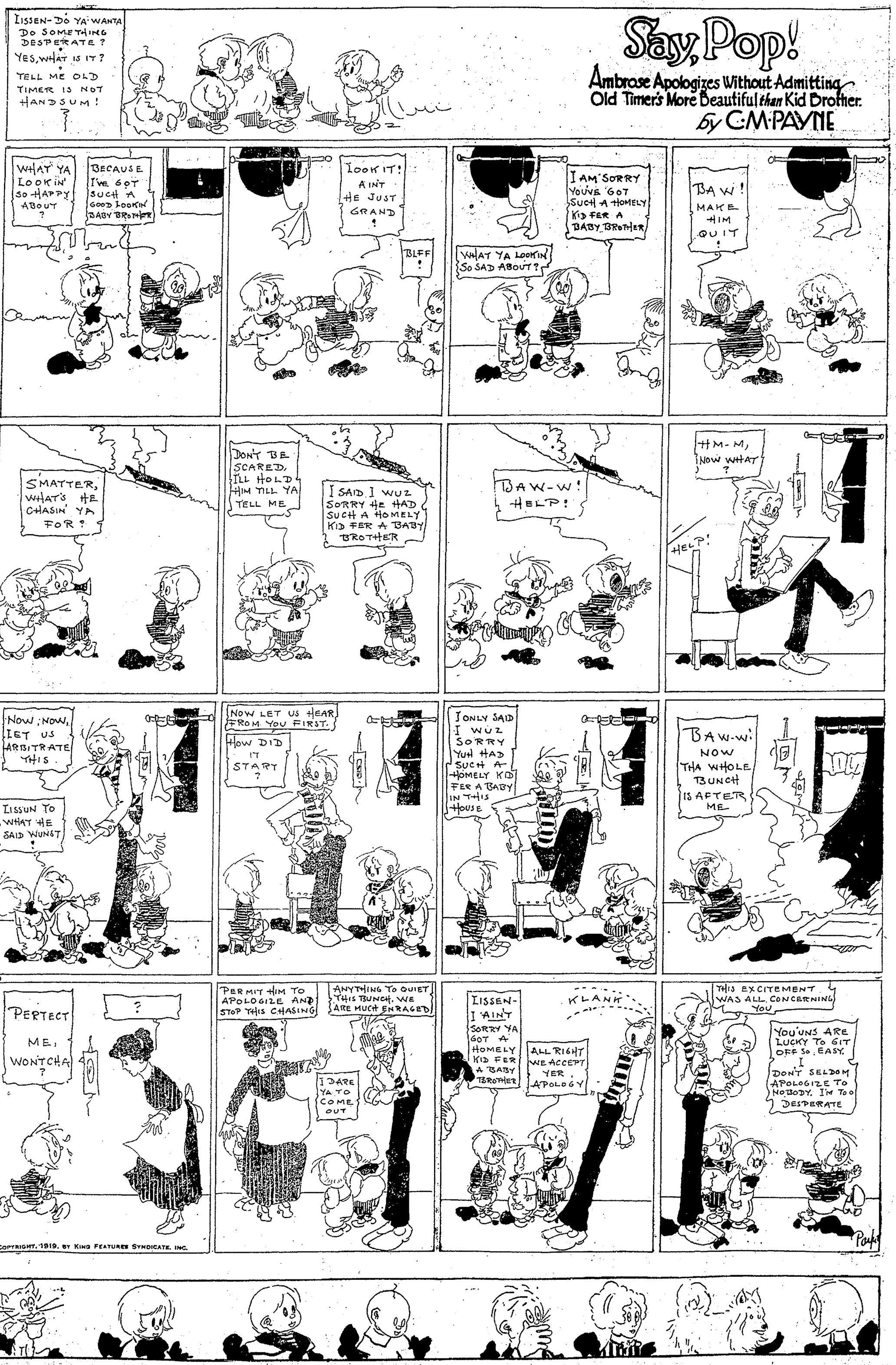
The Kids Meet an Alarm Dog.



Say, Pop!

Ambrose Apologizes Without Admitting Old Timer's More Beautiful *than* Kid Brother.

by C. M. PAYNE



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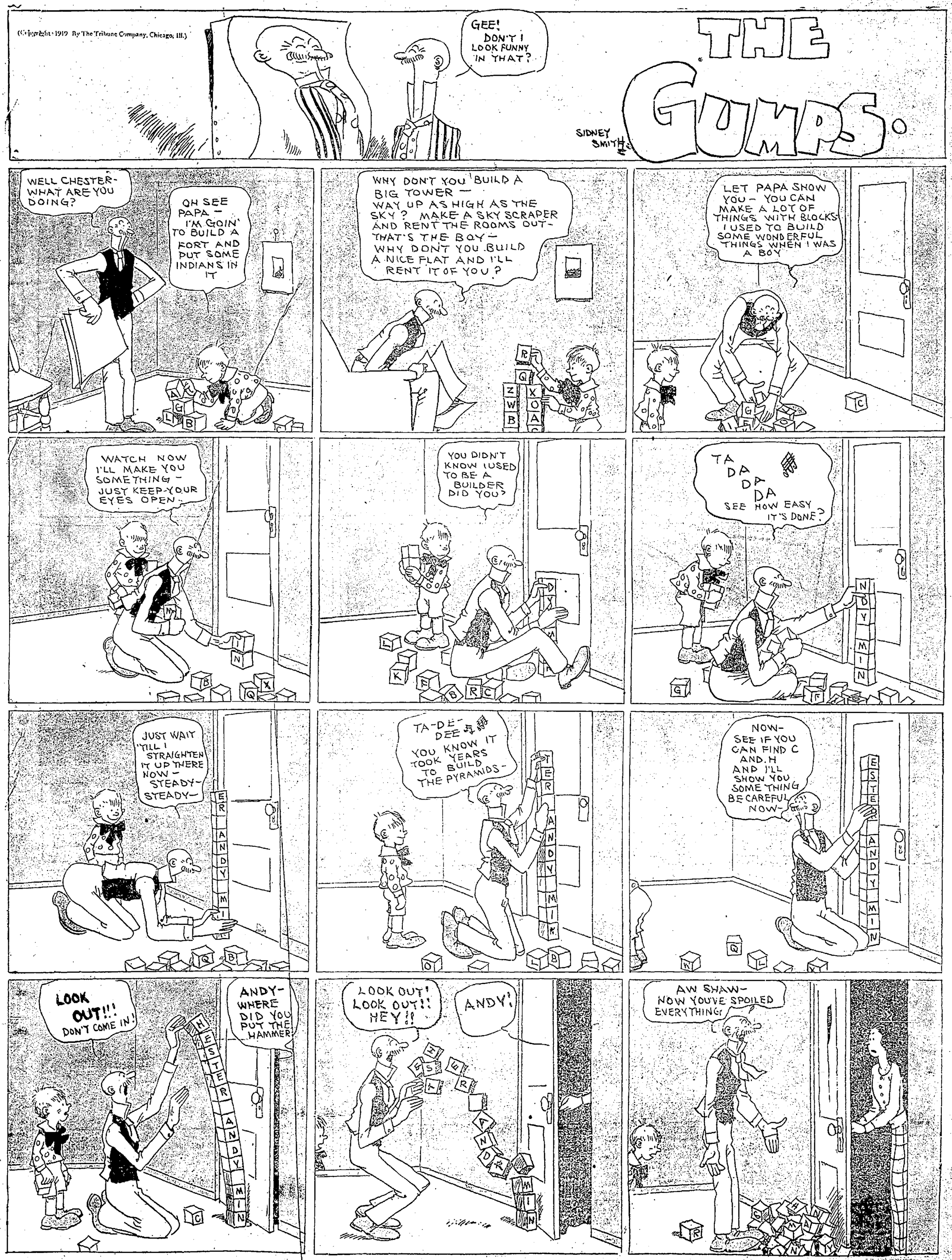
(Copyright 1919 By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)
GEE! DON'T I LOOK FUNNY IN THAT?
THE GUMPS.
SIDNEY SMITH
WELL CHESTER- WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
OH SEE PAPA - I'M GOIN' TO BUILD A FORT AND PUT SOME INDIANS IN IT
WHY DON'T YOU BUILD A BIG TOWER - WAY UP AS HIGH AS THE SKY? MAKE A SKY SCRAPER AND RENT THE ROOMS OUT- THAT'S THE BOY - WHY DON'T YOU BUILD A NICE FLAT AND I'LL RENT IT OF YOU?
LET PAPA SHOW YOU - YOU CAN MAKE A LOT OF THINGS WITH BLOCKS I USED TO BUILD SOME WONDERFUL THINGS WHEN I WAS A BOY
WATCH NOW I'LL MAKE YOU SOMETHING - JUST KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.
YOU DIDN'T KNOW I USED TO BE A BUILDER DID YOU?
TA DA DA DA SEE HOW EASY IT'S DONE?
JUST WAIT 'TILL I STRAIGHTEN IT UP THERE NOW - STEADY- STEADY-
TA-DE-DEE YOU KNOW IT TOOK YEARS TO BUILD THE PYRAMIDS-
NOW- SEE IF YOU CAN FIND C AND H AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING BE CAREFUL NOW-
LOOK OUT!!! DON'T COME IN!
ANDY- WHERE DID YOU PUT THE HAMMER?
LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT!! HEY!!
ANDY!
AW SHAW- NOW YOU'VE SPOILED EVERYTHING.

Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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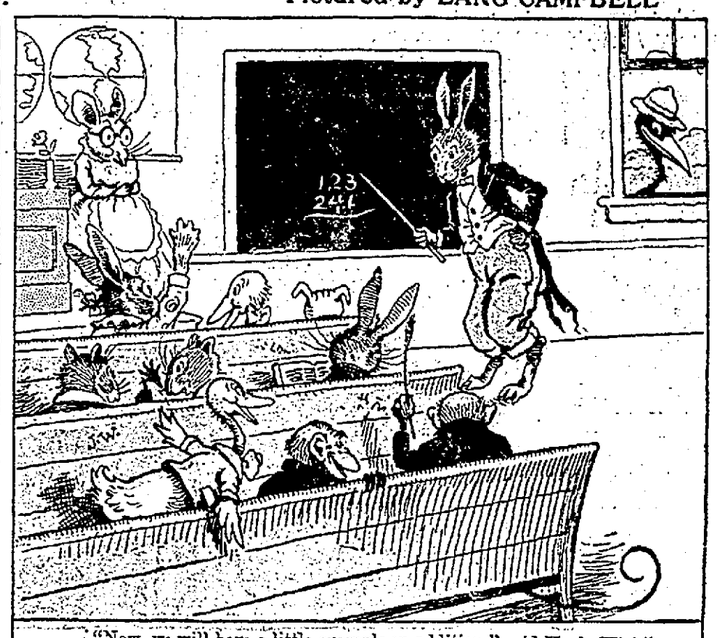
Uncle Wiggily Gave the Bad Skeezicks an Example in Arithmetic. He Couldn't Get the Right Answer. And It was a Good Thing, I Say.

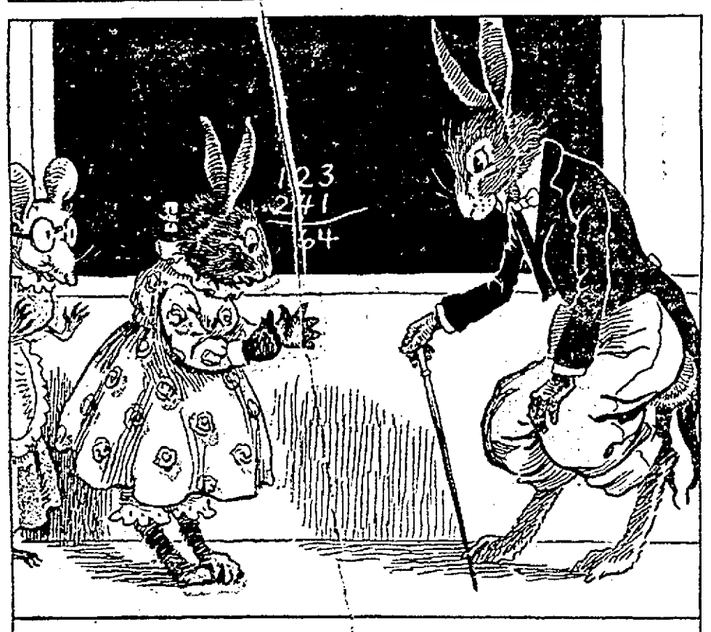
Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL

"Well, vacation time is over," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, as he hopped along through the woods on his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch. "The animal children are back at their lessons. I think I'll just stop at the hollow stump school, and see how the lady mouse teacher is. Perhaps I may even put an addition example on the blackboard for Sammie Littletail to work out." Behind Uncle Wiggily, limping on a cane, for he was lame from having fallen into a hole last week, came the bad old Skeezicks. What is he after?

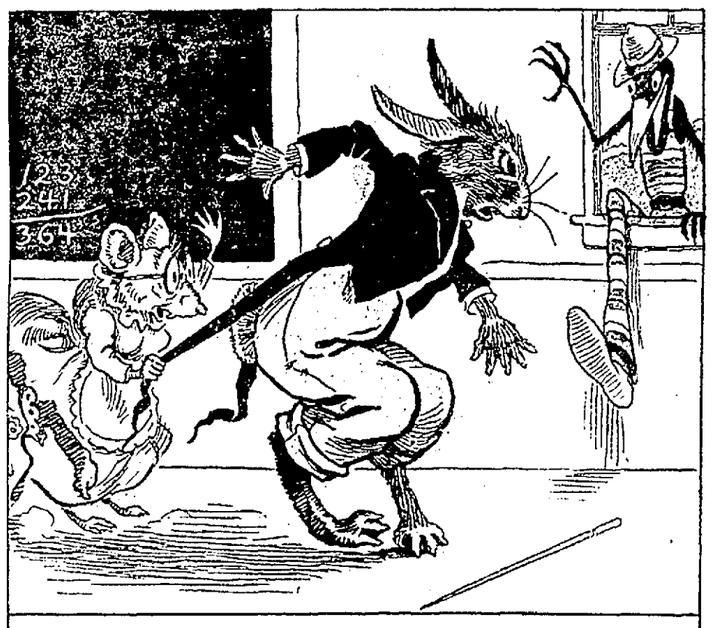
"How do you do, Uncle Wiggily!" called the lady mouse teacher as she opened the door, and saw the bunny rabbit gentleman passing. "Won't you come and visit our school? I'm sure the animal children will be very glad to see you." Uncle Wiggily made a low and polite bow with his tall, silk hat. "Thank you," he said. "I shall be very glad to come in, and perhaps give one of your pupils a little example to do on the blackboard." The lady mouse said this would be very nice. "I think I'll go to school today myself," said the Skee.



"Now, we will have a little example in addition," said Uncle Wiggily, as he chalked down a sum on the blackboard. "If I had one hundred twenty-three carrots, and some one, say Grandpa Goosey Gander, gave me two hundred forty-one more carrots, how many would I have altogether?" Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, held up her paw. "Very well, Susie," said the lady mouse teacher. "You may go to the blackboard and do the little example for Uncle Wiggily. But be sure you get the right answer." Susie said: "Yes'm, I will, teacher!"

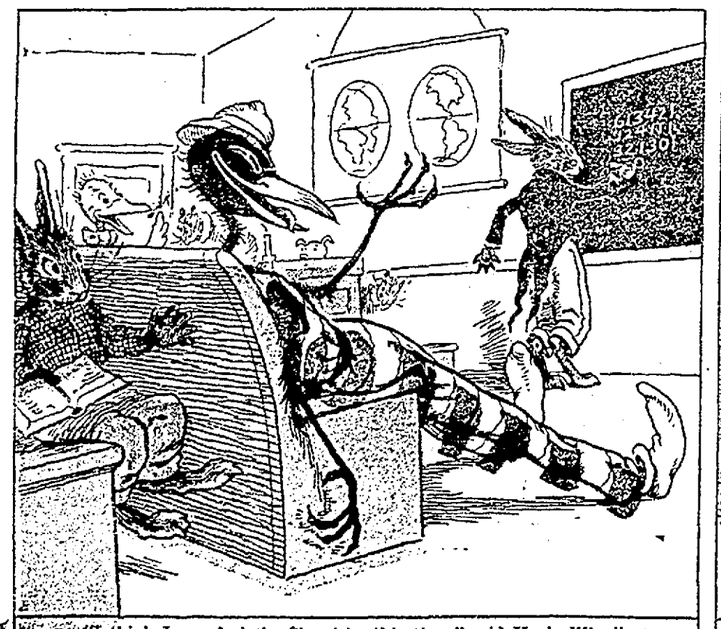


"That is very nicely done, so far," said Uncle Wiggily, as the little rabbit girl stopped putting down numbers on the blackboard. "Now, how many are two and one?" Susie sort of stood on her tiptoes and began to count up on her paws. "I—I forgot whether you said carrots or cabbages, Uncle Wiggily," she whispered. "Oh, ho!" laughed the rabbit gentleman, "that doesn't matter, Susie. Two and one are the same whether it is lollypops or ice cream cones. Now try again." Outside the school was the bad Skeezicks, getting ready to come in.

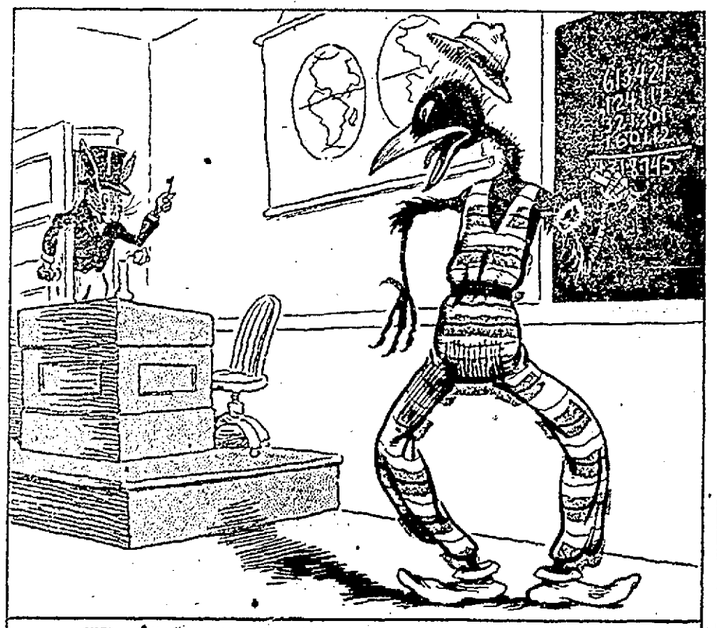


"Don't be afraid!" cried the bad Skeezicks, as he hopped in through one of the windows. "All I want is Uncle Wiggily! I had to come to school to get him. Now, Mr. Longears," went on the bad chap, "let me give you an example in arithmetic. If I bite all the souse off one ear, and half the souse off the other ear, how many ears will you have left? Answer me that!" Uncle Wiggily was so excited he didn't know what to do. Some of the animal children scrambled out a window, and the lady mouse almost fainted.

"Now look here, Mr. Skeezicks!" said Uncle Wiggily, as he shook the teacher's blackboard pointer at the bad chap. "You say you came here only to bother me. Well, before you bite souse off my ears will you show me you can do as hard an example as Susie Littletail did?" The Skee took a drink of ink and answered: "I can do the hardest example in the world. Put one down for me on the board. I'll add it up and then bit your souse. I'm fine at arithmetic!" Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pinknose and then thought of a hard example.



"I think I can fool the Skeezicks this time," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, as he wrote a big example in addition down on the blackboard. "It will take him a long time to add up all these figures, and, while he is doing it, perhaps there will be time enough for the lady mouse teacher and the children to slip out. As for me—I must be brave!" The Skeezicks stuck his feet out in front of him as he watched Uncle Wiggily writing the example. "Oh!" sneered the bad chap, "that example is as easy as pie for me!"



"There!" cried the Skeezicks, "I have finished the example, Uncle Wiggily, and now I will finish your souse! I am very good at arithmetic!" While the Skeezicks was putting down the answer to the sum in addition, Uncle Wiggily had motioned the animal children and the lady mouse to go quietly out, which they did. The bunny himself slipped out of the door, and, thrusting in his head, gave a merry laugh and said: "That example is wrong, you bad Skee! You will have to stay after school and get it right. I'm going to lock you in!"

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! How brave of you to give the Skeezicks such a hard example to do that we all had time to get safely out," said the lady mouse teacher, as she walked along through the woods with the animal children and the bunny gentleman. "Did he really have the wrong answer?" Uncle Wiggily said he thought so, but really he hadn't time to add up the figures himself. "Anyhow the Skee can't catch us!" chattered Billie Bushytail, the squirrel boy. "Look how he's caught fast. He tried to climb out the window after us! Oh, ho!"

And if the automobile doesn't try to jump on the trolley-car, instead of taking a ride on the merry-go-round with the pussy cat, the next pictures and story will be about UNCLE WIGGILY AT A PICNIC